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Two Girls Reprimanded in Public for Conduct Which, It Is Said, Tends to Give University a Bad Name

Miss Olive Presler After She Got Command From Him, President Declares

BERKELEY, April 27,-For the first time in the history of the University of California, two women students have been publicly punished for alleged cheating in

That the punishment-was admin-Istered by Miss Olive Prester, chairman of the Women's Student Affairs committee, on express orders from President David P. Barrows, became known today with the publishing of an editorial in the Daily Californian, attacking the women's leader for her action.

The students punished are both enrolled in history classes conducted by Professor Charles M. Chapman. Both were called up before the Women's Student Affairs committee to explain alleged cheating activities. Lack of evidence against the two co-eds was declared to have caused a dismissal of the charges.

"GREAT INDISCRETION" MENTIONED IN REPORT.

However, according to Miss Pres ler, in a report to the president's office, the two women merited pun-Ishment because "of the great in-discretion of their counduct."

Acting on orders from Dr. Bar-rows, Miss Presler then visited the classrooms of the two students and administered a reprimand to them in the presence of a large number of other students. According to the members of the Women's Student Affairs committee, the actions of the girls in their classrooms were so conspicuous as to "arouse the whole class to comment and indig-nation." If their actions had been allowed to go unpunished, declare the women. "the university would have been placed in a position of countenancing cheating in college

MISS PRESLET IS DEFENDED BY BARROWS.

President Barrows this morning came to the defense of Miss Presler and her associates, following an editorial by C. C. Wakefield, editor i of the Daily Californian, attacking the Women Student Affairs com-mittee for "publicly throwing mud in the face of another's reputation." The following letter was sent to

Wakefield by Dr. Barrows in anser to the editorial:

"In view of your editorial appearing in the Daily Californian this morning I will be obliged if you will print in tomorrow's is-sue of the Californian that the reprimand administered by the chair-man of the Women's Undergraduate Student Affairs committee to the two women students in the presence of a history class was done by specific direction of the president of the university.

Other than the letter Dr. Bar rows refused to comment on his action, declaring that the whole matter was in the hands of the women's committee.

PRECEDENT IS SET BY BARROWS' ACTION.

This is the first time in the history of student self government or the campus that a president of the university has ordered a public chastisement of students. The The names of the two women students as is the custom with all affairs of this kind, have not been dis-

In his editorial attacking the Women's Student Affairs Committee, Wakefield says:

"We find it hard to justify the administering of a public reprimand to two college women in a class in History 189 last Monday. had seen me pull this little act. It's as good as a show." We feel that the campus should take this "bawling out" of indi-viduals by another student as a direct affront to long-standing tradition and the unwritten laws of the student body.
"We grant that there was evi-

dence to justify the chairman of the Women's Student Affairs Com-mittee in being oertain that some form of punishment for the offenders was necessary. But she by n means had any right to adopt a punishment of which the only effec was to drag their names into dis-

THROWING MUD AT

REPUTATIONS SCORED. "For eighteen years the Studeni Affairs Committees have been household tribunals in which matters were adjusted and punishmen given out so us to protect the reputation of every student. We do not want any marked men or women here branded as inferiors. No students should get up before others and publicly throw mud in

the face of another's reputation.
"The women who are responsi ble for this gross upturning of the first principle of punishments under student government did so know-ingly and with fite disapproval of the Men's Student-Affairs Commit-

the Men's stituent analyse committee, who feels the same as we do not the point.

"We consider this action as an astionishing affront to the ideas of California spirit. It is an inextousable departure from the unwritten law of student government and a move that should be stamped completely out, once and for all lost his life in attempting to swim the waters of the canal which are

Other members of the Women's very swift. The body was found Student Affairs Committee, which presented the problem of the two miles from the prison. Presented the problem of the two women to Dr. Barrows, are the Wissen Margairet McCone, Frances Stalker was serving a long sensitive to the control of the two servings. The body was found by international news service involve, an annual outlay of \$100. Two HURT IN BAD ACCIDENT.

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Lois Brock.

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Day Ad Schuster ~



THE Nipper had few of the attributes of a gentleman and none of those qualities that make for popularity, and Punishment Administered by | yet he was one of the most sought-after of the younger set. There was scarcely a policeman in town who would not pick him up on sight and The Nipper knew it. That is the reason that he sidled into Judkins Grill after the manner of a cat when forced to make pilgrimage in a dog-infested alley.

The Nipper took a seat where he could look up the street and where a mirror gave him a view of the sidewalk across. He was busy planning on how he was going to get out of town, the means of transportation best fitwhere he was going. When Sallie, the descrative waitress at the Judkins six-table establishment, rattled a half-nound plate on the board in front of him the Nipper scared her, as she admitted afterwards, almost into hysterics.

For the Nipper was peaking through a small hole in his newspaper at two men in the street. "Sallle," he said, "you're a friend of mind. Now all you got to do is keep right on fussin' about and askin' no questions. I am apt to beat it and, if I do, clear off the dishes quick. Remember, don't say a word!"

The two men approached the restaurant and The Nipper acted. What he did was to drop his slouchy manner, put on a swagger, and hasten into the kitchen where a white-aproped and middie-aged cook was eating the heart of a lettuce.

"M from the union," said The "Most important Nipper. meeting on, strike call considered and they want you right away." The Nipper took a be-Wildered cook's but and started to help him off with his apron.
"I'm delegated to watch the place until you get back. Make it short."

The cook looked at The Nipper above a pair of steamy thick glasses and then at a carving kalfe on the table, but The Nip-per was already busy rubbing the stove top with a wad of newspaper. Taking his coat from a nail, the cook departed by the back door. The Nipper glanced into the dining room and saw that the two plainclothes men

were talking to the girl. "There was a man in here," she was saying, "but he left. Maybe he was the party you want."

Then one of the men stuck his head in the little kitchen, gave the aproped back of The Nipper a glance and with his companion left the place. Nipper cut himself a piece of pie, put two cans of soup in his

pockets, and drank a bottle of milk. "I'll give 'em time to walk a block and then slip out," he thought, "and if the luck holds out I'll be on my way in an hour." Then The Nipper smiled and realized the rare sensation of an actor who has read his

role unusually well. He wanted an audience. His dip into his-trionics, he felt, was worthy of applause.
"I guess that was good?" he

asked himself as he peeked out at Sally. "I'll het she's fooled, too. Thinks I went out the back way. Wonder--But another man came in and

growled a hurried order.
"Fry two," sang Sally and The Nipper rattled a pan.
"It's time I blew," decided
The Nipper as he peeled his apron, "and yet I wish somebody

ND where is The Nipper A now?" I asked when 1 had heard a part of the yarn from Sally. "Did he get away, from Sally. "Did he get away, and did he turn straight and get a job in vaudeville? That, imagine, would meet the poetic

requirements." "The Nipper," Sally replied im-pressively, "ain't no pote, and besides he made a bad break. You see, the cook he chased out was Judkins himself and bosses can't belong to no unions. Just as The Nipper was in here repeatin' the whole performance for my benefit, in comes Judkins

with a cop.
""This here bounder, said
Judkins in the funny way he talks, "is a bally loonatick, and he thinks, he owns the place."

"And they pinched him?" "Sure, and as he left, The Nipper turns to me and says, "Sally, me girl, don't you never embark on no artistic career.' I asks you now, what did he mean by that?

Tomorrow—Cap'n Med. (Copyright, 1922.)

Convict. Drowns' in Fleeing From Folsom

me." the waters of the canal which are Other members of the Women's very swift. The body was found

Warrants for Many Alleged to be in Preparation; List LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

of 1013 Los Angeles Klan MORGANTOWN, W. Va., April of 1013 Los Angeles Klan Members Found in Raid

Indictments at Bakersfield Also Expected; New Light Shed on Operations of Knights, Officers Assert

LOS ANGELIES, April 27,-(By International News Service.) —Ten men identified as members of the musked mob that staged. the Inglewood raid last Saturday night, charged to the Ku Klux Klan, were expected to be arrested today on secret warrants in the hands of operatives of the district attorney's office.
It was announced today that

District Attorney Thomas L. Wool-wine had obtained a partial list of Los Angeles Klansmen. This list the hat obtained a partial list of Los Angeles Klansmen. This list named 1913 men of the city as members of the "invisible empire." Making an all-night automobile ace to this city, District Attorney J. R. Dorsey of Bakersfield con-ferred with Woolwine, and the probe was widened to include the activities of the klan in Kern

county. Evidence presented to Dorsey by Woolwing, it was announced, will be rushed back to Bakersfield for resentation to the grand jury here. This includes the names of Bakersfield Klansmen, whom Dor-sey said had been under suspicion as responsible for night raids near there. Indictments by the Kern sounty grand jury were expected vithin a few days,

N. A. Baker, who was alleged to have led the Inglewood night riders, went to the district attorney's office and was questioned at length. He was accompanied by Attorney D'Orr, Grand Goblin W. S. Coburn. and Kleagle W. D. Price.

By FRANK II, BARTHOLOMEW. United Press Staff Correspondent. LOS ANGELES, April 27.-Warrants for arrests of scores of supposed members of the Ku Klux Klan were reported to be in preparation here today as the district attorney's staff scanned the official membership roster and the list of candidates for membership in Los

Angeles county.

The lists, with other official data pertaining to kian activities in Cali-fornia and four adjoining states, were seized in a raid upon headquarters of Grand Goblin Coburn quarters of Grand Goblin Courn and King Kleagle Price here last

The reid, conducted by a dozen officers under the leadership of Undersheriff Eugene Biscailuz, took place within 30 minutes after Coburn had formally refused to deliver the records and files to District Attorney T. L. Woodwine.

Coburn's refusal was accompanied with a statement that the klan declined to co-operate because of the "personal attitude" of Deputy District Attorney W. C. Doran in the matter.

PERSECUTION CHARGED BY KLAN LEADER.

Woolwine's answer to Cuburn was the farcible seizure of all files and records at klan headquarters in the Haas building.

Coburn and Price made no effort to resist the raiding officers. They sent for legal counsel and watched the ransacking process in silence. The membership lists were desired, Deputy District Attorney Doran said, in order to positively identify as members of the Ku Klux Klan numerous men known to the prosecutor's office to have participated in the Inglewood epi-

The regularly scheduled meeting of the local Klan was held here last night, despite the day's disturb-ing developments. The session, held in a Knights of Pythias hall, was well attended. Kleagle Nathan Baker was said to have presided. Two deputy sheriffs, who had been naturalized as Klansmen recently, sent in their resignations to formed Sheriff W. I. Traeger today that they had gone into the organization in the belief that "it was fit for true Americans, but were

now resigning." BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LOS ANGELES, April 27.—The invisible empire has been rendered conspicuously visible," it, was de-clared at the district attorney's office early today after a preliminary inspection of articles seized last night when agents of the district attorney and deputy sheriffs successfully raided the Los Angeles offices of the Ku Klux Klan. · Walter E. Mosher, deputy con-stable, a member of the Inglewood

raiding party, was to be arraigned this morning on complaint charg-ing assault with intent to commit BAIL FURNISHED BY BANK, HEAD

He was arrested at his Inglewood home late last night and re-leased on bonds of \$10,000, prothrough a certified check for \$10,000, bearing the signature of W. C. Brown, president of the First National Bank of Inglewood. A similar complaint was issued against Leonard Ruigg, deputy sheriff, and member of the raiding

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Leaps 20 Stories to His Death in Chicago

Monkey Ancestry PRESIDENT Row Leads Bryan To Term Savant GIVES PHA "Craven Evader"

Commoner Applies Epithet to Darwin Champion and Gives Him \$100

27.—William Jennings Bryan has sent a check for \$100 to Dr. R. C. Spangler, professor of botany in West Virginia university, as reward for answering certain questions on evolution put by Bryan in a recent address here. Dr. Spangler is undecided whether he will accept the money because Bryan took the position he had proved nothing, and in the letter accompanying the cheek declared that "it is worth \$100 to me to see a college professor guilty of cowardly eva-

sion. Bryan's challenge was to any university professor who could harmonize the Bible and the principles of evolution, and Dr. Spangler undertook the task, claiming the reward. The letter carrying the check to Dr. Span-gler was addressed to Rev. W. O. Bayler of Morgantown, and said,

in part: Mr. Spangler's letter does not answer a single question that I asked. I asked that any believer in the Darwinian hypothesis, applied to man, would write out a statement of his belief of the Bible doctrines, which, in my judgment, are inconsistent with Darwinism. Spangler's letter means nothing. He tried to niake it appear that evolution is consistent with the Bible, which evolutionists do not as a rule believe. I am not willing, how-ever, that he should claim that I refused to pay the \$100. It is worth \$100 to me to see a college professor guilty of cowardly eva-sion, and you will please give him the check and at the same time ask him to answer the questions which I enclose."

Enclosed were five questions, the first of which read: "Are you willing to put in writing and sign a statement declaring that you believe you are the descendant of an ape?" Spangler said today he had not

decided whether he would keep the \$100, but he would refuse to answer the questions, which he described as being no part of Bryan's original offer.

NV VINNANTA PINI

Girl Screams and Battles eagerness to return to peaceful During Wild Ride in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.-Kidnaped in an automobile by two men as she was waiting for a car at a transfer corner, Miss Doris Turner, twenty years old, of 401 Clement street, went through a commanding figure in the military hero of the republic, a commanding figure in the military history of the world, the survey to the military history of the world, the survey to the military history of the world, the survey to the military history of the world, the survey to the military history of the world, the survey to the military history of the world, the survey to the military history of the world, the survey to the military history of the world, the survey to the military history of the world, the survey to the military history of the world, the survey history of the world. ing was torn in a battle with her abductors.

Miss Turner, cashier at the Cable Market, California and Polk streets. was waiting for a street Presidio avenue and California street, she says, when two men drove up in a machine and seized her. She was placed on the back seat where the younger man repeatedly attempted to attack her during a wild ride through the city

She fought him off screaming and tearing at him, and finally, evidently frightened, he ordered the machine to stop and forced her out at Jones and Pine streets, she declares. She made her way to the home of her employer, 1220 Pacific avenue, and told her story to the latter's wife. Mrs. F. N. Sneider, who notified the police.

Eight Women Jailed in Coal Mine Riots

UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 17 .--Eight women were arrested and a number of state policemen and deputy sheriffs were hurt in a riot at Tower Hill Cline No. 2 of the Tower Hill Coke and Coal company, nine miles southwest of here in the Fayette coke region today. ENEMIES WITHIN The women were brought to fail MENACE NATION.
here, and will be given a hearing "In our own lan tomorrow. The mine was closed by

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 27. tođav.

The announcement was made fol-Rome, which declared any sugges- morrow. tion from the U. M. W. "will receive most sympathetic considera-

Insurance Proposal For Bonus Favored

which it was estimated would only involve an annual outlay of \$100,- TWO HURT IN 600,000, was tentatively agreed on BAD ACCIDENT.

Harding at Great Civil War 170 Men From Flagship of Leader's Birthplace Reads Lessons of Charity From His Life; Patriotic Appeal

the Nation Pointed Out; Crowds Gather to Pay Tribute to the War Hero

POINT PLEASANT, O., April 27. -(By the Associated Press.)-The nation turned today to this little hamlet snuggled at the base of the aills overlooking the Ohio river to celebrate the one hundredth birth-

day of Ulysses S. Grant.
Up the river from Cincinnaticame a flotilla of river craft, bringing the President, his wife, congressmen, high national officials, gressmen, high national officials, military men, state officials, men prominent in civil life, and hundreds of other citizens. It moored at the landing, and for the first ime, though the little village gave o the nation a president, it was concred with the presence of the resident of the United States.

After viewing the place where General Grant was born—only the ean-to of which still remains, the nouse proper having been removed o Columbus-President Harding delivered an address near the site of the Grant home. Sound amplifiers made the President's voice audible to all in the village and to crowds in Cincinnati, thirty miles

ONE FRIEND OF GRANT REMAINS.

Though thousands gathered here to participate in the celebration of General Grant's birthday, but few are able to say they knew Grant personally. Only one such person now lives in this vicinity. He is William Forrester, Civil War veteran. He was assigned a place of nonor near the speaking platform. nonor near the speaking platform.
"The world today needs something of the spirit of General Grant, President Harding declared today in an address at exercises commemorating the 100th anniversary of the birth here of the great military leader.
"I sometimes wonder," the Presi-

dent said, "if the magnanimity of Grant, the dogged, persistent, unalterable Grant in warfare—the unconditional surrender Grant would not be helpful in the world today. The great world struggle. which we might reasonably desiginte the civil war of western civilization, and in which we so creditably and helpfully participated, left and nations hardly knowing which way to turn for restoration. I cannot thelp but believe that something of the spirit with which Grant wel-comed victory, something of his ways, would have speeded the restoration and hastened the return to prosperity and happiness. without which there can be no abiding peace."

TRIBUTE PAUD

passing example of magnimity of all times, the most striking exam-ple of the possibilities in American the confident and relentless commander in war and the modest and sympathetic petitioner for peace after victory."

"It is fifty seven years since Grant garlanded victory with magnanimity. It is thirty-seven years since he laid down the wearied autobiographer's pen and made his one and only surrender. His fame is secure. The republic has not forgoiten and will not forget.
"What of the republic itself? It

will not be unseemly to say that American example and American conception of justice and liberty since then have influenced the world little less significantly than Grant's service to the Union shaped the course of our land. "A score of new republics have unfurled their flags and democrac

has opened new avenues of liberty and made justice more secure Civilization meanwhile has made such advances that there has seemed a divinity pointing the way. And yet that very civilization, more advancing than entrenched, was threatened by the world war, and in war's aftermath established or-der has been assaulted and revolution has threatened throughout the

"In our own land the enemies within have been more threatening the coal strike several weeks ago. than those without. Greed and anarchy have menaced. But a -Importation of British coal to break the strike of 650,000 Ameribreak the strike of 650,000 American miners will result in an appeal for a sympathetic walkout of miners in Britain, according to an American achievement dates from official announcement from United the sacrifices of the founding Mine Workers' headquarters here fathers, and their firm structure was preserved by the patriots The announcement was made to lowing receipt of a cablegram from be held secure by the patriotic the international executive committee of miners, meeting now in and the grateful Americans of the

CELEBRATION HELD AT GRANT CABIN.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 27.-The little log cabin in which: General U. S. Grant was born at Point Pleasant 100 years ago today, one of the main attractions on the Ohio State Fair grounds and to-BY INTERNATORAL NEWS SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
WASHINGTON, April 27. — An insurance certificate propocal their annual convention here.

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Pacific Fleet Protecting the Legation as Chinese Generals March to Fight

Duty to Protect Heritage of Northern War Lord Holding City While 30,000 Under Wu Pei Fu March to Take Control of the Capital

> PEKING, April 27 -- (By Interational News Service.) - One hundred and seventy American marines from the flagship Huron of the Asiatic fleet arrived here today to protect the American legation. The fresh guards are encamped on the marine compound.

The British legation guard is Iso being increased. The largest recorded exodus of purists in the history of the city is under way. One party of fifty left for Tokyo today. While efforts at mediation continue. little hope of avoiding trouble between the belligerent Chinese factions is held out.

By EDNA LEE BOOKER, international News Service Staff Correspondent.

(Copyright, 1922, by International News Service.) PAO TING FU, China, April 27. -General Wu Pel Fu today opened a drive on Peking, directing personally the 30,000 soldiers

wu's forces are marching north from Liu Li Ho, twenty-five nilles south of Peking, toward Chang Shen Tien, where the front lines of General Chang Tso-Lin's forces are located, twelve miles south of Peking.

Chang prastically controls Peking and the first step of Wu's campaign will be to wrest this control from the northern war lord, Madame Wu Pei Fu, who accom panied her husband to his new field headquarters here, has popularized

her husband's cause with the people of Pao Ting Fu by mingling with Today Madame Wu carried out the traditional ceremony of offering incense at the temple here for the

Poincare Refuses

success of her husband's expedition,

Invitation to Genoa 300 Prisoners in PARIS, April 27.—(By Interna-tional News Service.)—The breach between the French and British continental policies was further emphasized this afternoon, when after a lengthy session of the fall in Calcutta yesterday, according French cabinet, it was decided that to the correspondent of the London Fremler Poincare will not go to Times, and completely surprised Genoa to attend the meeting of the the staff. The guards opened fire, signatory powers of the Versailles however, and killed six of the contreaty, called by Lloyd George.

The French cabinet decided that None of the men escaped by the Poincare would not attend if the meeting is held prior to May 31,

BY UNITED PRESS

council tonight telegraphed Louis struggle between the prisoners and Barthou, chief of the French delegation at Genoa, urging him to adhere to all points of the Cannes killed. agreements and Premier Poincare's nemorandum in discussions with the powers there.

Sacramento Valley Streams Are Rising BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SACRAMENTO, April 27.—Fed by waters of the melting snows in he lower altitudes, all streams in the Sacramento valley are rising. according to reports from the local federal weather bureau. The Sucramento river reached a level of 20 feet at 6 o'clock last evening. With continued warm weather the river may be expected to reach a much higher stage, N. R. Taylor, United States weather observer, said.

Aged Couple Slain;

NEW YORK, April 27. — (By international News Service.) — A performed on the bodies of Fre-mont M. Jackson, 75, and his wife, try was flooded with million to any Anna, 70, who were their luxurious apartment in Brocklyn under peculiar circumstances.
The autopsy showed, according to instituted at once because of charges that such a condition exists, to the authorities, that the aged couple were "murdered by slow some duplication of the numbers of poison admiratored in small doses." poison, administered in small doses bonds, but said that the government over a long period of time."

Egypt's Government had been corrected as soon as they broader question of European ac-

Recognized by U. S. Madman Kills

WASHINGTON, April 27.— (By Madman Kills

International News Service.)—The Woman, Shoo United States has extended recogvition to the new government of Egypt, subject to the continuance of American rights in that counry, it was officially announced at nany years. The Egyptian govern-nent has accepted recognition ment under the American terms.

Marine Subsidy Is

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Disappearance of the American merchant marine from the seas unless BY ASSOCIATED PRESS "genorous" subsidy is provided was LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
predicted today at the joint conpressional hearing on the ship subW. Morse, New York fluenciar, his sidy bill by Captain John F. Milli-three sons and 17 other defendants ken, secretary-treasurer of the today were indicted by the federal Neptune Association of Licensed grand jury on a charge of using the Masters and Mates of Ocean and mails to defraud in the sale of

Russ-Poland War Menace Alarms Genoa Delegates; Germany to Officer Reds

Plan on Foot to Extend Navy Cut To Latin Powers

By A. L. BRADFORD United Press Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1922, by United Press) WASHINGTON, April 27.—First steps have been taken to extend limitation of armanient to Latin America, it was learned

authoritativelý today. An agreement between the republics from the Rio Grande to Cape Horn to limit armament is about to be proposed by Chile and already the plan has been informally discussed. The Chilean proposal is that the question of limitation of armament be taken up at the fifth Pan-American conference, to be held at Santiago next March. If this proposal is approved, the Santiago conference will be in effect another disarmement conference,

Mrs. Louis Leimert Accidentally Wounded When She Knocks Over Rifle.

Mrs. Agnes Leimert, wife of Louis leimert, a member of a family sosuffering from a bullet hospital vound in the left breast sustained in an accident at the C. J. Russell Mrs. Leimert knocked a rifle

from its stand while attempting to open a window for the purpose of shooting at a bird with a revolver. The small caliber rifle bullet in-fileted a wound which will not rove fatal, according to her physicians. Immediately after the accident Mrs. Leimert was removed to the nospital here. She had been at the

formed a year ago

Russell ranch recuperating from an operation for appendicitis per-

LONDON, April 27.-Three hundred convicts made a sudden and desperate rush for the gates of the viots and wounded about a dozen. None of the men escaped by the gates, but a number of them scaled the wall and have not been cap-

tured. While the fires set by the con-LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. While the fires set by the con-PARIS, April 27.—The cabinet victs were burning there was a

Autoist Sleeps in

Wreck; Pal Killed MONROVIA, April 27. — Constable James L. Quiggle, responding to a call to investigate an automobile accident near here, found one man asleep in a badly wrecked car and another dead a few feet

from the machine. The dead man was Charles E. Field, 36, rancher of Burbank, The sleeping man was Olaf Oustad, 29, also of Burbank. The latter said he was unable to explain the accident. He is being held while officers investigate a statement said to have been made by Oustad that he and Field had been drinking. In-dications were that their car had struck a telephone pole.

Slow Poison Used No Bogus Bonds,

Mellon Declares murder mystery containing all the learnest of a first-class drama was disclosed here today in an autopsy retary of the Treasury Mellon today Anna, 70, who were found dead in dollars worth of spurious bonds but

had suffered no losses from these

were discovered.

SACRAMENTO, April 27.-Mrs. Fay B. Lindquist, 30, of Broderick, is dead; Harry Williams. 35, of Woodland, dying, and William B. the State Department today. This Jefferies, brother of t he dead means that the United States will woman, scriously wounded as a renot surrender the extra territorial sult of bullet wounds inflicted by rights which have been enjoyed for Williams here late last night at the home of Mrs. Lindquist, where he was a roomer. No motive for the tum, was complete today and will deed could be ascribed by the be d police, but it is believed Williams row. became suddenly Insane.

Vital, Expert Says Morse and His Sons Indicted For Fraud

I stocks i nateamship companies.

Vengeance Smash at Warsaw by Bolsheviks Feared in Allied Circles; More War Talk Than Peace at Meet

Lloyd George Pushes Plans for Non-Aggression Pact: French Demand That Such Scheme Carry 'Sanctions'

MOSCOW, April 27,-(By the issociated Press.)-The Soviet government has sent a wireless message to Foreign Minister Tchitcherin in Genoa giving instructions that no concessions be granted the allies which would interfere with the rights or the political freedom of the Russian

LONDON, April 27.-By International News Service-Grea litain has received semi-official information that Germany is to furnish officers for the soviet army and navy. The news has caused great anxiety in White-hall and is believed here to have been the cause of Premier Lloyd George's startling and pessimistic speech at Genoa last night.

GENOA. April 27.—(By United Press.)—"Germany will loyally support Lloyd George's plan for a pact of non-aggression," Walter Rathenau, head of the German delegation to the economic conference, declared in an address to the world this afternoon. Rathenau followed the example of Lloyd George in summoning all the correspondents at Genoa to hear his statement.

By S. D. WEYER.

international News Service Staff
Correspondent.
GENOA, April 27.—Under the
shadow of the grave, pronounce,
ment by Lloyd George regarding
the threatening state of European
relations, a last desperate effort
was launched today to solve the
Russian debt question which has Russian debt question which has disrupted the Genoa economic conference. Called to clinch peace for suffering Europe, the conference today had become more notable for its war-like pronouncements

than for any progress toward peace. Attention was centered today up-on the fact that Russia has no less than forty-eight divisions concentrated upon the Polish border. The Russo-Polish friction, due to Poland's alignment with the allies in the present controversy, has been of apparently unimportant technical quibbling. But the question must be judged by its future

possibilities. LOOMS AS A NEW MENACE TO EUROPE. It looms as a new menace to the

neace of Europe. The soviet conlinues its efforts to force Poland definitely to join the colors one way or another. If France marches upon the Ruhr May 1 as threatened by Premier Poincare, observers here consider it probable that Russia will seize the opportunity created by the Polish ally's preoccupation

with Rhine military operations for a war of vengeance against Poland. Premier Lloyd George, the International News Service learns, is considering demanding that sessions of the conference beginning Monday be open "with a view to giving the world clear understanding of the responsibility for ob-

structionist tactics." This is a move considered likely to be bitterly fought by France, which recently declared for prewar diplomatic methods. LLOYD GEORGE BUSY ON NON-AGGRESSION PACT.

Lloyd George, according to an-

nouncement from his villa. does not intend leaving Genoa for at least a fortnight. He wants to stay until the broad outlines of the proposed pact pledging European nations against aggression for a period of ten years has been worked out. The first French reaction since it became apparent the British probably would sidetrack the un-

duplications and that the errors solvable Russian puzzle for the cord, has been statements from French delegates demanding that any such pact be backed by "sanctions." This constitutes a revival Woman, Shoots Self in a new form of the three-year French campaign for binding military alliances which will guarante France the fruits of the Versalites treaty and guard her against a war of revenge.

By HENRY WOOD. United Press Staff Correspondent. GENOA. April 27. — The allied not, to Russia, virtually an ultimaby the be delivered not later than tomor-The allies demand a categorical statement of the soviet delegation's

position and straightforward an-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1), VIPAL STATISTICS Marriage, Birth and Death Notices will be found on Page 13.

RUSS-POLE WAR THREAT ALARMS GENOA LEADERS

48 Soviet Divisions Massed on Polish Border; Debt "Ultimatum Ready

(Continued from Page 1)

swers of seven questions regarding property rights in Russia, payment of Russia's debts and other matters on which the Bolsheviki have been issuing contradictory statements. Following private conversati no of Lloyd George with Senator Schanzer, Louis Barthou and others, allied experts today inished their draft of the note and it
was submitted to a conference of
delegates of the representatives of
clan, Polish and Lithundan from
the "little entente" and the two

day to approve final reports of the finance, economic and transportation commissions.

Bogus Coin Maker Admits Operations

SACRAMENTO, April 37.—Confession that he had passed several hundred dollars in counterfeit 50cent pieces in Sacramento and surrounding towns was made here last night by Daniel Dearth, alias John Collins, said to be a native of Columbus, O., to W. W. Ashe, federal-treasury agent, according to announcement of the latter. Dearth was arrested in Colfax Tuesday night by a deputy after several pieces of the bogus money had been passed on Colfax merchants. The officer said Dearth told him

he began manufacturing the "phoney" money in a room in a mall San Francisco hotel several weeks ago and had circulated it among towns in Northern Califor-nia and Nevada.

FIRE SWEEPS RESORT. BEVERLY, Mass., April 27,est fire today as menacing many summer homes in the northern section of Beverly and Beverly Farms: More than 2000 acres have been swept by the flames.

TITLED COUPLE DIVORCED. LONDON, April 27.—Lady Bel-per was granted a divorce today on the ground of desertion and misconduct by her husband. They have three children, who remain

Lloyd George Sees Peril For U.S. in Europe Rows

GENOA, April 27.—(By the Astand. She could come here free sociated Press.)—Premier Lloyd and disentangled and with the pres-George drew an alarmist picture of tige which comes from her inde-Europe last night. In addressing pendent position. She would come the British and American press repwith the voice of peace.. But resentatives, he declared that the America is not here; so Europe object at Genoa was to clear up must do her best to solve the probpolitical difficulties, which were full lems in her own way."

Lloyd George gave it as his opin-

crust, was seeking a proper level.
This adjustment was full of peril.
He emphasized that Europe must take cognizance of hungry Russia,
Europe today. which would be equipped by an

Germany combined contain over two-thirds of the people of Europe. Their voice will be heard and the Russo-German treaty is the first warning of it."

As proof of the danger, he cited said,

delegates of the five convening powers with two representatives of the "little entente" and the two neutrals present.

A plenary session of the convenience has been called for Monselfish purpose. This is not true. We want America because she exer-

He compared Europe to seething ion that the disorganization of racial lava, which, like the earth's Europe would affect the entire crust, was seeking a proper level. world, including the United States.

Europe today.

Unless Europe reorganized—in other words, unless the Genoa conference succeeded in arranging a other words, unless the ference succeeded in arranging a fact," he said. "that Russia and pact of peace—he was confident that in his own life, certainly in the that in his own life, certainly in the life of the younger men present. Europe would again weiter in

blood.
"We triumphed in the war," he

by vengeance.
"We must be just and equitable and show strength; we must realize that Europe is not on good terms and that storms are arising which we must deal with. We had hoped that the end of the great war meant cises a peculiar authority; her very that the end of the great war meant aloofness gives her the right to the end of brute force, but unless Europe's problems are solved there "America could exercise an influ-ence no other country could com- way to right."

Plans for raising \$20,000 in Ala-

meda county to be applied to the

fund for completing the Victory

highway through Nevada were dis-cussed yesterday at a meeting of

the good roads committee of the

Oakland Chamber of Commerce and officers of the Utah-Nevada-

California Highway Association.

The Victory highway will have its

terminal in Oakland and, according to the plan outlined yesterday,

businessmen of the Eastbay cities will be asked to underwrite the

According to the highway offi-cials, all but three sections of the

great artery are completed. The highway officials stated that North-

ern California will benefit by the

highway and the various communi-ties in that region have been asked

to contribute funds for the com-pletion of the project, Oakland's quota being fixed at \$29,000. The Oakland Chamber of Com-

highway officials, announced that steps would be taken immediately,

urging 100 local business to ad-

amount.

FOR \$25,000 FEE NEVADA HIGHWAY

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah. April 27.—Hearing of the suit of Samuel A. King and Russell G. Schulder. ocal attorners, to obtain \$25,000 from Charles Chaplin, motion pic-ture comedian, alleged to be due for legal fees, began in the federal court here today. The plaintiff al-leged that they gave him advice in connection with a suit for di-vorce from Mildred Harris Chaplin. The comedian alleges that the fees should not exceed \$500.

Sydney Chaplin, brother of the defendant, was present in court. Charles Chaplin will not attend, it was stated, but his deposition taken in Los Angeles will be presented.

OAKLAND MAN HELD. BREMERTON, Wash., April 27.

Brought here from Oakland,
"Madison Jimmy" McNulty is being held in the county jail in conwith the mother, but will be wards nection with the Poulsbo bank robof the court until they become of bery three months ago in which age. \$11,000 was stolen.

A Liebes ship

landing supplies at

one of our stations

on the Arctic

pointed out, would only bear the expense until a different scheme is worked out.
James K. O'Brien, president of the Highway Association, stated volving amounts from various ap-that Sacramento businessmen have propriations. A saving of \$175,000 already underwritten their quota. He declared that the Lincoln highway does not benefit the northern part of the state and that the Vic-tory highway has become an ab- Weeks added that the statement

Indiana Man Made Templar Head

27. — Leonidas P. Knightstown, Ind., Newby, of was today elected most excellent grand master of the Knights Templars' order in the United States at the thirty-fifth triennial conclave here. No decision has been reached as to the next convention city.

Newby, who has been active in Masonic affairs for many years, was born on a farm in Henry county, Indiana, April 9, 1866, and public offices as a Republican, servgovernor four years. He has been an officer of banks in Indianapolis and elsewhere, and director in sixteen corporations.

Newby married Miss Mary Eliza-

have a son and a daughter. Seattle was awarded the thirtysixth triennial conclave of the grand encampment of Knights 1925, wiinning today after a spirited contest with Indianapolis.

Pioneer Oakland

Woman Passes On Mrs. Catherine Walsh, pioneer West Oakland resident, widow of the late John Walsh, Civil War veteran and match manufacturer, died at her home, 1374 Eighteenth street, last night. Mrs. Walsh was one of the city's early residents, having arrived from Boston 55

years ago.

The funeral will be held Saturday morning from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. T. J. Lawlor, 1531 Union street, thence to St. Patrick's church at Tenth and Peralta

Mrs. Walsh is survived by seven grown children, including Harry S. Walsh, employe of the Board of Supervisors: Robert J. Walsh of City Commissioner Edwards' de-partment, and Joseph W. Walsh of the Southern Pacific company. She was 75 years of age.

Koulos Says Guilty

To Simple Assault MARTINEZ, April 27. - Mike Koulos, Bay Point man who was charged with assault with intent to commit murder, as a result of his alleged attack on J. Geno with a butcher knife on April 14, was allowed to enter a plea of guilty in the court of Justice of the Peace Frank L. Glass yesterday afternoon, to a reduced charge of simple as-sault.

New Chief Postal Inspector On Job

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.— Charles E. Caine has officially as-sumed his duties as chief postal in-spector in charge of this district. He succeeds Stephen H. Morse, who was head of the office for the prit seven years.

THETH, \$10, \$15.

Dr. Anderson, 1225 Broadway, corner 13th. Gold crowns \$4, \$5; X-Ray, \$1.

FORTY MILLIONS SAVED BY ARMY **WEEKS ASSERTS**

Secretary Sends Senate Report on Economies He · · Has Effected.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Secretary Weeks sent to the Senate military committee today a "hastily prepared" report of economics inugurated during his administration in the War Department, showing a total saving of \$40,023,339. The report was made in response to a equest of the committee.

"It is very apparent, however," Weeks said, "that many economics which have been instituted have resulted in savings which cannot be crystallized into actual amountspolicies which are permanent in their character and the result of which will continue to be reflected in reducing the expenditures for the operation of the army." LISTS ECONOMIES.

Among the economy measures isted was elimination of certain annual reports and filing methods in the secretary's office resulting in saving of \$50,000. Weeks set down 75,000 as saved by curtailment in activities of the adjutant general's office; \$45,000 in the signal corps through curtailment of telephone activities: \$19,000,000 in the quartermaster corps through various curtaliments and reorganizations; 490,000 in the air service through numerous measures including remodeling of otherwise obsolete planes; \$534,000 in the ordnance department through limitation of repairs at permanent stations; \$354,000 in the chemical warfare service through consolidation of activities and savings in rentals and overhead; \$380,000 in the militia bureau "by scaling down the Na-tional Guard equipment," and tional Guard equipment, and careful study of rifle range pro-posals, and \$848,240 through con-solidations and wage readjust-ments under the Inland and coastwise waterways service.

of \$7,000,000 in general administration by "confining recruiting activities to establish posts and dis-continuing all intensive recruiting" and by other means \$800,000 in "replacing appropriations" "strict oversight of expenditures under this head" and "disapproval of projects extept when absolutely needed for efficient operation of the army," \$500,000 through "very municipal wood yard for several and discontinuance of travel not his line of research, absolutely necessary," \$75,000,000 under a "general reservo" heading merce good roads committee, after listening to the statements of the "kept absolutely American Domestic covering funds "kept absolutely under control of the Secretary of War who are not available for obligation without his specific approval.

vance the money under an under-writing plan. These men, it was In connection with the "general reserve," the statement said: "There is now a fair prospect of saving the entire amount, something more than \$5,000,000 inin Panama Canal expenses was re-ported, due to reorganization," and reduction in personnel from 17,000

contract audit" or savings from transfer of surplus supplies. "In many instances," he said, "these savings have been made at a sacrifice of conveniences and comforts to the army personnel."

Arrest Results in \$10,000 Damage Suit

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27. — Jack Nesbitt, a bond salesman, and his wife, Verna, today filed suit in the Superior Court for \$10,000 damages against R. I. Bennett and several members of the latter's has lived in Knightstown, Ind., family, asking \$10,000 damages for since 1872. He has held various alleged false imprisonment. On alleged false imprisonment. On April 7, following a dispute in Bening as president of the state senate eight years and as acting lieutenant the Nesbitts charge they were arthe Nesbitts charge they were ar-rested, taken t prison and kept there one day. Nesbitt declares that his reputation has been ruined and his wife suffered a nervous breakdown necessitating her re moval to a hospital,

\$41,000 Award to U. C. Man Confirmed

SACRAMENTO, April 27 .- The third district court of appeals to-day affirmed the judgment of the Tulare county superior court in awarding Gus Riley, 21, damages to the extent of \$41,000 for the loss of both legs in a railroad accident in Berkeley several years ago.
Riley was a student at the University of California. The suit was brought against the United States railroad administration.

Injury Fails to Deter U. C. Man From Riding Rods



ARTHUR P. COE, U. C. instructor, maimed in "hobo" ride, to continue transcontinental trip as soon as injuries permit.

Though Maimed, Arthur P. Coe Determined to Beat His Way to N. Y.

Suffering from a crushed foot, an injury sustained by him when he fell under the wheels of a freight train on which he was beating his way, Arthur P. Coe, B. A. University of California graduate, is still determined to complete his "hobo journey across the continent. The accident occurred at Stockton.

Cos is determined to "ride the rods" to New York and then work his way across the Atlantic, his purpose being not only to get to Other items noted were savings military scholarship, but also to gather material for a book on "hoboes" and migratory workers.

tory at the university and is working for a master of arts degree. He graduated from the university in 1920.

Coe is the son of a prominent New York physician. Coe worked careful scrutiny of mileage orders months, making observations along

Is Prelate of Pope

PEORIA, III., April 26 .- Bishop Edmund M. Dunne of Peorla today announced that Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, has offi-cially informed him of the appointment by Pope Pius XI, March 27, 1922, of Monsignor Henry A. O'Kelly of Streator, Ill., to be do-mestic prelate of his holiness.

WORKERS IN DEMAND. MADISON, Wis., April 27.—Public employment offices are having trouble in filling the demand for solute necessity for Northern Call- did not include amounts due the skilled workers in a number of government from operation of the trades, and for common labor in some sections of the state, the industrial commission reported today. Molders, machinists and quarrymen

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TOMORROW-Mardi Gras Pageant-Coronation of the Queen. Everybody in costume admitted free. Dancing until one o'clock.

Saturday-Baby Vehicle Parade-"Days of '49."

Fifty-cent ticket good all week. Single evening tickets, 10 cents.

COOKING ERRORS SHOWN IN SHOP. WIFE CHARGÉS

If a wife is not a good cook that is no reason why you should display the scrambled eggs she

cooks to the customers in your That is the belief of Mrs. Mary

V. Prioste, who today filed suit for separate maintenance against J. F. Prioste, citing the scram-bled egg instance as one of many alleged cruelties.

She asked for \$300 a month for the support of their five minor

cildren and asked an injunction restraining her husband from disposing of community property valued at \$50,000.

Prioste conducts a grocery store in Hayward. They mar-ried in 1901.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

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Popular Face Powders at Proper Prices

Tetlow's Swandown Face Powder.... 19c Woodbury's Face Powder......23c Tetlow's Gossamer Face Powder 25c. R. & G. Rice Powder.....35c La Blache Face Powder......45c Tetlow's Pussywillow Face Powder...48c Palmolive Complexion Powder.....48c Armand Bouquet Face Powder.....50c Armour's Luxor Powder50c Elcava Face Powder50c Freeman's Face Powder.....50c Hudnut's Violet Sec Face Powder....50c Melba Face Powder50c

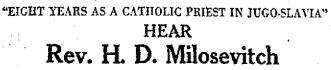
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OFFICIAL BOARD

Executives Re-elected at the Annual Meeting of Organization in New York.

NEW YORK, April 27.-The board of directors of the Associated Press, at the annual meeting yesterday, re-elected officers and executive committee members as at-

President, Frank B. Noyes. Washington Star; first vice-president, Herbert F. Gunnison. Brooklyn Eagle; second vice-president Stuart II, Perry, Adrian (Mich.) Telegram: secretary and counsellor. Melville E. Stones; assistant secretary and general manager, Frederick Roy Martin; treasurer, J. R.

Executive committee — Charles Hopkins Clark, Hartford Courant; Charles A. Rook, Pittsburgh Dispatch; W. L. McLean, Philadelphia Bulletin: Frank B. Noyes, Washington Star: Adolph S. Oches, New York Times; John R. Rathom. Providence Journal; Victor F. Lawson, Chicago Daily News. The following directors were re-elected for three years:

Clark Howell, Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution: V. S. McClatchy, Sacramento (Calif.) Bee: Charles Hopkins Clark, Hartford (Conn.) Courant; Charles A. Rook, Pittsburgh (Pa.) Dispatch; Elbert H. Baker, Cleyeland (O.) Plain Dealer. E. Lansing Ray of the St. Louis (Mo.) Globe-Democrat was elected a director to fill the unexpired term of D. E. Town of the Louisville (Ky.) Herald, resigned. His term expires

The following boards and committees were named:
ADVISORY BOARDS: Eastern Division-A. P. Moore, Pittsburgh (Pa.) Leader, chairman; P. S. Marden, Lowell (Mass.) Courier-Citizen, secretary; Richard Hooker Springfield (Mass) Republican; W. J. Pape, Waterhury (Conn.) Re-publican; W. H. Dow, Portland (Me.) Express and Advertiser. Central Division-H. J. Howell,

Central Division—R. J. Rowen, Coffeyville (Kan.) Journal, chairman: Mrs. Zell Hart Deming. Warren (O.) Tribune, secretary; John H. Kelly, Sloux City (Ia.) Tribune; Lafayette Young Jr., Des Moines (Ia.) Capital; Irwin R. Kirkwood, Kansas City (Mo.) Star-Southern Division-II. C. Adler, Chattanooga (Tenn.) Times, secretary; Curtis B. Johnson, Knoxville (Tenn); Cantinel; Frank B. Shutts. Miami (Fla.) Herald; E. W. Barrett, Birmingham (Ala.) Age-Her-

Western Division-J. E. Wheeler. Portland (Ore.) Telegram, chairman; Dwight B. Heard, Phoenix (Ariz.) Republican, secretary; A. N. McKay, Salt Lake (Utah) Tribune; J. R. Knowland, Oakland (Calif.) TRIBUNE; C. D. Blethen,

NOMINATING COMMITTEE: Gastern Division—Roland F. Andrews, Worcester (Mass.) Gazette: E. B. McLean, Washington (D. C.) Post.

Central Division—Thomas Rees. Springfield (III.) State Register. chairman: James F. Powell, Ot-tumwa (Ia.) Contier.

Southern Division-F. G. Bell, Savannah (Ga.) News; J. S. Cohen, Atlanta (Ga.) Journal. Western Division-Harry Chandler, Les Angeles (Calif.) Times; F. S. Baker, Tacoma (Wash.) Ledger, secretary.

AUDITING COMMUTTEE: Eastern Division-Frank E. Langley, Barre (Vt.) Times.

Central Division—J. A. Kautz, Kokomo (Ind.) Tribune. Southern Division—James M. Thomson, New Orleans (La.) Item.

Western Division - Frank H. Hitchcock, Tucson (Ariz.) Citizen,

Giant Skeleton Is

Found in Argentina BUENOS AIRES, April 27.—In the midst of the popular interest in the report that some monster of prehistoric species has been seen alive in Patagonia, workmen near the town of Las Rosas in the northern province of Santa Fe have accidentally excavated fossilized parts of the skeleton of what was evi-

dently a pleistocene mammoth.

The newspapers publish a photograph of a section of a tusk three feet and one inch long and five inches in diameter at its thickest

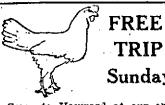
point.
The bones are being brought to
Museum of Natural History at
Plata, where there are many ne skeletons of animals of the geologic epochs found in Argentina.

Grand Prix Winner Real Meal Ticket

NICE, France, April 27 .- Senorita de Ussia, the 17-year-old daughter of the Marquis de Aldama of Spain, whose horse, Viburnum, won the Grand Prix de Nice this spring, paid 60,000 francs for the horse last fall. The first time out she brought her a purse of 100,000

"A Spanish owner, a Belgian trainer, an American jockey and a French horse are a hard combina-tion to heat," the senorita sald when her friends congratulated

Frank O'Neill of St. Louis rode Viburnum.



TRIP Sunday

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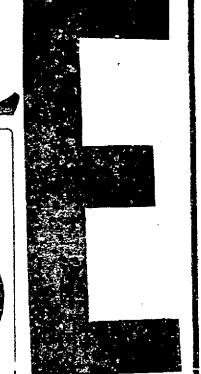
And this Month-End Sale, coming after the Great Spring Dollar Day has some remarkable values. In fact there are many odds and ends and left overs that were overlooked in the Big Dollar Day rush and you all know what bargains we had that day. Besides, there is the largest accumulation of remnants of fascinating new silks, beautiful laces, trimmings, staple wash goods, etc., that we have had for months. You know that Friday is always bargain day and Month-End Friday is the supreme Friday of each month, so come early as some of the best items are limited. WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

For obvious reasons we reserve the right to limit quantities. No goods reserved. No phone or mail orders on advertised lines. No deliveries on advertised lines except with other

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110 PAIRS WOMEN'S MEND-ED KID GLOVES: Odds and ends left over from recent sales; were originally \$1.

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A wonderful assortment of silks, velvets, corduroy, satins, dress goods and linings. Remnants in good desirable lengths of 1 to 5 yards—all reduced from our former low prices.

Remnants That Were Marked

75c to \$1.25	45c	\$4.25 to \$5.00	\$2.95
\$1.50 to \$2.00 now	95c	\$5.25 to \$6.00	\$3.95
2.25 to \$3.00	\$1.45	\$6.25 to \$8.00	\$4.95
now \$4.00	• `	\$8.25 to \$10	\$5.95
now	. 42.00	now	45.00

All remnants marked by the piece, not by the yard. (Daylight Department, Main Floor)

SALE OF MEN'S

Broken lines of Balbriggan and Cotton Ribbed Shirts Drawers. To close out, garment

MEN'S COTTON RIBBED UNION SUITS: Light or heavy weight; white or ecru, short or long sleeves, ankle length; \$1.35, \$1.75 and \$1.95 values;

suit (Main Floor) :..

otamped Goods

50 36-INCH CENTERS, 40 DRESSER SCARFS, 75 Children's DRESSES,

> 75 HEMSTITCHED CEN-TERS; extra quality; also a small lot of cashmere INFANTS' COATS, etc.; usual 75c to \$2 values. ALL

AT, EACH

150 LUNCHEON SETS,

(Third Floor)

SALE OF WHITE

Straight regulation styles, deep yoke, braid trimmed collar and Splendid assortment of OVER- | OUTSIZE BLOUSES of soft BLOUSES and TUCK-INS of

georgette or crepe de chine with attractively embroidered collars; fine laces and dainty (Second Floor)

voile or fine dimity; V or square neck models with dainty lace-trimmed or embroidered collars. \$1.95

Undermuslins Gowns, Skirts, Envelope

Chemise and Children's Garments, mussed from

(Second Floor)

Odds and Ends Toilet Goods and Soaps

Odds and Ends JEWELRY Bar pins, cuff pins,

barrettes, lingerie clasps, beads and heauty pins.

"SYLVAN" TALCUM POWDERS: Can POWDER PUFFS of

velour, 3 for 25c FOOT POWDER for tired or aching feet. Can

Wonderful Values for Friday and Saturday Only BOYS' OUTING SHOES of brown | PATENT ONE-STRAP PUMPS for children or misses; made on perfectfitting nature-shape lasts. \$1.65 Sizes 5 to 8—pair. \$1.85 Sizes 11½ to 2—pair. \$2.15 Same style in brown calf leather—

White Canvas Slippers

elk hide, with oak leather soles; guaranteed to give good service. \$2.45
Sizes 10 to 13. Pair.....\$2.45 Sizes 131/2 to 2 -pair \$2.65 Sizes 2½ to 5½—pair \$2.95 BIG BOYS SIZES,

Sale of Men's Broken Lines of Madras, soisette or mercerized cloths, \$1.79, \$2.25 and

\$2.45 values, each MEN'S HOSE: Broken lines of MEN'S FOUR-IN-HAND TIES pair 25c solg assortment for your selection. Each ... 29c mercerized fiber and cashmere. A big assortment for

MONTH-END FRIDAY SALE OF Rugs-Draperies

Cotton Taffeta DRAPES

Rose, only 36 inch; Jacquard weave; usual 65c value; special, yard—

terns: 35-inch. Special, 12½c OIL OPAQUE WINDOW SHADES: Best quality; green only: size 3x7 feet; usual \$1.95 value. Special, \$1.00 CRETONNE: Protty patterns; 12½c 300 RAG RUGS: Hit-and-miss kind; made of clean new rags; size 49c 18x36. Special, each 100 CRASS RUGS: Better quality; imported: blue, brown or green border; size 3x6. Special, 79c

Triple coated. Included are COV-

ERED BAKE PANS, KETTLES,

SAUCE PANS, CHAMBERS,

DISH PANS, PRESERVING KET-

Many of these items are worth .

twice the sale price. Each

TLES, BASINS, MILK PANS, PUDDING PANS, MIXING BOWLS and WATER PAILS.

DOUBLE BORDER SCRIM: Pretty pat | BOZART ALL-FIBER RUGS: Extra heavy quality; solid color or stripe effects. Gives real wear-\$10.95 value; 6x9, Special, each \$7.95 \$17.75 val.; 8.3x10.6. Spec., ca. \$12.75 \$17.75 val.; 9x12. Special, ea. \$13.75 REVERSIBLE WOOL RUGS: Extra heavy quality; pretty bedroom patterns; will give splendid wear-\$29.95 value; size 9x12. many heautiful patterns; some seamless; usual \$62.50 value. \$49.00 Special, each

AXMINSTER RUGS—9x12 Many pretty patterns; scamless; wanted colors; usual \$48.00 value. Special, each (Third Floor)

460 PIECES HEAVY BLUE 400 PIECES ALUMINUM WARE

Included are FRY PANS, TUBED CAKE PANS, SINK STRAINERS, 1½-qt. COVERED SAUCE PANS. 🛮 MUFFIN PANS, COMBINA-TION FUNNELS, 11/2-qt. STEW PANS, CARVING KNIVES, 2-qt. SAUCE PANS and MIXING BOWLS. Friday only, each.....

BROOMS Good quality; three sewn; 29c. (Downstairs)

GREAT CLEARANCE OF

handling, garment, "as is"....

WOMEN'S SUMMER VESTS: Light weight, sleeveless style, bodice or built-up shoulders; regular or extra sizes; a 35c and 50c value for, each

DAINTY GINGHAM

DRESSES Of heavy gingham, trimmed with crisp organdy collars, cuffs and sashes or trimmed in bright

SUSPENDER NOVELTY APRONS of gingham or percale, trimmed in contrasting trasting colors. Each 50c

contrasting crepe flowers. Special, each SLIP-ON SWEAT-ERS for women or misses; all - wool block or fancy stitch: braided belts: a good assortment of colors. at, s1.85

JERSEY PETTI-COATS with embroidered scalloped flounces,

(Second Floor) MONTH-END FRIDAY SALE IN

GIRL'S MIDDIES

sizes, 6 to 14. Special, each Kiddies' Toques and Caps

Wool and wool mixed; all good

colors; clearance price,

each

CIRLS' SLIP-ON SWEATERS: Allwool; made with sailor or tuxedo collars; light or dark collars; light or dark colors. Special, each..... \$1.59 INFANTS' and KIDDIES' SUN BON-NETS and HATS of white pique, prettily embroidered; usual INFANTS' GUM RUBBER PANTS: White, natural or flesh; all regular

(Children's Shop-Second Floor)

DEL MONTE Orange Marmalade 13-ounce tin. Month-End Friday

(Limit 12 tins) OLD-FASHIONED CHOCO-

LATE DROPS: 1000 pounds -the kind you have paid 40c a pound for. Very special Friday, pound

500 so-called 10-pound bags; "PRIDE OF THE VAL LEY" high-grade family (Limit 1 bag) flour to go at,



Pay checks freely cashed, Men's Dept., Main Floor. Eleventh Street Entrance.

WHITTHORNE & SWAN---Washington Street at Eleventh

Women's Rest Room, Public Phone, Second Floor.

RAID ON KLAN TO BE FOLLOWED BY ARRESTS, IS CLAIM

L. A. District Attorney Bogius Work on Seized Papers.

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party, but it was not served because of his physical condition. It was arranged to keep him under guard at the hospital where he is a

Both Mosher and Ruigg, as well as the former's father, Constable Medford B. Mosher, who was killed in the raid, were shot by Frank Woerner, night marshal of Inglewood, when the three, masked and arread shot at him.

Grand Goblin W. S. Coburn. according to a statement newspapermen obtained from him recently as local head of the plan "investigated" a judge and jury of the Los Angeles county superior court after he had received a report that they had done an injustice to s

It was the woman herself who reported the matter to Coburn, he said, but "after the investigation was completed I found that nothing had been brought out that called for a coat of tar and feathers," he stated.

Klan Operations Probed in Kern

The list of Kern county members of the Ku Klux Klan, obtained in Los Angeles, will be used in the grand jury probe of the K. K. K., provided the Los Angeles authorities will furnish him with it. District Attorney J. R. Dorsey said last night

night.

Dorsey said he was "very glad the list had been obtained, and would do everything to make the best possible use of it."

The grand jury, which was in session all day yesterday, continued its sessions today. John N. Pyles, Bakersfield detective, who was attacked by a masked gang near Maricopa more than a week ago, was the principal witness before was the principal witness before the grand jury. Pyles carried into the room a voluminous report showing the result of investigations made by him and operatives from

It was also announced tonight by Dorsey that he would present to the board of supervisors an ordinance which will make it a disdemeanor for any person to wear a mask or disguise of any kind. The Bakersfield city council will be asked to pass a similar ordinance, as well as the trustees of other cities and towns in the county, so that the law will be county-wide, he said.

Increase Your Weight to Normal by The World's Greatest Tonic

Friend of Flappers

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW, who at 88 and despite service in the United States Senate, is still an optimist. He is one of the few of the older generation who gazes upon the so-called flappers of today without making caustic comparisons with the maids of fifty years ago.—Copyright, 1922, by Underwood & Underwood, New York.



Police Ordered to

LONG BEACH, April 27.—Orders o any Long Beach policemen who may be members of the Ku Klux Acting Mayor Klan immediately to withdraw from membership in the klan were issued here today by Chief of Police

VENICE, April 27.-Mayor E. A. Gergty of Venice today declared that he would not tolerate members of the Ku Klux Klan, nor sympathizers with them. to remain in a national affair.

Police Ordered to

Resign From Klan

the service of the city of Venice.
This followed action by the Venice board of trustees last night in unanimously adopting resolutions condemning outbreaks of mob vio-

Backs Boys' Week
Albert E. Carter, acting mayor of the city, issued a proclamation today urging all the citizens to co-

Dependable Merchandise at Lowest Prices



Canton Crepes

silk canton crepes.
our best grade, ind
a wonderful range
of spring shades.
specially priced for Friday at Upright's, yd., \$2.45. Main Floor

Friday---Our Once-a-Wonth Sale

REMNANTS Desirable Lengths

Remnant Lengths in

Wash Goods at

Ginghams, percales, crepes, voiles, tissues, dimities, outing, muslin, nainsook, linings, etc.; all desirable lengths and at just 1/2 their regular price-Friday at

Remnant Lengths in

Dress Silks at

A fine assortment of silk remnants in 11/4 to 61/4-yard lengths; charmeuse, satins, taffeta, pongee, crepe de chine, crepes, messalines, georgette wash satins—all at half price Friday at Upright's.



Odd pairs of marquisette, scrim or net curtains at half price. All 2½ yards long. Nets, sunfast drapes, burlap, scrims and cretonnes in de-sirable lengths—all half price Friday



Many desirable lengths of fine ribbons in all widths; laces, insertions and edgings; desirable remnants; all at half price I'riday at Upright's.

President and Honor Dead Leader.

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he Island Queen, one of the flotilla the Grant celebration, when the forward portion of the third deck crashed as the steamer was passing New Richmond this afternoon.

Capital Pays Tribute To Grant's Memory

WASHINGTON, April 27. - The achinery of government was hatted today by executive order of retary Weeks were on the program for the principal addresses, while thousands of Federal employees and officials might do honor to the memory of General Ulysses S. members of the congress and other the control of the congress and other the control of the congress and other the congress and the congress and other the congress and other the congress and o Grant at the dedication of the high officials of the government pronze memorial in the Botanic were present.

The unveiling was by Princess ceived today. memorial services were being held here, President Harding was partately and the head of the parade rode thousand people are homeless and here, President Harding was partately and the head of the parade rode thousand to seventy thousand acres of valuable farming lected to be marshal in place of lieutenaut-General Nelson A.

An impressive parade was held in Miles, who is ill.

KILLED BY CURE NEW YORK, April 27.—Miss Ida Pepe, 25. Broux milliner, died in a hospital last night of

died in a nospital man man of starration as the result, police declared, of a self-imposed fast over a period of eight months which she believed would cure her of stomach trouble, Miss Pepe, police said, began

tasting on the recommendation of a physician and though she slowly lost weight and strength. maintained her faith in the treatment. For long periods of time she ate nothing and drank only water and orange juice, Last Sunday she was removed to the hospital in a state of coma and died after futile efforts of physicians to revive her.

omage to the memory of General sons missing and close to hive thou-grant. Cadets from West Point, sand homeless in North Central midshipmen from Annapolis, all the Texas, flood waters were receding regular soldiers, marines and sell-ors stationed in Washington, memors stationed in Washington, members of the Loyal Legions and veterans of the Civil war, the Spanish-American war, the World war and other foreign wars, as well as representatives of patriotic societies were in the line of march.

Vice-president Coolidge and Sectors Weeks were on the program.

New Break in Louisiana police determined today. Levees Endangers Lives of Thousands.

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. DALLAS, Texas, April 27.—With

eight bodies recovered, fifty persons missing and close to five thouin most parts of the state today.

The property damage will probably reach \$3,000.00. The greatest loss in property was at Fort Worth, where the damage will total more than \$1,000,000.

HARDING AT GRANT WOMAN FASTING HOMES CAUGHT IN SCIENCE PROVES

shes found in a box near Yosemite are mothers. Falls are those of a woman between

alvsis of the ashes, bones and teeth found in the box. Pieces of granite mixed with the ashes are being analyzed to determine the scene of

According to the report of Policeman John Larsen, Ph. D., and Dr. George Oulton, a Berkeley dentist, the reconstruction of the wisdom tooth determined the ago and the analysis of the bones and ashes gave the sex.

The sex was further determined by the presence of a hook and eye in the ashes. The investigators de-

val. lo

\$39.50

\$39.50

val. to \$75.00

Illinois Woman to Run for Congress CHICAGO, April 22 - "Hail the

Tradition was completely disupted in the history of Illinois politics with the filing of petitions of candidacy for Congressman-at-

BERKELEY. April 27, -- The Large by two women both of whom

are mothers.

One of the new candidates is On

Mrs. Huck is the mother of four

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tublets.

ably reach \$3,000,000. The greatest loss in property was at Fort Worth, where the damage will total more than \$1,000,000.

SHREVEPORT. La. April 27.—
Several persons were killed and a mumber of small homes were washed from their foundations when the Bonita creck at Nacogta, total night, flooding the lowlands, according to a telephone message received today.

NEW ORLEANS, La. April 27.—
Ten thousand people are homeless and sixty thousand to seventy thousand acres of valuable farming lands are being inundated today as the result of a four-hundred foot crevasse in the Mississippi levee at range from \$445 to \$20,000.

by the presence of a hook and eye in the unvestigators decided that cremation had not been at a crematory, but that the body in the other according the open.

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—the bowels—allow the bopen.

Thousands of refugees, according to reports reaching here, are fleet in the ashes. The investigators decided that cremation had not been at a crematory, but that the body made been burned in the open.

Poydras, ten miles below this city.

Thousands of refugees, according to reports reaching here, are fleet where the Bonita creek at Nacogta, where boats are waiting.

VICKSBURG, Miss. April 27.—
Ten thousand people are homeless and sixty thousand to seventy thousand acrees of valuable farming lands are being inundated today as the result of a four-hundred foot crevasse in the Mississippi levee at range from \$445 to \$20,000.

Perfume Booth Specials

8-ounce Coty's "L'Origan" Toilet Water. \$6.00 val., \$4.75.
Piver's Face Powders, limited assortment of Azurea, Le Trefle, Pompeia, Safranor, 90c

500 Smart Hats

An unrivalled oppor-\$5.95 tunity to buy an extra Val. 10 \$15.00 summer hat!

For Two Days Only-Friday and Saturday! Our

SAN FRANCISCO

End-of-the-Month Sale

Unprecedented values—because every department has offered its utmost! Shoppers who appreciate genuine economies will find bargains all over the shop at surprisingly low prices! Quantities of excellent, seasonable merchandise have been drastically re-marked—quantities of smart new apparel, just unpacked, have been specially marked—for two days only!

Suit Bargains!

For Women and Misses

Navy Tricotine and Twill Cord Suits

\$39.50 and \$49.50

Excellent tailoring and materials! Tailored and novelty styles, with linings of canton crepe, peau de cygne, crepe de chine or radium.

Splendid Values!

Sizes 14 to 44

New Velour Checked Suits \$49.50

Smartly cut suits of tan, checked in brown or navy. Slit sides, Tuxedo notched collar, and narrow belts with metal buckles. Lined with radium or crepe de chine.

Sizes 14 to 44

A limited number of Misses' Coats to be closed out

Sweepingly reduced on account of broken sizes! Excellent values if you can be fitted. Tweed, pollyanna, pandora, and panvelaine. Every coat is silk lined. Broken sizes, 14 to 20.

\$10.00

\$29.50

val. to \$69.50

Marvelous value! Misses' Coats

Just one rack to be closed out at this remarkable price! Bolivia, pandora, and panvelaine; brown, bronco, navy, black, sorrento. Completely silk-lined, many

trimmed with fur.

Dresses

Wonderful Month-end opportunities in

Hundreds of beautiful dresses—at a fraction of their value, for two days only!

Taffetas, canton crepes, georgettes, velvels, mignonettes, twills, tricotines, serges and tweeds—to be closed out at one astonishing price! The assortment is very large—there are frocks for every type!

Broken sizes, 14 to 44.

\$29.50 A very limited number—amazingly priced! Silk and wool frocks, taffetas, beaded crepes, mignonettes, twills, tricotines and sports wools. \$55.00

Silk and Wool Dresses, New! Specially priced for two days!

Styles for every occasion-smarlest spring modes. Also many frocks drastically reduced because of broken sizes! These are wonderful values.

Dresses to be closed out

Broken sizes in lace, wool and canton dresses for women and misses! Exceptional values for those who can be fitted.

> Specially priced for two days only!

Over 500 New Capes and Wraps \$39.50 and \$59.50

Circular or straight capes; coats belted at the new low waist-line, and the ever popular wrappe wrap. Excellent, luxurious materials - gerona, veldyne, marvella and pandora; smart colors—cobweb, sorrento, caravan, fallow, dolphin, pine-cone, marmot, black and navy. Linings of radium, canton crepe, crepe de chine and peau de cygne.

Blouses in the Month-end

pricel

Suit Blouses

Of crepe de chine, saling and georgette; over-blouse models; round necks; various trimmings; a splendid oppor-

Odds and Ends of Blouses Of georgette and crepe de chine; in practical dark colors; broken lines that

Val. to must be cleared away regardless of original

Month-End Values in Jewelry

Jet Earrings, ball and hoop designs\$1.00 pr. New Combs, fan-shaped, in com-

binations of black and color; exceedingly attractive values \$2.50 Novelty Neck Chains of colored crystal beads, val. to \$2.50,

Indestructible and French Filled Pearls, graduated; high

luster; val. from \$5.00 No \$7.50.

.....\$2.25 and \$3.45 Novelty Leather Belts, in red, black, brown, gray, white, and combinations thereof; val. to \$2 95c Odds and Ends of Belts, both plain cole and novelty effects;

val. to 75c......25c

Odds and Ends of Neckwear

Modesties, Guimpes, Collars and Sets, of lace, net, organdie, pique; slightly soiled and mussed from handling.

39c-Val. to \$1.00 79c-Val. to \$2.00 \$1.39 Val. to \$3.50

Special! . Jed Robj Perfume Lamps

Interesting shapes and designs in various combinations of black, white, henna, yellow, and red; also Dresden

\$5.95 **\$**12.50 Val. to \$17.50 Val. to \$9.95 \$18.50 \$7.95 Val. to \$12.50 Val. to \$22.50

Handkerchief Specials

Women's Novelty Print Handherchiefs, val. to 15c......6c Women's and Children's Novelty Handkerchiefs, white and colored,

Odds and Ends of Women's and Men's Handkerchiefs; some with colored, embroidered, or hand-drawn corners, some hand-rolled, some with Madeira embroidery; all pure linen; val. from 35c to \$4.00.

New! French Linen Glove Handkerchiefs, white with colored edges,

..... 25% off

We Give DA. Stamps with All Purchases

PROGRAM OPENED

Education Council to Teach Physical Well Being to Community.

The health education committee on the Public Health Center held its was just a little foolish girl. And first nieeting Tuesday night, forming the Health Education Council

community.

Dr. Alvin Powell, director of the center, and chairman of the council, said it is the aim of the health center to teach health rather than to cure disease.

The newly-formed council will provide expert consultation on all problems and help to sponsor health programs in schools and industries; to organize special campaigns against certain diseases; to prepare and approve literature; and to organize fecture courses. The personnel included:

General committee. Dr. Harry Foster, city health officer of Oak-land; Dr. E. H. Ppe, Berkeley health officer; Dr. Arthur Hieronymous, Alameda health officer; Dr. F. H. Browning, Hayward health officer; Dr. Hai Cope, Pleasanton health officer; Dr. Herbert C. Mol-fitt, Dr. Howard Morrow, Dr. Jessica Peixotto, Miss Lucy Stebbins, Dr. Guy S. Millberry, Section committees: Industrial

hygiene, Dr. Robert Legge; dental hygiene, Dr. H. J. Samuels; com-municable diseases, Dr. William H. Streitman and Dr. John H. Force; laboratory, Dr. F. Kelly; sanitary, Professor Charles Gilman Hyde: food and drugs, Dr. Agnes Fay Morgan, R. A. Leete, Bruce Phillip; statistics, Dr. W. Leslie; public health nursing, Edith Bryan; school hygiene, Dr. Alvin Powell, D. E. Martin and Dr. Margaret Wythe; hygiene of mother and child, Dr. W. A. Woods, Dr. T. S. McCleave, Dr. Clifford Sweet, Dr. Arthur Bird and Dr. Anne Martin; social health activities, Mrs. F. C. Turner; publicity, J. R. Knowland; social hygienc. Dr. Edna Bailey and Dr. A. M. Meads.

the placing of American prosperity sult something beside by inclina-on a permanent basis by stimulation from now on. I wish Ria was

cated, they said, is that so far as anyway. Sometimes I wish I hadn't possible, foreign loans shall be contheir proceeds being spent for the might have amounted to something purchase of American go. 1.

HEALTH-LESSONS STARLIGHT

A NEW HERBERT.

Herbort Richardson warms Virginia against ings, yet it never brings any of us, the real joy of living or any last-ther than the man who had annoyed her. The difference simply lay in their methods. Herb is determined to have Gloria leave Kitty Dalton and return.

Success that comes to human beings, yet it never brings any of us, the real joy of living or any last-ling happiness."

"Herb, I have just learned what Gloria discovered in you. She saw you were better than the riff-raff with which you were trailing

For the life of me I could not with which you were trailing continue the conversation as we around.."

rode back to the apartment. It "Don't flatter me little girl. All

first neeting Tuesday night, forming the Health Education Council his help, he was right on the spot. Herb could say what he pleased to help carry out the program of teaching physical well-being to the Theodore Stratton had done for me That is very kind of you, Herb. them coming from a kind heart and

generous mind. Herb's mind is saturated with the philosophy of these with whom he has been associating. What a rotten world it is when a man like Herb can come to the place where he

suspects every other man.
As if answering my unspoken arraignment, Herb remarked: "I hope, Virgie, that you will forgive

ne for what you must think is maligning men in general." "Well, Herb, you have rather smashed one of the traditions about men that had been firmly implanted

"And what is that?" "That men always stand to-

gether. That no matter what one man does, there will always be found some other man to make ex-cuses for his foolishness."

"That idea has been exploded long ago. No man will stand up for another man whon a woman. or her stainless reputation, is the pawn. Every man, my dear, will rush to rescue you or any other girl from the clutches of a brute like Brown. All men of any de-cency will save you always from every other man, but not always from themselves. I feel that I am somewhat to blame for your not afford to give up the experience

annoyance of this evening."
"Why, not at all, Herb. You had to answer the phone. And it was screendom reasonable to assume that I was Females amply protected in a first class restaurant."

"Of course, but you must under- Clover Is Planted in stand, Virgle, that my reputation has not been immaculate where pretty girls are concerned. Seeing you with me. Brown took it for very serious process of experimenting in the effort granted he could take liberties with

ing and expanding the country's not so crazy to get me out of this foreign trade, announcement has been made by officials in charge of the program.

One important palies to be added. One important policy to be adve- have a shred of reputation to save ditional upon all or a great part of had I been compelled to work. I

then.
"Money is not only the root of purchase of American go. 13.

Indications are that delegates of manufacturers, bankers, shippers all evil, but the bone of contention the grammar school boys will have the grammar school boys will have and business men, who will attend and the ax with which we expect the meeting, will number more than to win all battles.

and while by it, we measure every

Building a business on

high quality

don't get it in clothes unless it's there.

We built this business by selling clothes made by firms

who make a business of putting quality in their mer-

chandise - Hart Schaffner & Marx and Adler

'And we've held the business we built-season after season-by sell-

ing quality, trade-marked merchandise at lower prices than the down-

town stores ask for unknown, non-trade-marked goods. We-don't

sell the unknown brands because our customers really don't want them.

Collegian.

No "gold bricks" here.

You know perfectly well that the value of things you

buy isn't in what somebody says about them; the man

who bought the "gold brick" bought it on what some-

body said. Quality isn't just a word; it's a fact; you

that I am, all that I will be (for I had dawned on me suddenly, that I am, all that I will be (for I helped perhaps by Herb's remarks, have determined to justify her that never had I felt quite the same faith in me). I owe to Giorla and toward any man as I did toward it makes me feel as though I were doing the most cadish thing I have

And if you talk with Ria again in the morning be sure to tell her how

In the little apartment the loneiness I had mentioned to Herb

enveloped me like a pall.
"I do not believe I can /c
alone," I said to myself and then I hought how lovely it would be if could find someone like Maud Sanson to share a bungalow with me. The idea, however, was so me. The idea, however, was so ridiculous that I laughed and the aughter southed me to sleep.

To my surprise, when I arrived at the World-Wide studio the next morning I found that I was to wear my evening dress in a China-town street; This seemed strange until someone explained that the scenery would show the end of a hilarious party supposed to have taken place on New Year's Eve; or. rather it would show the cold gray dawn of the morning after a China-

tewn slumming expedition.
"I wonder when they will take the real party—when they will shoot the night scenes?" said

someone near me.

My heart grew cold! How could which would come to me when directed by the biggest man in

Tomorrow-A Day's Work.

Foreign Trade Meet

To Be Held May 10-12

PHILADELPHIA, April 27.

The purpose this year of the Nintin National Foreign Trade Convention to be held here May 10 to 12 will be the placing of American prosperity sult something beside by inclination of the purpose this sult is something beside by inclination of the experimenting in an effort to stop the dense clouds of dust which sweep down on Mexico City at certain regular periods, the Department of Agriculture has decided to plant clover and alfalfa in the bed of Lake Texcoco, a lake near the capital which has been dry for several years.

Agricultural experts believe well calivated verdure will invite moist.

culivated verdure will invite moist-ure in greater quantities and will

"Y." Camp for Boys Will Open June 13

RICHMOND, April 27. — The Richmond "Y" boys' camp will be opened June 13 in Lake county.

Secretary V. D. Brammer, who is in charge of the camp, says there 2000. A large number of these are "Money disrupts families. It expected from foreign countries as plants hardness in our hearts. It well as from all parts of the United makes us crooked in our dealings states.

Secretary V. D. Brammer, who is in charge of the camp, says there will be 75-boys in each camp. The expenses for ten days will be \$10 a large makes us crooked in our dealings.



from 9 a.m. to 12 m. only

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direct from 14th Street Lobby to the Downstairs Store. It's most convenient.

NO. 1—

Men's Knitted Ties

Astounding bargains!

A big new shipment of smart narrow knitted ties in silk, fiber, and fiber and silk mixed. All newest colorings and stripe designs. Regularly 65c to \$1. Slightly imperfect. In some cases you can't find the defects.

NO. 2-

3 Pairs of Women's "Burson" Lisle Hose for 98c

Cenuine "Burson" hose selling regularly in all stores for 50c and up a pair. In black, white and cordovan, both regular and extra sizes. Remember on sale in the morning only. -Downstairs Store, Capwells.



For Friday!

Trimmed Hats and Untrimmed Hat Shapes

Odds and ends taken from regular stock and sharply reduced for quick clearance. Smart models suitable for street and dress wear.

New Flowers and Wreaths

98c

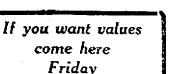
Beautiful roses and wreaths just unpacked. Special purchase of the popular trimming for summer! All colors; many styles. Extra special.

—Downstairs Store, Capwells.

Babies' "First Step" Shoes

98c

Exceptional values in babies' shoes with hand-turned soles. In patent and brown kid with white tops. Sizes 232 to 412 only. Very specially priced.



come here

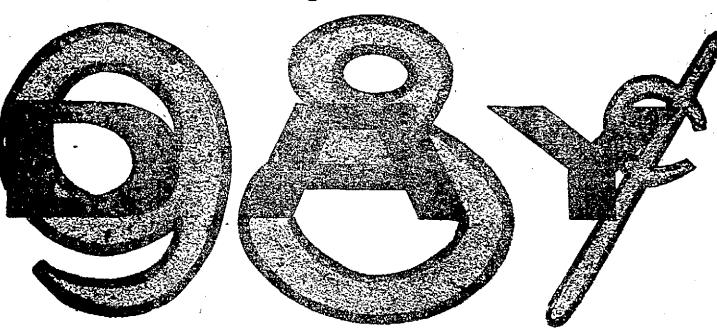
Friday

Women wait for this monthly event. Do you wonder?

Downstairs Store

Because it IS DOWNSTAIRS the Prices ARE DOWN

Friday---closing the month with our



Wherever You See a Sign with 98 on it, Friday, in our Downstairs Store. You Will Find Bargains

Because we operate economically, and because we have our own buyers who go directly into local and Eastern markets searching for special purchases, our Downstairs Store is able to offer great end-of-the-month sales

Dependable merchandise at hig savings. Follow the 98¢ signs for bar-

"98" is a Tyrannical Ruler Over Women's Apparel Friday and Demands Prices Be Cut! They Are:

A Clean-up of Women's

Dresses A.98

Here are extraordinary values in odd lots and broken lines of

jersey, velour and silk dresses, jumper dresses and tweed dresses that were formerly priced to \$12.95.

Dresses and Coats \$7.98

Women's Coats

Many wanted styles in tweeds, homespuns and velours that usually sell for \$11.95. Newest colorings, so if you want values, \$7.98 come for these!

Women's Dresses Tricotine, poiret twill, tweed and canton

dresses that are regularly priced to \$7.98

And See What 98c Buys in Drapery Fabrics

3 yards of heavy 36-inch Cretonnes for 98c. 6 yards of colored bordered Scrim for 98c. (Slightly imperfect)

6 yards hemstitched band-bordered Scrim, 98c. One pair 21/4-yard hemstitched Marquisette Curtains, 98c. 7 yards of tapestry pattern Scrim for 98c.

98c Has Magic Power, Housewives Friday, in

Wash Goods 3 yards of white 27-inch Galatea

Suiting for 98c. 31/2 yards of striped Madras Shirting for 98c.

Mill ends of 27-inch Cheviots -- 51/2 yards for 98c. 8 yards of pretty printed Voiles for

7 yards of 27-inch white Outing Flan-

-Downstairs Store, Capicells.

SOME OF OUR REGULAR \$1.59 SILKS, including plaid messalines, check taffetas and striped silk shirtings, all 35 in. Friday, yard 98c

Remnants of silks, and silk-and-cottons 135 rempants from % to 31/2 yards long drastically under priced. Entire

SATEEN—regularly 59c yard. Extra POR 98c



SILK-AND-COTTON MULL-Twenty shades, Begularly 50c -Downstairs Store, Capwells.

Hosiery, Knit Underwear 98c brings amazing values!

WOMEN'S LISLE HOSE - 1 WOMEN'S SILK AND FIBRE HOSE in seven colors. Remarkable values, pair. 98c clean-up of broken sizes, slightly imperfect. 3 PAIRS 98c Bargains! ... 3 FOR WOMEN'S COTTON HOSE in WOMEN'S FINE COTTON VESTS-Swiss ribbed, band top 6 FOR 98c and slightly imperfect. Sizes

5 and 6 only 3 FOR 98c price..... 5 FOR 30 Downstairs Store, Captuells. INFANTS VESTS-fine ribbed, tape finished. Two styles: button front, or double-breasted. Soft and well fitting. 2 FOR 98c

-Downstairs Store, Capwells.

Kiddies

need bargainsand get them, too, in our Downstairs Store. \$1.69 Gingham Dresses, 98c.

Odd lots of Dresses, Undermuslins, etc., 2 for 98c.

Do you want to save?

These 98c items will help you!

but slightly imperfect-4 for 98c.

center seam, on sale Friday, 98c.

but slightly imperfect—3 for 98c.

special at 51/2 yards for 98c.

Heavy Turkish Towels, size 18 x 34,

81x90 Bleached Sheets with welded

21x40 Turkish Towels of heavy weave

17-inch White Crash Toweling, very

Mercerized Table Damask, 58 and 60

45x36 Pillow Cases of heavy muslin,

Only \$2.98 for Our

Regular \$3.95

Sweaters!

Women's handsome tuxedo sweaters, all-wool and in many

desired solid shades. Sizes 36

Undermuslins

bow to the rule of 98c

MUSLIN CORSET COVERS-

Sizes 36 to 44, prettily trimmed.

Closing our regular 79c to 98c

WOMEN'S NIGHTGOWNS of

good quality white cotton crepe, prettily trimmed. Regu- 98c

apricot, flesh, etc. Good guality crepe de chine. Also flesh-colored jersey bloomers. Regu-larly \$2.59

NEW CORSETS and GIRDLES

—Several styles for medium and slight figures. Regularly 98c

-Downstairs Store, Canwells.

36-in. Metaline 98c

Specially reduced for Fri-

day only. Showing a good

36 inches wide...... 98c

.... 3 FOR 98c

inches wide, on sale at 2 yards for 98c.

slightly imperfect. Extra special-

3 for 98c. —Downstairs Store, Capwells.

cial, 98c.
Boys' printed Madras Shirts, good assortment. Sizes 12½ to 14 for 98c. Extra! Men's Athletic Union Suits of nainsook going Friday for 98c.

Here's how to

spend 98c and

save!

sateen Shirts, extra spe-

Men's durable black

MEN!

Men's Percale Shirts wonderful baggains for 98c. Men's "Valco" Muslin Nightgowns, 98c. Men's Knitted Athletic Union Suits, 98c.

-Downstairs Store, Capwells.

Women's Kimonos 98c Of cotton challis or flannelette in attractive designs. 98c Regularly \$1.95 to \$2.59 98c —Downstairs Store, Capwells.

Aprons!

What 98c Can Do!

WOMEN'S SLIP-ON APRON DRESSES - Many new styles of good percales. Regularly 98c

WOMEN'S PERCALE KITCHEN APRONS-A limited number going for the bar- 4 FOR 98c

Petticoats

Bargains, of course. Full-cut, well-made petticoats of all-silk jersey, or of cotton-taffeta tops with silk-taffeta flounces. Many new colors. \$1.98 Regularly \$2.59 for....

Middy Blouses

for women. Of white twill with navy flanney collars. Regularly \$1.95. Closing out

ODD LOTS of BANDEAUX in flesh-colored brocade, formetly
79c are being closed out
Friday
7
02c 2 FOR 98c



WASTE PRODUCTS OF OIL INDUSTRY

Apparatus Invented by Men in S. F. Office of U. S. Mines Bureau.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.process which, it is declared, will revolutionize the production of gasoline in California and which is expected to add ten billion gallons of gasoline to the present output of the California refineries, thus bringing down the price of gasoline materially, has been invented by C. P. Bowle and M. J. Gavin of the United States Bureau of Mines, in Customs building, have been conducting experiments with apparatus which they designate as an
"Oil cracking machine," at 746
Sansome street. They state that
their efforts to refine the so-called
"waste" oil products, such as asphaltum, oil shale, oil waste, tar
and below-grade oil, have been
crowped with complete success.

Tarangements are to be made in containing approximately \$500, alighted from the vehicle he found
that both men had drawn revolvers
and holder at Aix-la-Chapelle, observed a small automobile standopinion is growing restive over
ing at one side of the highway.
The two men then searched their
victim, obtaining \$3, removed a
quantity of gasoline from his tank
and then drove off.

Moran's home is in San Frantroops. crowned with complete success. A number of special tests were

A number of special tests were begun last night on oil testing 10 degrees, of no value, which is being made into a 24 degree oil.

HOW MACHINE WORKS.

Bowie explained yesterday that his machine consists of a mixing apparatus which blends the oil with an intert material such as shale or an inert material such as shale or sand, feeding it into a furnace or retort, where it is heated to 1000 degrees. Thereupon the oil is distilled out, and the carbon which is left is pushed out, and carried away to be made into gas. Bowie states that the process takes 85 per cent of the oil out of the material, the rest being in residue carbon which is made into a gas furnishing fuel for the furnace.

Bowie states that thus far, in the

cracking of oil-bearing materials, so much carbon has been formed in the machinery that plants had to shut down every twenty hours to clean it out. Bowie says his machine will run continuously, as the carbon is removed as soon as it is

"WASTE" PRODUCES OHA Illustrating the perfection of the apparatus. Bowle showed how a stream of high-grade oil was pour-ing from the condenser into which was being fed discarded "waste" oil from one of the oil fields. Bowie stated that this oil can be refined by the ordinary refining process. yielding 20 per cent of gasoline, 30 per cent of kerosene and a residue of jubricating and fuel oils. He also declared that if all the material of the asphalt streets of San Francisco could pass through his apparatus it would furnish sufficient gasoline to run the city's automobiles for several days.

Bowie and Gavin have been ex-

perimenting for two or three years with a smaller machine than the one they are using now. Their present demonstrations' are open to the general public.

The machine perfected by Bowie and Gavin becomes the property of the people, without patent, since both men are government em-

Girl Drinks Poison Following Quarrel

SAN FRANCISCO. April 28.— Following a disagreement with her sweetheart at an early hour today, Miss Ethel Ferguson, a cafe enter-tainer, 25 years old, attempted to swallow the contents of a bottle of poison and was rushed in an ambulance to the Central emergency

Miss Ferguson was in her apart-ment, 400 Ellis street, with Irving Erown, who lives at the same building. The two quarreled and brown left to go to his own room. He heard a groan and returned, demanding admittance. Miss Ferguson would not op enthe door and climbing through the transom he found her on the floor with a bottle of poison in her hand. She was given treatment at the hospital and will recover.

\$1700 Diamond Ring Is Reported Stolen

Mrs. David Carr, who resides in the Lake apartments. Lakeshore boulevard, reported to the police today that a two and a half carat diamond ring was stolen from her apartment. The ring is valued at \$1700. It was taken from the drawer in her dressing table.

Wanted

Bricklayers . \$1.10 Plasterers ... 1.10 Stonecutters. $1.02\frac{1}{2}$ Stoneplanemen .82½

Must be Union Men Plenty of work for good mechanics only.

> Write or Apply Empire Construction Co. 218 North Clark Street Chicago, Di.

Wanted

Carpenters ..\$1.00 Lathers 1.00 Painters95 Plumbers $1.02\frac{1}{2}$ Slate and Tile Roofers ... 1.00 Tar and Gravel Roofers ... $.92\frac{1}{2}$

Open shop Only experienced mechanics wanted. Apply by letter. Empire Construction Co. 218 North Clark Street Chicago, III,

SCORE HURT AS UNMANNED CAR LEAVES RAILS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 27.—Twenty persons were injured, five seriously, here today, when a West End street ear, unmanned, dashed down a steep grade, left the tracks and crashed into a trolley pole. At the top of the grade, he were a put the grade the motorman and conductor, in an attempt to close the front door, were thrown from the car and with the trolley con-trols wide open the car dashed down the hill grade. Peaving the ralls at a curve a block away. Of the 30 persons aboard the car only 10 escaped injury.

Army in Germany BRUSSELS, April 27 .- (By the Associated Press.)—A number of Belgian soldiers on furlough, have been recalled, with the object of strengthening the occupation troops in Germany which, in view of recent incidents, area ensidered to actions of the men and threw on the distribution of the men and three on the distribution of the men and three of the men and three on the distribution of the men and three of the men and three on the distribution of the men and three on the distribution of the men and three of the men and three

Motorist Is Forced to Give Up Money and Gas: Saves \$500 by Ruse.

Two unmasked, armed bandits operating in a small automobile held up E. C. Moran, San Fran-cisco and Fresno business man, in Altamont Pass early today, robbed Moran of a small sum of money, a quartity of gasoline from his auto-

United States Bureau of James of Cavin. San Francisco. Bowie and Gavin. Bowie and Ga

VALENTINO TO SPEAK AT FETE FOR WOUNDED

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27 .-It was announced today that the first personal public appearance of Rodolph Valentino, the screen star, would be a feature of the civic program and ball to be given at the Exposition Audi-torium in San Francisco Friday evening, May 5. The affair will be held in connection with the second annual national conven-tion of the Disabled Veterans of the World War.

Concert to Raise Funds For Veterans

SAN FITANCISCO, April 27.—A program by artists of the concert stage and players of musical com-edy and vaudeville will be presented by the citizens' committee Friday night, May 5, at the Exposi-tion Auditorium to secure funds for the national convention of Disabled Veterans of the World War. The convention will be held in San Francisco, June 26 to 30. floor of the automobile. When he alighted from the vehicle he found

Dakland Cribune

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 7 .- Stanford fraternities are considering a plan which provides for an eight months' rushing period, instead of the thirteen-day system now used by the interfraternity conference. The new plan, known as the "May Pledging System," has been proposed by the San Francisco Alumni Interfraternity Conference. The Stanford Greek letter chapters will decide early next week whether they will adopt the new system.

Under the new system the rush ing period will last eight months, with one pledge day under an interfraternity referee at the end of that period. It provides that freshmen may be pledged informally at any time after that date and that all other men students may be pledged informally to a fraternity at any time,

The system is in effect at Yale Dartmouth and other castern colleges. Thirteen of the twenty-three Stanford fraternities have unofficially approved of the plan.

EAGLE ATTACKS PLANE. GENEVA, April 27.—An aero-dane piloted by Capt. Lestuck was

ASKS \$5000 FOR DRAWING COSTING \$1.50

Suit to collect \$5000 insurance on a pen-and-ink drawing for which he paid \$1.50 was begun today by Lawrence Posnaz, furniture dealer of 2472 Shattuck avenue, Berkeley, before Su-perior Judge Joseph S. Koford.

Posnaz told Judge Koford that he had insured the drawing. which is the work of E. D. Van-gesder of Amsterdam, Holland, for \$5000 against theft with Lloyds of London, through nearly a dozen San Francisco insurance brokers. Later it was stolen, he declared, and the insurers, whom he names as defendants, refused to pay his claim for \$5000.
Attorneys for the insurance

companies pointed out to Judge Koford a clause in the insurance policy to the effect that the com-panies were liable only for the actual value of the drawing. Posnaz admitted on the witness stand that he had purchased the work of art for \$1.50 at an auction sale, after having offered 50 cents for it.

MOTHERS' CLUB PLANS FIFTE.
The Highland Mothers' Club is preparing for the May fete and pageant to be staged on the school grounds, Eighty-fifth avenue and A street, on the afternoon and even-ing of May 13.

It you see It in The TRIBUNE

Cupid Has Busy Nearly 94,000 persons in Cali-fornia married during the past

year.
This is announced by the state board of health in the current issue of the weekly bulletin.

The report shows that 47,280 died, 72,000 were born, and 46.
972 marriages were performer. The majority of deaths were caused by diseases of the circulatory system, wih tuberculosis, cancer and Brights disease claiming the greatest numbers in the order mentioned. The suicides were totaled at 982.

Worker Stabbed in Mysterious Attack

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28 .-John Milatse, a mechanic, was mysteriously stabbed by an unidentified man while standing at the curb at Columbus and Grant avenues early tody. He was unable to give the police a description of his assailant. He was taken to the Harbor hospital and treated for younds of the arm and hand. He could give no reason for the attack.

AFRICA LECTURE THEME. Miss Edith May Bell, who hd many narrow escapes and exciting experiences in the jungles of Africa, to exp will speak on Africa in the Eighth tories. avenue M. E. church tomorrow evening. The talk is to be open to the public.

ipid Has Busy Year in California

The Rotary club committee of 100, meeting yesterday at Hotel Oakland, reported plans well in aand for Boys' Week, which opens next Monday.

The plan to include unorganized boys in the parade was abandoned at the suggestion of Major W. J. McCaughey and the school authorties, and none but school boys will appear in the procession. Nearly 6000 lads from the public and parochial schools have so far registered, and Major McCaughey said the number in the line will exceed

The week will open on Monday with Industries Day, all plans for which have been finished by William Harold Oliver, chairman. Oliver said boys will be taken on 💄 tour of the industrial plants between 3 and 5 o'clock with guides to explain the workings of the fac-

The week will close on Sunday. May 7, when the day will be de-

Basement Store

MONTH-END SALE OF FOOTWEAR

The stock of a well-known San Francisco shoe firm, who have recently discontinued their own retail store, is to be disposed of during this sale. The prices quoted for shoes of the quality these represent makes this the shoe event

To \$10

Broken Lines Boots, Oxfords, Pumps

Etc., in this group. Every pair a wonderful value. NOTE—Women wearing AAA, AA, A will revel in the variety

Pumps, Oxfords and Boots

Values

of high grade quality in patent colt, brown kid, vici kid, bronze kid, etc. All have Louis XVI heels and are either with turn or

To \$12,50 For

Values To \$10

Walking Oxfords

In brown or black kid, gunmetal calf or Russia leather, low or mili-

For Values To \$12.50

Black or Brown Tailleur Oxfords

In vici kid or calf, either low or military heels; also white kid pumps with ivery soles; also sport exfords.

Basement Stor e End-of-Month

Sale of Millinery

Assorted styles in Trimmed Hats in one lot at \$1.95; former values from \$5.95 up to \$15. They are flowered hats, flowered turbans, some trimmed with ostrich and some ribbons \$1.95

Chain body hats, the kind you use in making the garden hats, in all the desired colors \$1.00 as well as black, brown, navy, at

Flower wreaths to trim the body hats, made with fruits and high colored silk grapes, very effective but inexpensive at \$1.00 wreath. And the popular hat from New York for sports and tailored mear. It is made of peaunut body, bound with grosgrain ribbon and smart tailored bow around crown; light colors as well \$1.85

as the staple; very special at

Basement Store End-of-Month

Sale of Women's Wear

No exchanges—no refunds

100 Dresses-Wool, Jersey, tricoline, serge, velveteen—never on sale before at \$5.00 this price; each

LADIES' ALL-WOOL JERSEY SPORT COATS—Tuxedo style cut, extra long; reg. and extra sizes; black, navy and \$3.95

LADIES' AND MISSES' NEW SUM-MER SPURT COATS—Two-faced fabric and all sith lined, chinchilla, polo and velour cloths; wanted colors; some are slightly damaged and will be sold as is at. \$15.00 cach NEW CINGHAM DRESSES-Check. plaids and stripes; summer colors and \$2.95 crepe combination; high colors, tastily \$2.95 braided and trimmed

HOUSE APRONS - Manufacturers' samples and odd lots, slightly sailed from display. These were for Dollar Day Sale but were delayed in transit. Value more than \$1.00 dark and light colors; a wonderful as- \$2.95

sortment to choose from at, each....

Novelty Weave Sport Sweaters \$9.95



Lingerie Blouses, slightly soiled, values to \$3.95

\$1.15

New Store-1530 Broadway

\$8.95

\$4.45



Shop for Girls

Individual Styles for Little Tots and Big Sisters For the End of Month Sale we offer every girls coat, cape dress and hat in our stock and repriced them to tempt the mothers and girls who appreciate quality and style.

All Taffela Pongee and Shantung Dresses in novelty styles repriced for end of month sale. One of a kind models that have been formerly special priced.

All dresses to \$12.75, пот \$ 8.75 All dresses to \$14.75. пор\$10.75 All dresses to \$18.75, пор\$14.75 All dresses to \$22.75. now\$18.75 All dresses to \$26.75, now\$22.75 All dresses to \$28.75.

now\$24.75 Girls' Hats in Milan, Hemp tailored and fancy trimmed coats and dresses. Hals priced to \$5.95

hals in colors to match the Hals priced \$2.95 now \$1.95 Hals priced \$3.95 now \$2.95 пор\$3.95 Hats priced to \$7.95 now\$5.95 Hals priced to \$10.95,

Every coal in stock, consisting of Polo, I weed, Velour and Novelty materials. Charming models in well tailored styles, shades of lan, rose, Copen. tangerine, etc. Sizes 2. to 6 and 6 to 14 years Prices to \$12.75,

пот \$ 8,75 Prices to \$14.75, now\$10.75 Prices to \$18.75; now\$14.75 Prices to \$22.75, \$18.75 пов Prices to \$28.75, пор\$24.75

Girls' Capes of tweed, velour, broadcloth and novelty materials repriced for End of the Month Sale. Exclusive models in styles that appeal to every mother and child. Child's Capes priced to \$5.75,

now \$3.75 Child's Capes priced to \$9.75. now\$5.75 Child's Capes priced to \$12.75 Child's Capes priced to \$14.75 now\$10.75 Child's Capes priced to \$18.75 пот\$14.75

Month-End Sale of Millinery

New Mid-Summer Hals just received from New York. All fresh and crisp for the dainty summer wear. White and pink crepe trimmed with ostrich to match and pretty flowers. Some are made in taffeta silk and trimmed with fruit. Marked pleasingly tow for the End of Month special—\$6.95 Look so much more, but the price is made just to get acquainted

Month-End Sale of Gloves Full 12-button Suede Gloves, One-Clasp Arabian Mochas, Imported I abric Slip-ons, Month End price Two-Clasp Kid, all colors, Month End price

with our Millinery Dept. Don't fail to see this value. \$6.95

Month-End Sale Imported Necklaces

cannot imagine them to be so low priced.

Imported Bead Necklaces. Month End Sale..... An almost limitless variety to choose from, in topaz, sapplire. emerald, acquamarine and wine red colorings. So beautiful-one

Vanity Boxes \$3.95 Cobra grain leather covered, nicely lined in silk moire and fitted with four gilt fittings and coin purse, full beveled mirror.

Month End Sale

Fine Seasonable Essentials for the Feminine Wardrobe!

Dresses

Canton Crepe, Crepe Knit, Taffeta, Faille Crepe, Cape Dresses, Straight Line Dresses. Beaded Dresses-Month End Price

Wraps and Coats

Wraps, Capes, Coals, Ve-6 2 1.95 lours, Twill Cords, Home-19 1.95 spuns, Mixtures, Tweeds, Silk Lined-Month End price...

Tweed Suits

New tweed weaves and mixtures. Smart styles and pring colors. Month End price

Dress Suits

76 Smart Dress Suits grouped into one lot, all high class of 2 Q.00 merly sold up to \$65.00— JO

Sweaters at ½ and Under Wool Alpaca Tuxedo Models

(Black and New Colors— Reg. \$12.50 and \$15.00) Pure Silk, values to \$18.50 (Fancy Weaves, Tuxedo Styles-

*\$18.50 Values) Slip-ons, Regular \$3.95, at--(Just the Thing for Sport

and Street Wear) Pure-Thread Silk Sweaters ... (Tuxedo Models, Best Colors-

Reg. \$35) Blouses Reg. up to \$12.50 Crepes de chine and Georgette, slightly soiled $\frac{1}{2}$ off

Silk Underwear at ½ Price

Satin and Crepe de Chine Camisoles; regularly \$2.95 to \$1.50 Crepe de Chine Nightgowns; regularly \$7.50 at \$3.75

Chiropractor Raps

Health Board Agent

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27,—
Charges of improper conduct and high handed actions were made to-figh handed actions were made to-figh handed actions were made to-figh by Dr. Raymond A. Shane, with his attorney, Theodore Beil.

Chiropractor Raps

chiropractor of 1026 Market street, against H. L. Henderson, operative of the State Medical Board, who arrest him he first questioned his women patients, then forced his way into a private room and startled a woman who disrobing behind a screen prior to a spinal adjustment. The Edward Chaning, tobacco magnate, woman screamed with terror, ac-will amount to \$1,350,000. He declared that when Hender-cording to the doctor, when Hender derson approached. The case was

Schools Are Visited

Dakland Cribune

By Mills Boosters In an effort to arouse enthusiasm

entertai iment. for the benefit program which will

Accompanying the committee "Wizard of Oz." a photoplay starbe presented Saturday at the Audiwas a school boy made up as the
torium for the Mills College endow"Scarecrow" in the "Wizard of Oz."
Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." will

Besides the motion picture of the show at T p. m.

BON TON of pink contil, low bust, medium length, \$2.45.

LACE FRONT corsets, with elastic waist lines, low busts, medium

models; sizes 21 to 28 are \$1.45.

length, are pink coutil. , Special. \$1.45.

ment, a number of the schools in which will be one of the features be shown. There will be a the Fruitvale district were visited of the entertainment. Children at formance at the Auditorium at 19 militee members in charge of the acclaimed the "scarecrow."

Regal phonograph records 49c

On sale at the music counter—two numbers on each record—they may be played on any phonograph. Here are some of the numbers: "All By Myself" and "Just Keep a Thought," "My Man," "Frankie," "Pucker up and Whistle" and "Ain't We Got Fun"—and many others. (Kalin's, First Floor)



Three corset specials ROYAL WORCESTER, of white coutil, low bust and long skirt

(Kahn's, Second Floor)

and Friday we celebrate the first birthday of that big monthly event



Just one year ago today we inaugurated this money savings event The Friday crowds have attested to the values and savings to be found

So we come stronger and bigger than ever before—to give you special underpricings—to offer you savings—of far greater magnitude than on previous BIG FRIDAYS because of this anniversary.

Slip-on sweaters

wonderfully splendid for

Every single sweater in the lot just arrived in the house in time for BIG FRIDAY—every one is woolen every one is new and to the minute in beauty and style-and every one is far. far underpriced for BIG FRIDAY. L



Just 20 of these tweed cape suits

There's a great demand for these cape costumes of tweeds—and we have just twenty left which we are offering at this greatly reduced price. Come, take early advantage...

Savings in the art needlework

Stamped tea towels, 15¢. Indian Head centers, 36 in across, stamped, 50c. Tan centers, 36 in. across, 54-inch scarts, and pillow tops, with backs, matching, for 506.

Pillow tubing for embroidering or crocheting, \$1.39. Cute Cuddle Dolls, with clothes and all, 69¢ to \$1. Boxed luncheon sets, 4 napkins, 1 cloth, 98c. Aprons-all-over type; made, and stamped, 69¢. (Kahn's, Third Floor)

> Flower bowls Big Friday Including holder 79c



These are the new square shape Oriental bronzed pottery with attractive figures in relief—and with the stem holders—all for

Salt Boxes



Imported wooden ones-yes, of hardwood; so handy and useful for the kitcher; right near the stove. Priced especially low for Ising Friday.

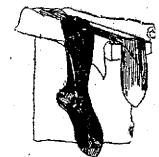
(Kain's, Third Floor)

Silk dresses

Imagine purchasing silk dresses in Springtime styles; numbering satius and Cantons; dresses with all the marks of a higher price; dresses in springtime coloringsfor just \$12.95.

(Kahn's, Second Floor)

The savings for men folk



Silk socks

A very good quality, in black, cordovan 69c Seconds of a good hose, 29c in black, double heeled.

Cotton socks Medium weight, sizes 9 to 11, black only, just. 19c

Men's shirts

Yes, it's possible, Mr. Man, here are corded and printed Madras shirts with smart 95c stripes, for

Sweater coats Men will want these because of their roll collars, and their light or dark gray \$2.95 (Kahn's, First Floor)

Big Friday savings on

underwear

The undermuslin section is tempting indeed with these specials for women.

Crepe bloomers You know the wide assortment you'll find here 35c in these flesh bloomers with the

Silk camisoles Yes, crepe de Chine, with their lace trimmings on 50¢ yokes, and lace shoulder straps;

Envelope chemise Just a few in the cotton 95c seco slik with figured or



Undermuslins Including nightgowns, 59c and envelope chemise 59c of musiln.

Crepe gowns None other than the \$1.69 well-liked Windsor of \$1.69 white with colored embroidered yokes; very special.

Crepe de chine nightgowns Here is an odd lot—\$2.95

Envelope chemise A very good quality \$1.95 lace yokes.

> And a Surprise Special On

Aprons Bungalow Type

Those charming affairs with their wide checks—their clever plaids; some finished with rickrack braiding; some bound in contrasting colors; some with sashes; all lovely

Jumper dresses

Tweeds and Jerseys of a good caliber are represented; charmingly styled; of a very high order—yet so low priced for BIG FRIDAY. Again a big sayings opportunity.
(Kahn's, Second Floor)

Notions on sale Bust forms, sizes 32 to 42, Special, \$2.98, House aprons, waterproof, 79¢, Bordered handkerchiefs for women. Special, each 10¢, Cambric handkerchiefs, for Cambric handkerchiefs, men; fine. Four for 25c. (Kahn's, First Floor)

Every single department in the house is on tip toe with savings of an extraordinary character-every department has savings that are not even mentioned in this very small space. Read carefully.

Crochet-type laces

Oriental and radium flouncings Here are 36-inch widths in black, brown, navy, blue, attractively patterned, and just in the house for Big Friday, so \$1.25 specially priced.

> Starting Tomorrow at 9 o'Clock Sharp and continuing until sold

hundreds of pairs of fine

This one sale alone would justify columns and columns of enthusiasm from us. Not alone are there such enormous quantities, but the infinite variety of styles alone would warrant such action on our part. Whatever thought you might have had regarding the type of shoe you would like for Summer-here is that thought expressed.



Pumps and Oxfords for women, in black kid or patent leather, or brown kid; children's shoes of canvas, and even pumps for them are included. Styles are good, though naturally every one is not up to the very moment. But when you consider the price you'll come early before the standard of the stan fore the crowds.

tables will be piled highranged according to size

Remember. Friday at

(Bargain Shoe Section, First Floor)

Big Friday gives these very Big specials on

hosiery and knitted wear Knitted waists for children— 23c for boys' school hose yes, the Nazareth;

yes, the Nazareth; sizes 2 to 15..... 29c 98c prices fiber stockings for women, with rib-

ton, imperfect. Union suits for women, ribbed cotton, low neck,

Children's school hose, medium weight black cotton, reinforced (Kahn's, First Floor)

Framed Pictures Specially underpriced \$1.05
—such well-known \$1.05
subjects as "The End of a Perfect Day" with blue and gilt
moulding: 16x20.

(Kahn's, Third Floor)

Boxed Paper Lawn finished, 24 sheets, 39c (Kahn's, First Floor)

Garden Toys

Set consists of wheel- 35c barrow, rake, shovel, 35c hoe, some boxed, all ready to make the little boys and girls supremely happy.

Business Envelopes 6% size, are white, 25c We wish we had pages at our disposal to impress you with the very size and bigness of this bigger than ever BIG FRIDAY—but orders were just one page, so we have done our best to impress you with one page.

Tremendous are these underpricings

> Wash goods domestics bedding

So great the values—so intense the savings-you'd be wise to be at the door sharp at nine.

Tussah pongees The real pongee color that makes such good- 50c looking men's shirts, pajamas, etc., 36 inches wide.

Duretta cloth All white; 26 inches, and 25c greatly demanded for 25c dresses, middles, aprons, and

Romper cloth S2 inches wide; checks, 20c stripes and plaids, 20c Special,

Lunch cloths The Japanese type, white 89c with the blue figures; 89c 48x48; will give service and beauty combined.

Matching napkins The 12x12 Japanese napkins to match the cloths.



Table cloths A good mercerized \$1.29 cloth: 58x58; nicely \$1.29 patterned, and hemstitched. Look well and wear well.

> Wool-mixed blankets Mill Samples

Just 50 pairs on \$4.95 sale, Big Friday, of these fleecy seconds of high grade white blankets, made for the double beds.

Crib comforters Plain silkoline colored \$1.95 borders and fancy cen-\$1.95 ters of small figures; very greatly underpriced.

Silkoline comforters Filled with fine \$1.95 white cotton, and cov- \$1.95 ered with silkeline; with plain borders and fancy centers. Big Friday.

(Kalin's, First Floor)

495 hats all told—on sale

Here is a most interesting assemblage of good hats at low prices—and really it'll be surprising how we are able to sell them at these low prices—but seeing is believing.

At 48¢ are those wonderful straw outing hats: drooping in shape; in many different color combinations. Why, women buy them for vacationing—for week ends—and some even have them for home around the garden or porch and some even wear them on the street-really-come early for selection.

At 986 are some marvels of untrimmed shapes of lizere braids, in the popular sailor shape; in black, brown, navy and sand. Really a sale you should take early advantage of.

(Kalın's, Second Floor)

Four Big Friday Specials on

Yes, the silks again offer such superfine specials as:

Sports silks High colored heavy \$4.75 silks, with a beauti- \$4.75 fully colored stripe of an opposite color running through—is this offering.

Chitton tattetas First, those wonderful black Swiss chiffon taffetas; 40 inches colors; 36 inches

Black satins of extra line quality. \$2.98 and it's 36 inches wide at that; a great saving for (Kahn's, First Floor)

Drugs Specials for Big Friday

White rubber sheeting, 35 inches wide, 85¢; 1¼ in., 95¢. Peroxide of Hydrogen, one pint,

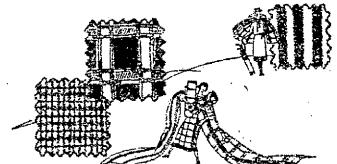
Witch Hazel extract, pints, 356. Pepsodent tooth paste, 39c. Pebeco tooth paste. 39c. Kolynos tooth paste, 22c. Jergen's bath tablet scap, 15 cakes, \$1. Tanlac, bottle, 856; 2 bottles,

S1.65. Rubber bath sponges, extra large, 49¢. Epsom salts. 15 pounds, \$1. Fountain syringes, No. 2 size.

\$1.07. Closing out a special number hot water bottle, No. 3 size, at the low price of \$1.07. It's good red rubber, made in one piece.

(Kuhn's Drug Section, 1st Floor) Telephone orders filled gladly.

Six big Friday specials in Dress Goods



Storm serge Cream colored, wool- \$1.29 en; 50 inches wide, \$1.29 good quality.

Checked suitings

Black and white: 42 57c inches wide - various

and very special.

36 inches wide in the \$1.98 mood color combina- \$1.98 ms, and besides is woolen. Blazer flannels Elazer striped in pink \$1.38 and white, blue and \$1.38 white, gold and white; all wool.

Brilliant sports shade. \$1.98 and more sedate dark-\$1.98 or shades, 51 inches wide. (Kahn's, First Floor)

Woolen Jerseys

Covert suitings

The most popular fab-\$2 48 ric of the Spring is \$2 48 priced way low; tan and gray, too, and 56 inches wide.

Checked suitings

FIGHTING BREAKS OUT AGAIN ALONG ULSTER BORDER

Free State Troops Battle Insurgents: England Keeps Hands Off

RY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, April 27,-The first outbreaks of violence that had been considered inevitable along the Ulster border, following breaking of negotiations between northern and southern Ireland, were reported to-

day.

Incendiaries burned Hibernian hall at Lislea and a business building and dwelling house at Amnalong, in County Down.

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
DUBLIN, April 27.—Free State
and insurgent troops clashed in a
two-hour battle at Mullingar in
County Westmeath early today. At
least two are known to have been
killed and many way deed

killed and many wounded.

LONDON, April 27.—The British government will not intervene in the latest and most serious breach between north and south Ireland, it was officially announced today at the Colonial office.

The government takes the view

that both north and south Ireland have their established governments and must settle their own differ-

Refuse Can Yields Materials for Bomb

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28 .-Dynamite and other ingredients necessary for the making of an infernal machine came into the hands of the police by cheance early today. They were found in a refuse can at

Eddy and Mason streets. Corporal Michael Brady of the Central station, was standing on the corporar when he conserved a the corner when he observed a street sweeper examining a package. Brady found it contained one long stick of dynamite, one short stick, copper wire, fuses and percussion caps. All were taken to Cliver Poole and Carleton Wichage. Brady found it contained one the detective bureau and a clew to the identity of the owner is being the play is being directed by Al Steele.

"Clarence" To Be Staged By Pupils Of Alameda High



EUGENIA CLINCHARD, scho assumes role of leading woman in "Clarence," to be presented by Alameda high school pupils.

Well-Known Play Will Be Prdouced By Students Saturday Night.

ALAMEDA, April 27 .- Booth Tarkington's "Clarence" will be presented by Alameda High school students at the Porter school auditorium Saturday night. Eugenia Clinchard will assume the role of leading woman. Miss Clinchard played the title role in "The Poor The other members of the cast are Adrian Hynes as Clarence,

EARLY OAKLAND DAYS RECALLED BY JIM CORBETT

mazed at Growth and Progress Everywhere, Ex-Champion Tells Lions.

"My/whole career was molded iere in California," declared James Corbett, former heavyweight champion of the world, who was an commended guest at yesterday's lunch-con-meeting of the Lions Club at the Hotel Oakland.

Corbett touched upon his boy-hood experiences in Oakland and early training here in the old Acme Club." he declared.

an interval of several years, I am country, amazed at the growth and progress everywhere noticeable."
Sixty members of the Sacramento Den of Lions were present to boost the Days of '49 celebra-tion to take place there from May 23 to 28. The delegation was headed by Fred Johns, president of

Major William T. Morgan was one of the principal speakers on yesterday's program. He said in part: "I have gained a great deal of encouragement and enthusiasm for life from my study of the West, We are living in a soft, effeminate age in every line of life. It is a iron and sinew, ought to be a tre-mendous influence upon every

man."
Corbett and Billy B. Van. his vaudeville team-mate, were guests of honor at the Mutual Business Club luncheon-meeting at the Hotel Oakland today.

Foods and Law to Be Luncheon Topic

"Foods and the Law" will be the ubject of an address by Professor . J. Lea of the state pure food department, who will address mem bers of the Oakland Optimists' club at a luncheon in the Hotel Oakland tomorrow. Mrs. Anna F. Cunning-

San Francisco CNCUS

Movie Actress, Who S. F. to Celebrate Disappeared, Found Grant's Centennial

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27. -the police have been notified to desist from their search for 20-year-birth will be celebrated here to-old Thelma Kenyon, movie actress, birth will be celebrated here towho disappeared recently. The night with patriotic exercises, girl's mother located her yesterday Colonel Charles Blinn, quarter-three hours after her disappearthree hours after her disappear-master of Thomas Post, G. A. R. ance had been reported to the police. The missing young woman will relate personal reminiscences was found in San Francisco by a at a public gathering at First Confriend of the family. British Countess on

San Francisco Visit gram. SAN FRANCISCO, April 27. — The Countess of Annesley of Great

tool experiences in Oakland and toold how, among other memories, was that of the time he had played baseball with J. Cal Ewing.

"A great portion of my success as a pugilist is attributable to my carly training here in the old Acme country, after experiencing Americans and country and country and country and country are consistent to the first of the first occupants of the building and and country after experiencing Americans and country and country and country are consistent to the first occupants of the building and country after experiencing Americans and country and country and country are consistent to the first occupants of the building and country and country are consistent to the first occupants of the building and country and country are consistent to the first occupants of the building are country and country are consistent to the first occupants of the building are country and country are consistent to the first occupants of the first occupants occupants occupants occupants of the first occupants occupants occ ub." he declared.
"Coming back to Oakland after and say unkind things about this lieving traffic congestion by alter-fined to the upper floor and was to that effect before the house

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27. - him. The centennial of General Grant's gregational church. Fred Emerson Society of San Francisco and Oak-They were marr Brooks, the poet, will participate in land, which will be held at Glen rated in 1918.

Park next Sunday afternoon and appropriate numbers on the pro-

Traffic Jam Relief

ing the present traffic regulations. | comparatively slight.

Newspaperman Faces Realty Man's Wife Taylor Case Quiz Wins Divorce Decree SAN FRANCISCO, April 27. -

Honore C. Connette, aged 39, a newspaperman, has gone to Los Angeles to be questioned in connec- in his wife's face, and told her h tion with the slaying of William Desmond Taylor, motion picture director. Connetto arrived here Tuesday from Honolulu. He denies any knowledge of the Taylor killing. No charge has been placed against

Plan Dance Contest

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27. evening, will include a costume dance contest which will be competed in by many of the misses and matrons in Swedish circles.

Joseph A. Pizzotti, head of the Mutual Realty company at 1437 Broadway, threw a glass of water "would like to smash her in the jaw," Mrs. Estelle W. Pizzatto, 561 Lake Park avenue, told Superior Judge Koford today, Mrs. Pizotti was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce. Pizzotti did not contest

the suit. Mrs. Pizzotti was allowed \$125 a month allmony, for the support of herself and a daughter, La Verne, 12 years old. She had asked \$250 a month and a share in \$20,-000 of community property. She told the court her husband's income trouble will be relieved for The features of the big annual pictold the court her husband's income nic and gathering of the Swedish was more than \$1000 a month. They were married in 1907 and sep-

Free Bibles For Blind Are Urged

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Free transportation by mail of volumes of the holy scriptures printed in raised characters for use of the blind and furnished to them with out cost was urged today by Representative Alice Robertson, Repostoffice committee.

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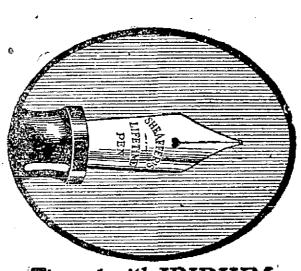
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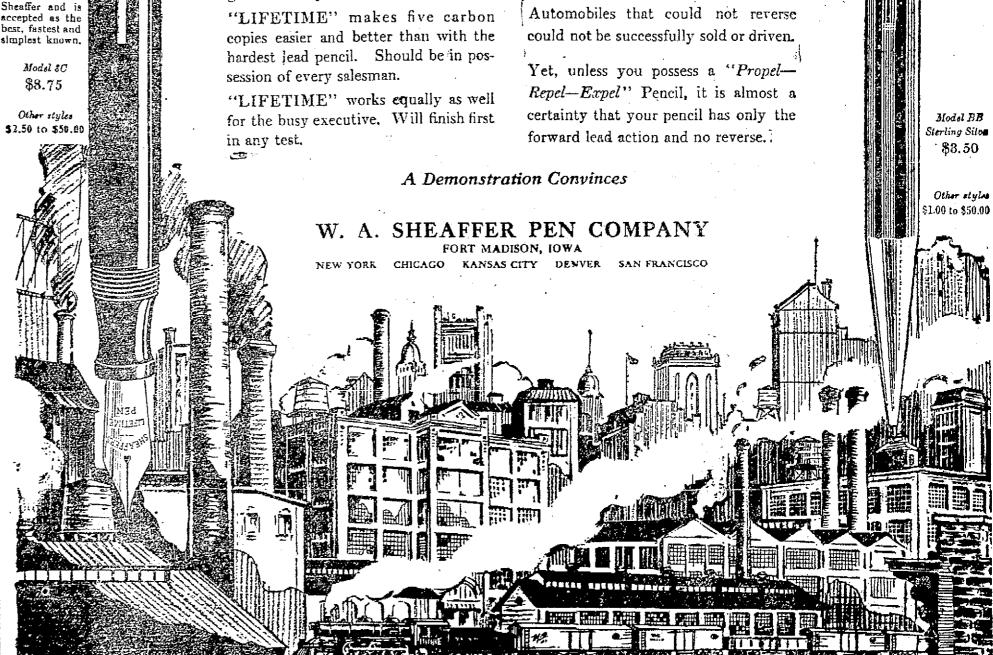
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"THE WIZARD OF OZ" Under the auspices of Mills College Alumni Association Saturday, April 29 10 n. m., 2 p. m., 7:45 p. m. Admission 50c; children 25c Beserved senta 81.00 Sents on sulc Sherman, Clay & Co,



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793,503 REGISTER FOR PRIMARIES IN THREE MONTHS

Republicans Total 485,393 and Democrats 165,738; County Votes 15,917.

SACRAMENTO, April 27-A total of 793,503 California electors registered during the first three months, of the year for the August primary, according to a statement issued by Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan today, in accordance with the provisions of the direct primary law.

As the total registration in 1920 was only 1,374,134, the registration

for the three months' period this year is considered unusually heavy. Electors desiring to vote at the August primary have until July 25

Los Angeles county, with a total registration for the ninety days of 222,212, leads the list. A total of 97,084 voters had registered in San

Francisco county up to April 1.

485,393 REPUBLICANS.

Hegistration by parties as announced follows: Republican, 485,393; Democratic, 165,738; Socialist,
12,123; Prohibition, 15,210; Pro-12,123; Prohibition, 15,210; Progressive, 1535. A total of 11,555 declined to state party affiliations. In addition to the five leading parties, twenty other groups are represented in the registration. They are: San Francisco Union Labor, 50; Non-Partisan, 533; Independent, 1246; Progressive Republican, 68; Labor, 5; Conservative, 1; Democratic-Republican, 1; Progressive-Socialist, 1; Farmer Labor, 6; Free, 2; Independent Democratic.

6; Free, 2; Independent Democratic, 2; Independent Prohibition, 1; Independent Republican, 4; Industrial, 4; Mugwump, 2; Neutral, 6 People's Party, 1; Protective Tariff, 2; Radical, 2; Socialist Labor, 11.
Mariposa is the only county in which the Democratic registration is in excess of the Republican, it registering Democratic 58, Republican, 49

Alpine county boasts the distinction of having the smallest total registration, with only four registered.

Totals ... 485 303 105,708 12.123 15.216 The registration totals in the larger counties follow:

Persian Rebels Capture Tabriz

A series of battles for the possesion of Tabriz, second capital of Persia, have been in progress since the British troops were withdrawn last year as a result of which the city has recently been taken by Lautih Khan, according to advices received here from Teheran. Lautih Khan was commander of

the Persian gendarmerie forces in the region of Urmia. He set his in movement against the Teheran government on the ground that they had not been paid for five months. The Shah's governor and his assistant in Tabriz have been arrested and tried by Lautih's court

Lack of money to pay the troops and gendarmes, Bolshevik propa-ganda and brigundage appear to be the causes of most of the revolutionary movements in Persia, say the Teheran advices.

STUDENTS TO CAMP.

Flapper's Champ tion of the Church of England, who has come to the United States to study conditions and to speak at the Y. W. C. A. convention in Hot Springs. She has expressed approval of the American flapper, says, that it is too early for her to give an opinion on American prohibition and adds that the time is not a rest for Rejiain to make the not yet for Britain to make the bone dry experiment.—Copyright, 1922, by Underwood & Under-



"Failure of Oakland to subscribe its quota to the Near East relief fund means signing the death warrant for thousands of children in Armenia. It is just the same as taking an axe and chopping off their heads."

This was the statement of Charles V. Vickery, general secre-tary of the Near East relief fund made during his appeal for support at a meeting in the Hotel Oakland at noon yesterday. The meeting was attended by representatives of the Various luncheon clubs and civic organiztions and presided over by Carsten Schmidt, president of

the Rotary club. Following the meeting Vickery presented certificates of service to those who distinguished themselves and gave to William Nat Friend a gold medal for his services at the head of the drive. Those who were honored by Vickery were Mrs. Henry Weatherbee, Mrs. Selah Merrill, Charles Keeler, Mrs. C. W. Whitney and Mrs. W. J. McCoy.

Club Exhibits Will Feature Grain Show

CHICAGO, April 27.-Exhibits from boys' and girls' clubs will be a special feature of the Fourth Grain and Hay Show to be held here in connection with the International Live Stock Exposition, De-

cember 2-9. The United States Department of Agriculture and the state agricul-tural colleges will make large educational exhibits, it is announced. The International Live Stock Exposition is expected to assign larger space than formerly to this show.

The Chicago Board of Trade has contributed \$10.000 in cash premiums for exhibits of corn, small SANTA CRUZ, April 27.—Major grain and seeds, hay, legumes and Charles Vandevort, commandant at other farm crops.

the William Warren Military school, it is the Russel ranch of 160 acres was here yesterday and selected a at Zyante. The camp will be made camp ground for 50 of the students, for three months from July 1.

Americans Get Big Near East Concession

ADANA, Cilicia, April 27.—Signs and development of the country.

here announce new concessions ob-tained from the nationalist government at Angora for the exploitation

nies through their representatives which is to involve extensive works and electrical power for the lightin the construction of the port and ing and industries of the vilayets of town. Another American company Adana, Angora and Konia. has secured a concession to con-struct two important railway lines. of the coming economic regenera-tion of Asiatic Turkey grow more nounces that it has obtained a 75-abundant as United States compa- year lease in the port of Mersinal ploitation of the Anatolian mines

OAKLAND TRIPTIVE Classified Bring

WIFE SLAYS FROM AMBUSH. MUNICH, April 27.-Frau Elizabeth Koelder of Traunstein, young widow of a rich Bavarian landowner, has been arrested on the charge the banks of Zyante creek with of shooting her husband from am-

SANTA CRUZ. April 27 .- John Fish and Game Warden E. V. Moody \$25 after being caught on seven trout in his possession out

Polo Coats \$19.75

Boyish, belted models with patch or inverted pockets. Striking values. Get one—they're warm but summery in appearance. Ideal for Third Floor.



White Flannel Skirts \$8.75

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Dressy models with beads and embroidery. Plainer, more tailored models. A strictly value offering.

(Third Floor, Gerwins)



weeds Jummer

Suits \$16.75 Capes \$19.75

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47 tweed suits will be on sale—a splendid variety of colors to choose from—some of the suits are all silk lined. Tweed capes, tweed coats, plain and fringed tweed skirts make this an event of importance for those who seek value.

(Third Floor, Gerwing)

resses

That sold up to \$49.50

A wonder sale of street, afternoon and evening dresses marvelously low priced \$ considering the quality of materials and styles offered. It will pay you to stop in. (Third Floor,

500 Sweaters All Wool Slip-ons

A variety of models—a gay array of colors. Inexpensive but colorful additions for any summer wardrobe. Idea! sweaters for tennis, golf or just hiking around. Take advantage of this sale. Short sleeve models-waffle weaves

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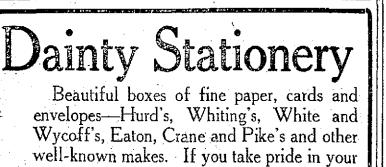
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Dresses

That sold up to \$69.50

Distinctive models that would do gustice to any fashion show. Priced \$ 3 9.75 unusually low for quick sale.

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opportunity to buy at a bargain. To close out odd lots the following prices are made:

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All the wanted colors included in sale—amazing values. Hats that flatter. Try them on.

(First Floor, Gerwin's

Untrimmed Garden Hats \$1.95

Fancy yedda and oatmeal straws. Large shade models that you can trim yourself. A large assortment of colors on sale. At this price you can afford to get several to top off your summer outfits.

(Mezzanine Floor)



Hats that formerly sold for a great deal more, also models specially trimmed for this sale.

You'll like the skilfully placed pond lillies, field flowers, and jaunty little paroquets. See

(Second Floor, Gerwing)

Trimmed Hats \$2.65, \$4.65

Good looking hats that feature a large variety of becoming styles. Ribbon, flower and fruit trims. You'll find unlooked-for values at these prices. It will pay you to see them.

(Mezzanine Floor)

Pastor Who Wedded Bathers Faces Trial

LAWTON, Okla., April 27.—The Former President of France Seriously III motion picture industry views its for twenty years the pastor of the First Presbyterian church here. Who recently performed a marriage chanel, former president of France, the American press, will H. Hays, ceremony at a public swimming is seriously ill. He is suffering director of the industry, told a director of the industry, told a director of the industry. pool, in which the principals wore from influenza with complications. bathing suits, must stand triat bechurch commission mi charges of "gooduct unbecoming a

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our experience when

once used it is contin-ually called for.

OUR GREAT AFTER

SHAVING LOTION

PRICE REDUCED

Men who shave them-

selves might possibly be interested in knowing that we have reduced

the price of Mentholated

Bay Rum and Witch Hazel. The 35c bottles

have been reduced to 25c

reduction made nossible by the lowering of cost

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Mentholated Bay Rum and Witch Hazel is the favorite after-shaving lotion of the customers.

of the Bowman Drug Company. It comes in an attractive sprinkler top bottle and contains

just the right materials to make shaving a real

PRESERVE EGGS

Long the matter of putting up eggs.

April eggs are said to be the best for preserving purposes and the prices are right down to

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The easiest way to

preserve them is to use

Silicate of Soda

Don't neglect the mat-

pleasure.

This is a permanent

have

and 65c bottles in been reduced to 50c.

to the weather. The object in making

will save the com-

the late Jake L. Hamon, Republi- Film Industry To can national committeeman, who was shot by Clara Smith Hamon.

FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER. DECORAR, Ia, April 27.--E. F. A commission of seven will hear Knessicarn, wealthy Iowa cattle-picture industry seeking to develop the charges May 9. The pastor is man, was found guilty here last a standard of practice that will be ordered to show cause why he night of the murder of Mrs. Charles approved by the American people, thought not he well-band not here. should not be relieved.

Irwin lass been the storm center band was found shot to death in of opposing factions of the church their log catin home near Frankfor menths. He was a supporter of ville, Ia., on December 11, 1921.

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they're bona fide. These are on sale

Waterproof, Rubber cushion. Can be

washed and cleaned in water. Individ-ual bristles that get right down to the

special Friday and Saturday.... $98c\,$

With Rubber Massage Brush. Attaches

m any faucet. Special Friday and Saturday.. \$1.19

A general favorite. Special Friday and Saturday.... 29c

An old popular, nationally advertised

article; 10-oz. packages. Special Friday and Saturday.... 79c

Well-known wherever you find an American who shaves,

American who shaves, Special Friday and Saturday.... 23c

A splendid talcum in an attractive

Special Friday and Saturday.... 19c

Drives them out in a hurry. Special Friday and Saturday.... 17c

Most popular article in our store. 17c

Any regular 50c Tooth Brush in our

Special Friday and Saturday.....35c (3 for a Dollar)

Special Friday and Saturday 17c

Best mixed. Full piece of Cuttle fish

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4-oz. pkgs., Bowman quality. Special Friday and Saturday....

25c Vivaudou's Mavis Talcum Powder

tomorrow and Saturday only.

\$1.50 Hughes' Ideal Hair Brush

\$1.75 Florence Monarch Shower

15c Listerine Tooth Paste

90c 4711 Bath Salts

A general favorite.

35c Williams' Shaving Cream

25c Talbot's Ant Powder

50c Taylor's Poison Oak Remedy

25c Bowman's Benzoin Cream

25c Bowman's Oriel Rouge

25c Phillip's Milk of Magnesia

25c Glycerine and Rose Water

Pound packages.

6-oz. bottles; best grade.

Special Friday and Saturday

50c Tooth Brushes

25c Bird Seed

25c Cream Tartar

25c Epsom Salts

Prevents and helps to cure.

Special Friday and Saturday.

Bath Spray

Have Ethical Code

NEW YORK, April 27 .- The motion picture industry views its group of magazine and newspaper publishers at a dinner given by them in his honor last night.

Just as the press has developed a code of ethics, so is the motion

Waterman & Wahl

Fountain Pens

WHY DONT YOU KILL 'EM OFF?

It's Easy to Get Rid of

Them

Are you prepared to

meet the Spring advance

These busy little pests

have been hibernating

all winter and are ready

to come out in force on the first warm day.

The time to kill them

off is in the early season

before the colonies have

had a chance to multi-

ply. Scientific research con-

ducted by the University of California and by

government officials has

determined that they

can be best destroyed by poisoning them in the garden. Argo Ant Poi-

son is a preparation made after the formula

suggested by these au-

thorities.
For three years Argo

Ant Poison has shown wonderful results and is

now an established and

well recognized solution of the ant problem.

store we will explain its

use to you and show you

how to put it out with-

out danger to chickens

or domestic animals.

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CANES

windows you will see a very interesting display of canes, many of which have just a rrived.

Usually a drug store car-

ries only the heavy hick-

ory canes used by invalids. We, however, are showing a better assort-ment and have many neat, light, yet strong

canes that are quite at-

tractive. Ladies who use canes

will find many here that are just as serviceable

with the additional ad-

vantage of being orna-

ROSE SPRAY

Don't neglect to do so

because the little green

bugs are busy day and night eating off the tender sprouts as fast as

they appear. Bowman's Rose Spray

is ideal for the purpose and a 25c bottle will last

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\$1.00 to \$5.00.

Have you your roses?

the ordinary kind

If you will look in our

feeder can free.

If you will call at our

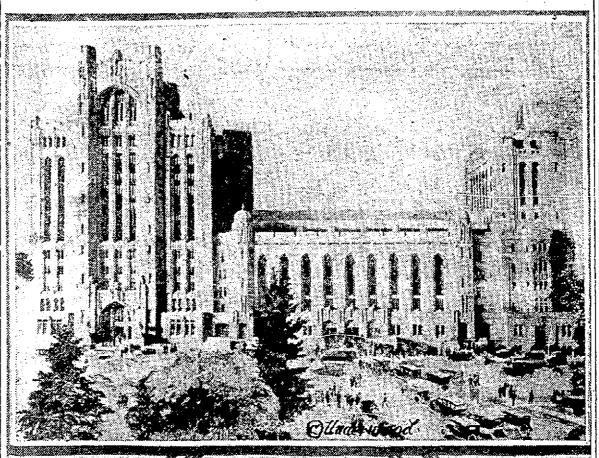
of the armies of Argen-

tine Ants?

garden.

Largest of World's Masonic Temples

When completed this will be the largest and finest edifice to the Masons in the world. It is now, under construction at Detroit, Michigan, and will be completed in about three years. The total cost is estimated at \$5,000,000, and the entire sum is by gifts from 50,000 Masons of Detroit. The height of the ritualistic building (the end shown on left) is 208 feet. The height of the Shrine Club is 147 feet. The building has a frontage of 400 feet on Temple avenue. The theatre-central portion-has a stage second only to that of the Hippodrome in New York City. The Scottish Rite Cathedral in the building will seat 1900 persons. The Blue Lodge auditorium seats 1200. Knights Templar asylum seats 700. It has Nine Blue lodge rooms. The drill hall for Knights Templar has a clear floor space of 105x152 feet.—(Copyright, 1922, by Underwood & Underwood).



Bureau of Information?

"What is the approximate num- come and who is the head of it? ber of miles of highway in the state of California?" According to the State Highway president of the commission. Commissioner, there are 45,000 "Where is the National G. A. R. miles of good highway in this state. encampment this year.""
"Under what city department Des Moines, Ia. September 24

SAN JOSE, April 27 .- Miss Mary Styles, 26, of San Francisco, was ture to solve ask The TRIBUNE instantiv killed and Mr. and Mrs. Information Eureau, Lakeside 6000. Solomon Barrish, 1150 High street. San Francisco, injured, when the automobile in which the three were riding last evening struck an embankment on the highway at Monta Vista, ten miles west of San Jos

turned over, pinning the occupants A splinter of glass or wood en tered Miss Styles' eye, penetrated into the brain and killed her instantly. The extent of the injuries of Mr. and Mrs. Barrish have not yet been determined.

Teacher Believed Kidnaper Victim

CHICAGO, April 27.—Fearing their daughter, Regina, a school teacher in Montana, has been kidnaped here, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams of Cannelburg, Ind., arrived in Chicago today to take up he search for the girl, who has been missing since last Sunday.

A post-card from Chicago,
mailed Sunday, and a mysterious telephone call are the only clews, police said. The telephone call was to the girl's uncle, Frank O'Nelll,

The voice had a foreign accent'and O'Nelli could distinguish only the name "Williams."

Score Missing As

Steamer Founders LE HAVRE, April 27 .- Twentywreck of the steamer Depute Al-bert Taillandmier, which foundered n a storm, 30 miles off the Brit-

any coast.
Ships are searching the English channel in the hope of finding sur-Ten of the steamer's crew of 32

were picked up in the icy waters near the wreck, several of them



FOR ITCHING TORTURE

Use Antiseptic Liquid Zemo. There is one remedy that seldom lieve skin irritation, and that plish as much in a day now as it would have taken me a week to do would have taken me a week to do

Any druggist can supply you with Zemo, which generally over-comes skin diseases. Eczema, Itch, Pimples, Rashes, Blackheads, in most cases, give way to Zemo, Frequently, minor blemishes disappear overnight. Itching usually stops instantly. Zemo is a safe, anti-septic liquid, clean, easy to use and dependable. It costs only 35c; an extra large bottle, \$1.00. It is positively safe for tender, sensitive skina.—Advertisement.

ing his 325th prize in plowing con-tests, William Vaughan, a Brecon farm hand, has increased his cash winnings to \$11,090.

LONDON, April 27.-By just tak-

There is a world of good music in your old piano. Thru a new and wonderful instrument, it may be readily transformed into a modern player of the first class.

Here is the solution of your musi= cal problem—the open gateway to

all the music of the world. Without undue. expense, we will convert your piano into a most delightful and modern player. Send this ad and we will tell you all about it.

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It comes under the head of the Park Department. Mayor Davie is

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time of day. The bureau is open every day, except Sunday, from \$ a. m. to

If answers are desired by mail stamps must be enclosed. Quickest results can be obtained by tele-phoning to the bureau. If you have any problem of a general nu-

It's Grandmother's Recipe to · Bring Back Color and Lustre to Hair.

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost over night if you'll get a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sul-phur Compound" at any drug store. Millions of hottles of this old fa-mous Sage Tea Recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredi-ents, are sold annually, says a well-known druggist here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it

has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray or becoming faded have a sur-prise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beauti-

ful.

This is the age of youth, Grayfolks aren't haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Com-pound, tonight and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.—Advertise-

Because Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored My Health



tired out all over and it was an efnot sleep nights and had trouble with my bowels and at my periods.

your medicine and wanted me to ham's Vegetable Compound Tablets and Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine and improved every day. I do all my own work now except the wash-ing and do it with ease. I can accomlast winter and I try to get every one I know to take your medicine to build them up. You are welcome to use this letter as a testimonial if you like."—Mrs. CHAS. BAKER. 21 Spencer Ave., Hornell, N.Y.

In almost every neighborhood there are women who know of the value



Gas Water Heaters Work like Magic

HOUR BY HOUR all day long—from the time Dad gets up in the morning until Mother looks in on the youngsters for the last time at night-the demands and needs for hot water are frequent and often urgent. Maybe you want only enough hot water to wash your hands, or you may want enough for the family laundry. Whatever the need, Gas Water Heaters will meet it.

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GAS WATER HEATERS have many advantages in addition to the one of making hot water easily available. We will be glad to tell you about them.

Call at the nearest PG and E office, when it is convenient to do so, and ask for further information.

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Prepare for a Big Harvest Now

Get your farm now, so that you can plant your crops and get things started before it is too late.

The prospect for big crops this year is unusually good. The abundant rainfall we have had means plenty of water for irrigation, one of the most important factors in California agriculture.

This is what one of the agricultural journals says about the fruit crop outlook: "Under the general prospect of commercial conditions next fall the coming season in canned food lines should be an active and interesting one in California. with goods moving into consumption right from the start of packing, apparently."
(California Fruit News, March 18, 1922.)

A list of desirable farms can be found in the Classified Columns of yesterday (the Wednesday Color Section) and today.

"MA'AM" FOR MARY, LONDON, April 27-Acquaintances and less intimate friends will Kappa Alpha ces and less intimate friends was now use the Victorian term of "Ma'am" in addressing Princess Theta Girl family are so styled.

How You Can Remove Every Trace of Hair

DANCING In the beautiful L'Aiglon Ballroom

Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Classes Wednesday and Friday Private Lessons every day ORNE McR. WILSON, Proprietor 15 years in Oakland Franklin Street, Near 17th PHONE LAKESIDE 7219

To Marry

To Kappa Alpha Thetas at college and many of the social sets in the bay country and in Santa Barbara, the wedding of Miss Abby White Edwards, daughter of Mr A stiff paste made with some powdered delatone and water and spread on a hairy surface about 2 minutes will, when removed, take every trace of hair with it. The skin should then be washed to free it from the remaining delatone, No harm can result from this treatment, but be sure it is delatone you ment, but be sure it is delatone you social and civic life of the city and get and you will not be disappointed. Mix fresh as wanted—lant ceremonies of next month.

Advertisement.

Is one of the representative of the city and the wedding will be one of the britipointed. Mix fresh as wanted—lant ceremonies of next month.

Miss Edwards has been visiting friends in the bay section for some time and is a sorority sister of Mrs. ohn Mackinlay (Ruth Kroll) of ian Francisco.

Miss Dorothy Edwards, who is a member of the faculty of Miss Ransom's school, is to be maid of honor for her sister.

Randall is a son of Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Irwin Randall, of Berkeley, and was a member of the class of '20, University of California. He is a Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity * * *

BRIDGE TEA

One hundred guests were enter-tained at bridge and tea this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles H. King, in East Oakland, and

E. W. "Gene" Martin WATCH HOUSE

Specialist in American

Watches Official Watch Inspector for S. F.O. T. Ry., Santa Fe,

S. F. & Sac. Short Line.

Watch Free

to the winner of our "Time Guessing Contest" Will be wound today at 12 P. M. and will remain in our window until watch has completely run down.

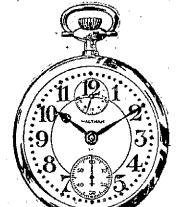
We are featuring the Waltham-Crescent Street in our window. We will be glad to show you this watch and explain its superior points and qualities as a timekeeper. This watch is extensively used on all of the railroads in United States and meets all the exacting official requirements of railroad service.

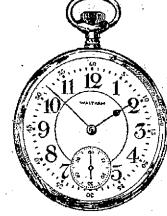
A watch is as good as the time it keeps and we do pride ourselves on carrying the best watches made in

Our watch repairing is a feature that is given the most careful supervision, modern appliances have been installed and regardless of how difficult or intricate the repairs required we have the skill and equipment to handle it as successfully as if sent to the manufacturer. A watch is worthless if it is not right and an unskilled workman may damage it beyond recovery. Bring your watch to us for repairs when needed and you may be assured of its being properly done and at a reasonable

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THE SCIENTIFICALLY BUILT WATCH





Waltham Crescent Street 25 Year CaseWithout Winding Indicator \$75.00 With Winding Indicator \$80.00

Time on Schedule

TERE is the famous Waltham Crescent Street. TA watch that has run countless trains on schedule upon the railroads of the world.

You may not be a railroad man, but the Waltham Crescent Street will give you railroad time when you want it—and give it to you all the time.

There is not a more dependable watch made. It comes with or without the winding indicator. A Waltham device to remind you when the watch needs winding.

To business and professional men who demand and need accurate and unvarying service, a Waltham Crescent Street will give a life-time of satisfaction for the reasonable sum it costs.

Ask your jeweler to show you this "Railroad" watch. He knows Waltham Watches.

Write for a valuable booklet that is a liberal "Watch" education Sent free upon request. The Waltham Watch Company Crescent Street, Waltham, Mass.

THE WORLD'S WATCH OVER TIME

Where you see this sign they sell Waltham Watches Makers of the famous Waltham air-friction quality Speedometers and Automobile Time-pieces used on the world's leading cars **GIFTS THAT LAST**



We invite your inspection of a very complete stock of these famous Waltham time pieces.

Working to Aid Relief Fund

A triv of matrons who are ready for Pencil Day for the Ladies' Relief, Saturday. Left to right they are MRS. C. O. BRADLEY, MRS. HOMER CLARKE POUNDSTONE and MRS. W. C. JURGENS, who will be stationed at the Hotel Oakland.



Annie Fiorene Brown. Miss Florence Dean has sent on cards for a bridge afternoon May 2 which she will give at the home her sisters, Mrs. George Fredericks and Miss Boothe. The guest of honor will be Mrs. A. McLeod.

Miss Both Ward, flancee aymond Thomas. Morris, and her mother, Mrs. C. W. Ward, who have been sojourning in San Francisco for several weeks, will return to! their home in Los Angeles, leaving Saturday for the southern metrop-

Miss Alison Stone was hostess at an informal bridge this afternoon for Miss Lorene Kinney, bride-elect of Captain Elon Abernethy, U. S. A.

Miss Clara Taft, daughter of Mrs. Henry Clay Taft, will leave May 1 for New York to spend several weeks, including many interesting trips to other cities in her

☼ ☼ ❖ Mrs. James Dunn, of Alameda, will entertain May 5 with a bridge party at her home as a farewell William Langdon who, with Judge Langdon and their children, will leave for Europe in May. The

antilever

A Joy to Active Women-Cantilever Shoes Shoes More



Fashion has swung to the round, roomier toe and the lew heel. These are important elements of comfort and foot-efficiency but the most important one element—the flexible arch—is not to be had with the round loes and low heels of ordinary shoes. And the flexible arch is the achievement of modern shoe designing.

In the Cantilever shoe you will find besides the fashionable type of heel and toe, an arch that is flexible like your own. This shoe arch flexes with every step you take. It draws up when you lace the shoe to furnish just the degree of support each one of your arches needs. The unrestricted action of your foot strengthens its muscles through exercise, prevents and corrects arch weakness, and makes you feel and look more vigorous.

If you would know the supreme

look more vigorous.

If you would know the supreme comfort of the stylishly rounded toe the low heel and the flexible arch, slip your feet into Cantilevers. They are good-looking shoes, well made of choice materials, reasonably priced, and so easy on your feet that they are more than fushionable.

Expert Fitting Slways Cantilever Shoe Stores, Inc. Rooms 201-205 Henshaw Bldg. 14th and Broadway, Oakland ROCHS 250 & 252, PHELAN BLT : Arende Floor—San Francisco Mail Orders Filled. Send for Bookles.

Miss Myrtle Chamberlain, fiancee of the chancel and in the home. Assisting to receive were Mrs. Miss Myrtle Chamberlain, flanced of the chancel and in the home.

Minna McGauley, Mrs. Henry Willord Taylor, Mrs. Lloyd Vincent Roberts, Mrs. Elling Arey, Miss home in Berkeley the first of the Geraldine Traphagen and Miss Roberts of the Chancel and in the home.

Auburn and will return to her of honor and the bridesmaids, Miss home in Berkeley the first of the Geraldine Traphagen and Miss Roberts.

BOST-BROWNING

week.

WEDDING IN CHURCH. Christ Episcopal church in Alameda was the scene of a smart wedding at 4:30 o'clock when Miss Margaret Marie Bost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Bost, Browning. Rev. Henry H. Shires, bridal rector, read the ritual.

Two hundred guests were bidden

Florence Hosken.
All three attendants wore frocks of organdie in lavender, pink and orchid and wore wreaths of silver in their coiffure. Each carried an armspray of spring blossoms.
The bridal gown was of heavy

bride's satin (part of which was worn by the bride's mother) over Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Bost, which was draped a tunic of rare became the bride of William Baker Princess luce and over this the bridal veil of rare lace which formed the court train. A crown of orange blossoms fastened the veil to the ceremony Later at the to the coiffure and the shower Bost home a wedding supper and bouquet was of orchids and lilies

To-day is

RAISIN'DAY

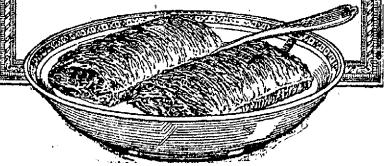
in California, but you can't get the full food-value or the real palate-joy from luscious California raisins unless you eat them on

Shredded Wheat

a delicious, nourishing combination containing the three mineral salts the body needs—calcium, iron and phosphorus; also the carbohydrates and proteins in wellbalanced proportion. The most real food for the least money.

Heat two Biscuits in the oven to restore their crispness, cover them with stewed raisins, and eat with milk or cream. Delicious with peaches, berries, prunes, sliced bananas or

Pacific Coast Shredded Wheat Co., Oakland, Cal.



SMALL PURCHASE RUSS PROBLEM

Government Rations Cut Off Thousands Forced to Support Selves.

MOSCOW, April 27.—Many of the millions of persons hitherto fed by the government and who are now being thrown upon their own resources are finding life in Russia complicated by depreciation in

the value of the paper ruble, growing constantly more difficult.

Only 6,000,000 persons, including the Red army and navy, are now receiving government rations, says the Moscow Pravda. Last September the number was 11,500,000. Factory workmen, government employees and others cut off the free ration list receive, in theory, pay increases supposed to be adequate to permit them to buy their food in the open matkets. The pay fixed today, however, may be worth actually, in purchasing power, only half as much next week or next month.

Prices for food and other articles in Moscow follow almost exactly the depreciating value of the ruble as compared to gold or foreign money. If street brokers pay 250,-000 rubles to the dollar today and 1.000,000 for the dollar a week or to hence, bread will cost four times

as much a week hence.

A salary of 2,000,000 rubles monthly, fixed a month ago, has monthly, fixed a fronth ago, has little purchasing power today, with street car fares fixed at 33,000 rubles, newspapers 5000 rubles each and black broad 50,000 rubles a pound.

of the valley tied with knotted tulle Albert William Beal, of Fresno. who is a fraternity brother of the bridegroom, was best man and the ushers the two brothers of the bride, Carr II and Crawford Bost. S Browning is a graduate of the C University of California College of Agriculture at Davis, where the couple will establish their home upon their return from their honey

Mrs. A. J. Snyder has been appointed chairman for Pencil Day, Saturday, April 29, in Berkeley, and has selected as her captains for that day Mesdames Frank S. Glass, Henry Martinez, W. W. Blair, H. S. Rergan, Robert Glenn, Schweitzer, R. Kewsome, A. H. Allen, A. V. Thompson, Miss Lulu Brim and Miss Marjorie Mills.

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Adeline L. Blood and Sheldon Hill of this city today was made by the bride's mother, Mrs. William F. Blood of 1946 East 29th street. Rev. Francis J. Van Horn of the First Congregational church in this city officiated. The bride's ather was the late Colonel William F, Blood. **# # #**

Cards were received this week anouncing the betrothal of Elsorth Wiley and Miss Helen Dawes of this city. The wedding will take lace in the near future.

U. S. Dry Raid SAN LEANDRO, April 27.—Half a dozen federal officers descended

upon the Estudillo House here last night. No arrests were made, how-ever, and the agents did not take away any liquor in the raid.

Sylvain Godchaux, who has charge of the place, said that the only liquor now in the place has been there for the past 25 years. He said the liquor had been seized the said the liquor had been seized. two years ago and had later been returned from the customs house.

He said that the liquor was still in the same cases as when the pro-

The raid was conducted at 9:30

Barren of Result | [] JANNE |

FRESNO, Cal., April 27.—"Raisin lay" was celebrated in Fresno today with thousands of victors as the guests of the city.
Throughout the raisin-growing belt the day was a school and business holiday.

Douglas McLean, motion picture hibition department had returned actor, was crowned as King Raisin. it. his queen. They reigned over a day of carnival galety,

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ANNOUNCES AN

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For Friday Only

SUITS and DRESSES

Sports, Daytime Frocks and Evening Wear

Dresses are of Crepe Knit, Taffeta, Poiret Twill, Crepe de Chine, Canton Crepe, Crepe Romaine, Velette; plain and beaded styles. Suits of Homespuns and Tweeds. Some knitted and also with sport capes.

THREE PRICE SUITS

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\$1 Down

\$1 a Week

OSCILLATOR The greatest washing ma-

chine value ever offered, \$105.00 cash. A full 6 CLEANS Saves health and strength sheet size, heavy copper tub, handsome cabinet; longs life of rugs, car-Saves strength and proall working parts enpets and HOUSEWIVES closed; quiet running, Don't be a washing machine-buy one.

See demonstration all week at Shrine Mardi Gras

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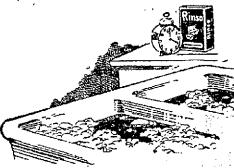
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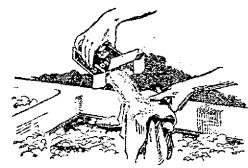
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Clakes the place of bar soap

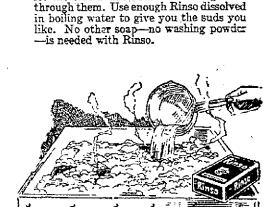


Just soaking in big lasting Rinso suds does away with almost all subbing The most ground-in dirt is loosened with-out injuring a thread. Only the dirtiest places need a light rubbing. Dissolve

Rinso in boiling water. Use enough to get big lasting suds. Soak an hour or more-overnight if you wish. (Colored clothes only half an hour.)



For the very dirtiest places A little dry Rinso sprinkled directly on the dirtiest places makes even the most obstinate dirt disappear with just a light rubbing. Rinso has more cleansing power than is possible in bar soap.



If you like to boil your white cottons

Boiling isn't necessary when you use Rinso,

but if you like to hoil your white cottons, let the safe Rinso suds hoil through and

If you use a washing machine Rinso suds have enough body to get clothes clean without rubbing. Use enough Rinso solution to make rich suds. Operate your machine. You need no other soap, no washing powder with Rinso.

At every step of the family wash Rinso does the work ~ You need no other soap

NOTE: In hard water it takes from 34 to 1 package of Rinso to a tub to make good suds. In very hard water you will need from 11/2 to 2 packages to a tub to get the big lasting suds

Sold everywhere. It comes in the regular size and the big new package. Get Rinso today—at grocery and department stores. Lever Bros. Co., Cam-bridge, Mass.

DRY SLEUTHS NAB

Both Victims of Fatal Accidents Women: Another Near Death.

Two persons are dead today and seven injured as the result of a series of automobile accidents which occurred within the last twenty-four hours:

MISS MARY STYLES, San Fran-MRS, ALICE NUCENT, 50 years

San Francisco

The injured:
SOLOMON BARRISH, 1150 High
street; San Francisco; possibly
fractured skull.
MRS. SOLOMON BARRISH,
same address; internal injuries.
MISS GRACE LINCOLN, 1821 Park street. San Francisco; bruises

and lacerations.

LEE MILTON, 4095 Army street. San Francisco; concussion of the

MRS. LOUISE COMPTON, 30, of 957 Adeline street; fracture of the skull and possible internal injuries. MRS. T. W. MARA, 28, of 3908 San Pablo avenue: contusion of the left foot, Jaccrations about the the ferr took facerations about the legs and bruises of the body.

A. J. MANN, 45, of the same address: bruises and abrasions about the head and body.

CAR GOES INTO GULLY. Miss Styles was killed and Mr. and Mrs. Barrish were seriously injured in an accident last night near the Hoo Hoo house at Monte Vista in Santa Clara county. The steering wheel of the automobile in which they were riding broke, and the machine struck an ambank-ment, turned over and plunged into a gully. Barrish was driving the

machine.

The body of Miss Styles was removed to an undertaking establishment at San Jose, where it was found that a splinter of wood had

pierced her brain. Colliding with an automobile driven by Mrs. Genevieve Limpert, wife of a Burlingame attorney, Mrs. Nugent was killed yesterday afternoon at Daly City. The woman had just stepped off the curb and prepared to cross the street. She hereans begindered according to bycame bewildered, according to by-standers, and ran in front of the machine. She was hurled to the payement, and died while being taken to a hospital.

Mrs. Limpert was arrested on a technical charge of manslaughter. but released on her own recognizance, when witnesses declared she was free from blame.

HURT IN COLLISION.

Miss Lincoln was riding in an

automobile driven by F. A. Wagner, \$42 Fell street. San Francisco, when it collided with a motorcycle piloted by Mildon at Grove and

plowed through a crowd at the

'Army Rank For 16 Stanford Men

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April -Sixteen members of the Stanford R. O. T. C. unit have been recommended for commissions as the cast accord lieutenants in the army rereserve corps, it was announced here today by Major Leroy, P. Collins, commander of the unit. men will have completed the fouryear military course given by the R. O. T. C. at the end of the present quarter. Fifteen of the men have been recommended for com-missions in the field artillery and one in the infantry. They are: Arthur P. Allen, Edwin K. Baum, William Q. Condit, John W. Cop-James J. Easly, Thomas M. James J. Easly, Thomas M. James T. McMenamin, Adolph Neuman, Allen A. Patterson, Paul H. Taibert, Alexander Thain, Harlan S. Thompson, John H. Turk, Röbert Ardell, Archie F. Binns and Edward B. Harper.



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Stars of the Stage and Silver Screen III. MASDUE PLAN RICHMOND



FULTON

Polk streets, San Francisco.

Struck by a speeding motorist, who failed to stop and whose identity the police could not establish, Mrs. Compton, Mrs. Mara and Mann were injured at Thirty-sixth girect and San Pablo avenue last night. They were taken to the Oakland receiving hospital, where it was said that Mrs. Compton had filght chance for recovery. Several witnesses said the machine was traveling at thirty-five miles an hour, according to the police, and Nana Bryant, as Lulu Bett, will have the finest role she has been entrusted with this season. She will make Lulu a character long to be remembered. Harland Tucker be remembered. Harland Tucker trees plays Ninian Deacon, the man that finally wins Lulu. Emelle Melville gram. has been especially engaged to portray Mother Bett. Cliff Thompson, Helen Audiffred, John Ivan, Alber Van Antwerp, Theima Hubbard and all of the Fulton players will be in the east

NEW BROADWAY

Three attractions, offering a diversion of thrills and comedy, hold the sureen at the New Broadway Theater today and tomorrow.
"Bearcat" heads the bill. It is a comedy-drama presented here for the first time. "The Bell Hop" will offer Larry Semon in one of his greatest laugh producers, and "Birds of Prey," another Nick Carter thriller, is the third splendid offerng. Gareth Hughes, newest of juvenile

stars, follows next Saturday in "Garments of Truth," his latest production.
William Farnum follows Sunday in "A Stage Romance."

CENTURY

The current attraction at the Century Theater is D. W. Griffith's super-feature "Orphans of the Storm," which will close its two week's engagement Saturday night, Sunday the Century Theater will bring back Oakland's favorite comedian, Jack Russell, and his company of merry funmakers, in his latest musical revue "Foilies of the Circus," and Russell promises his many Oakland admirers two romping. Oakland admirers two romping, rollicking hours, intermingled with tuneful melodies, pretty women and stunning costumes, New musical numbers have been arranged by Jack Joy for the Cen-tury chorus who will appear in sev-eral novelty stunts on the illuminated crystal runway,

FRANKLIN

Kathleen Norris' widely read and much discussed novel, "Sisters," is proving a strong attraction at the New Franklin this week.

The powerful story deals with modern marriage and the rapidly spreading divorce evil in no uncertain manner, and points out in a direct way what constitutes the basic foundation of a successful marriage. Seena Owen plays the older sister, who, with fine courage, fights her younger sister for the love of her own husband, and with womun's cleverness wins them both. woman's cleverness wins them both. The Lyric Quartet, four sweet-voiced Oakiand women, please with a fine vecal program. A Torchy comedy supplies plenty of laughs. "Sisters" will be followed Saturday by James Oliver Curwood's "Jan of the Big Snows." "Who Won the Battle of Jutland" and "How to Grow Thin." voman's eleverness wins them both

IDCRA

Wearing a flower-embroidered bathing suit, one of the latest models from the stock of Manheim & Mazor, the masked bathing headty. "The Mail of Mystery" of Idora, will remove her mask at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the big amusement park. A special musical amusement park. A special musical program in honor of the event is being prepared by Harry C. Payson and his band.

Meanwhile the funnakers at Idora

are drawing capacity crowds, Among the most popular funnakers are the Hig Dipper, the Brace Thru the Clouds, the Whip, Dodgem, Over the Top, the Carrousel; The Magic Carpet, Noah's Art, the Racing Horses, and others.

AMERICAN

On the same bill is Richard Tal-madge, in "Taking Chances." The American offers "When Ro-mance Rides," adapted from Zane Grey's famous novel. "Wildfire," as headliner of next week's pro-

PANTAGES

"Along Broadway" has been given headline position on the program which opens at Pantages Theater with the Sunday matinee. The act is with the Sunday matinee. The act is presented by Henry Catalano and Company, under the direction of T. Dwight Pepple, Stanley Murray and an all-star cast are featured. De-serving almost equal honor is a number entitled "Moments Musical," in which Bernivici Brothers are the leads. Jack Gold assists with vocal leads. Jack Gold assists with vocal contributions.

The Southern Harmony Four have a repertoire of pleasing selections. Mason and Bailey, genuine darkies, sing and dance in true cottonland fashion. Maggie Clifton will surprise everyone with her strength, in an act in which she employs a man to juggle with

ploys a man to juggle with.
The Four Danubes, Europe's Cast-ing Marvels, swing through the air turn and twist in breath-catching Dustin Farnum, the famous screen

favorite, will be seen in "Iron to Gold," Harold Lloyd will offer a bright hour, and an episode of "White Eagle" will conclude the bill

LOEW'S STATE

Repeating its sensational success in New York at a Broadway Theater, "A Virgin Paradise," the spectacular William Fox special, is enjoying ex-William Fox special, is enjoying ex-traordinary popularity at Loew's States Theater, where it will remain until next Sunday.
Babe La Tour and Fred "Broom-stick" Elliott continue their riot of form, music and originalities. Tom McKay's Review wins applause from the lovers of Scotch airs. Josselyn the lovers of Scotch airs. Josselyn and Turner have a funny act in a Day at the Races. Biliy Barlow is popular, and Dennis Brothers prove to be unusual comedy acrobats.

The cyclonic Eva Tanguay is the headline feature for the week, beginning next Sunday. Miss Tanguay's performance augments the usual fine new vaudeville and picture bill, with Elaine Hammerstein in "Why Announce Your Marriage" as the photoplay feature.

STRAND

"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," which opened at the New Strand Theater Tuesday night, has fulfilled all promises as being the greatest picture of the century, according to the vidict of those patrons fortunate enough to have seen it on the first two night of its four-day engagement, which closes tomorrow.

The picture, adapted by June Mathis from the great novel of Vicente Biasco Ibanez, has intensifted the dramatic force of the original story, and last night it held the spectators breathlessly inern as with gwift, sure strokes it hammered some the terror and grandeur of the war.

The director, Rex Ingram, has succeeded in concentrating the great

The director, hex Ingram, has succeeded in concentrating the great struggle in a series of unforgetable pictures that flash out the quintessence of life at white heat. EAGLES TO NOMINATE.

Officers for the ensuing term will be nominated this evening at the regular session of the Alameda cral complaints have been re-Aerle of Eagles, Arrangements ceived from residents in the are also to be made for the Hard-Time Party which will be held on with the operations of housebreaknext Saturday evening by the Fife ers but that this is the largest and Drum Corps of the Aerie. loss yet to be reported.

WINS BACKING OF NEAR-BY TOWNS

Similar Gilland

Committee Finds Ready Support in Oakland's Neighbor Communities.

Oakland's sister towns and comnunities are behind the seventh anual Ad Masque, which will be given in the Municipal Auditorium the night of May 20.

the night of May 29.

This spirit of co-operation was assured during the week, following a tour of Alameda and Contra Costa counties by a committee headed by William Bergsma, chairman of the general ticket committee; Harry Schroeter, chairman of the Parade of Ads committee; John D. Hormes of the Parade of Ads committee. of the Parade of Ads committee; William Steinmetz of the ticket committee, and B. S. Sanders, di-

rector of publicity.

Livermore not only asked that a section of at least 150 seats be reserved for its citizens, but also announced its intention of appearing in the Parade of Ads with a feature advertising its big annual rodeo on

Michael Callaghan, postmaster and chairman of the rodeo committee, and Harry Evans, president of the Hayward Chamber of Com-merce, heartly endorsed the idea. Pleasanton plans to enter a "We Want Good Roads" float in the ad

pageant. F. V. Jones, president of the Niles Chamber of Commerce, Judge Ralph Richmond and others are be-hind the Ad Musque. Following a visit to Irvington and Centerville, it was decided that Washington ownship, including its seven towns. should reserve a section of seats and be represented in the Parade of

Ads.
The Hayward Chamber of Commerce, through its president, E. A. Hey, and its secretary, Mark Lee, plans to arrange for two sections of seats to accommodate the Hay-

In Contra Costa county the towns of Walnut Creek and Concord gladly accepted the Ad Masque's representatives invitation to come to Oakland the night of the Ad

NARCOTICS USE IN SCHOOLS IS HELD UNLIKELY

DENVER, Colo., April 27. -Lusius F. Hallett, president of the Denver Board of Education, today declared that he saw no cause for alarm in the report of the federal grand jury that nar-cotic peddlers were selling their wares to high school pupils.

T. & D.

"Penrod," a picturization of Booth Tarkington's famous stories, is the featured attraction at the Oakland T. & D. Theater this week. William Russell in a dynamic melodrama of the great pine-tree country. "The strength of the Pines," is the second feature on the

is the second feature on the pro-gram. Signor Coletti and his asso-clate artists play "The Song of India," "Opera Favorites," by Victor Herbert, and "The Sapphire Sea," for their concert numbers and will in-

terpret the feature with a lively musical score.

Two very striking photoplays have been booked for an engagement

of one week, starting next Sunday. "The Shelk's Wife" and "Thunder-clap." The TRIBUNE T. & D.

Camera News is the supplemental

AUDITORIUM

NEW CHIMES

How love and adoration on the part of a carefree mountain youth for his hig brother lifts him from boyhood to manhood in a single day is the story Richard Barthelmess portrays in "Tol'able David," his latest picture, which is the featured attraction at the New Chimes Theater now till Friday.

The play replete with thrilling adventures staged in the mountains of Virginia, is full also of heart thrills wound around simple family life.

ife. Gladys Hulette plays the part of

Esther Hatburn with charm and simplicity. The others in the cast are Warner Richmond, Edmund

burney, Layrence Eddinger, Forrest

Robinson, and many others equally

NEPTUNE BEACH

Hawaiian Day will be celebrated

at Neptune Beach, Alameda, next Sunday. This is an annual feature of the season at the Alameda bath-

popularity. George Schultz will render a beach concert from the bandstand. Dancing and other features will be staged on the plat-form on the beach.

Cherryland District

Residence Robbed

E. F. Smith reported to the

sheriff's office today that while he and his family were absent from

the Smith home on Blossom way,

ransacking all the rooms escaped

approximately at \$400.
According to the authorities sev-

eral complaints have been re-ceived from residents in the

with jewelry and clothing valued | |

near Cherryland, last night, prowlers entered the premises and, after

How love and adoration on the

"I believe that such activity is exaggerated and over-estimated," he said. "It is within the realm of possibility that 'dope peddlers' have given narcoties to high school boys and girls in an effort to create new trade, but it seems highly improbable.
"Modern children and young

folk seem to be in line for caustic criticism from every angle in the last year or two, and I believe but very little of it is merited. It would take positive proof to make me believe that our Denver high school children are accepting any narcotics, even in the youthful spirit of 'experiment.' I cannot believe that the grand jury has proved such things about our children."

Twilight League to Open on Wednesday

Chauncey Olcoit, who comes to he Oakland Auditorium Theater in Tagged Robin," began his theatri-al carcer as a ballad singer with RICHMOND, April 27.—The Twilight League opens here next Wednesday afternoon at the First cal carcer as a ballad singer with Hooley and Emerson's Minstrels. Then followed engagements, as his reputation, grew, with Haverley's Minstrels. Carneross' Minstrels. Thatcher, Primrose and West's Minstrels; "Pepita," comic opera, starring Lillian Russell: Dan Thompson's "Old Homestead," Duff Opera Company and the McCall Onera Company. street diamond when Standards face the Mechanics. Friene and Kilkenny are the Ali-Standard battery while Kogler and Hanish will do the twirling and receiving for the Mechanics. The grounds have been put in good condition, the fence repaired Opera Company.

The later plays in which the famous exponent of romantic Irish plays made himself a popular favorite include, "Mavourneen," "The Irish Artist," "Sweet Inniscara," "Romance of Athlone," "Old Limerick Town." "Terrance," "Isle of Dreams." "Shameon Dhu," "Honest John O'Brien," "Voice of McConnell," and this his latest success, "Ragged Rodin." and everything in readiness for the

opening game. LADIES' AID TO MEET. RICHMOND, April 27.—The La-dies' Aid Society of the Rodeo Community church will enjoy a unique

ession tonight. Following the regular business meeting the evening will be turned over to a committee who will pro ceed to honor all ladies of the society present who have had a birthday since the first of the year. The society plans to hold these birthday parties every four months during the year.

OUT FOR SHERIFF. SAN RAFAEL, April 27.-Ed-ward Gardner, chief fire warden and superintendent of the Mt. Tamalpais Forest Fire District Association, announced his candidacy for sheriff of Marin county today. Gardner is a son of former Judge Gardner of San Rafael and a nephew of former Sheriff Jacob Gardner.

"THERE IS NO DEATH." BERLIN, April 27.—With the exclamation, "There is no death!" Hugo von Andern drained the contents of a vial of poison in a crowded hotel restaurant. Several women

103RD I. O. O. F. BIRTHDAY WILL BE CELEBRATED

RICHMOND. April 27.—The hundred and third anniversary of the founding of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will be celebrated by the Richmond orders, including the Rebekahs, with a big dance at Richmond ball on Therefore, New York.

hall on Tuesday, May 4.

The four orders to take part include: Eclipse Lodge No. 403, Contra Costa Encampment No. Contra Costa Encampment No. 99, Zephyr Rebehaks No. 263 and Richmond Rebekahs No.

The committees include C. Belshe and George Stanley on the Beishe and George Stanley on the floor committee; C. M. Hinson, Frank Rhoades and W. Snelgrove as door committee, and Talitha Edgar, Miss Rita Arnold, Mrs. Margaret Shea, Miss Grace Curry and Mrs. M. Mashio as reception committee.

More Playgrounds in Richmond Planned

RICHMOND, April 27.—At a neeting of the school board last night, attended by committees of Lions and Rotary, it was decided to prepare plans to enlarge the play-ground facilities of the city's

schools.
R. W. Hanna, as chairman of the preliminary meeting, appointed the collowing committee to work out plans and report back two weeks from last night: V. D. Brammer, C. E. Clark and W. T. Helms.
The committee hopes to get the aid of the city council so that the cost of the playground improvements will come out of the city

Commandery Holds First Formal Ritual

RICHMOND, April 27.—The first formal ritual of the Richmond Commandery was witnessed by more than two hundred plumed knights last night in Masonic hall.
Many visiting knights attenuation Vallejo, Alameda and Oakland.
At the close of the business session at 9 o'clock the Royal Arch Maons and their ladies, and the ladies of members were invited to enjoy the dancing session.

Forty members are on the commandery's roster, with many ap-plications for knighthood received.

Services Held For Richmond Resident

RICHMOND, April 27 .- Funeral services for Louis Frederick Whit-ing, who died Tuesday night at 525 Nevin avenue, were held from local Nevin avenue, were need from local undertaking parlors today. The Rev. T. A. Boyer conducted the services. Interment was in Sunset View cemetery.

Deceased was 50 years of age and a native of lowa. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marie L. Whiting, and sister. Mrs. J. H. Lohmen of Fort Dodge, lowa.

enman of Fort Dodge, lowa, He was employed for years as stationary engineer in the electrical department of the Standard Oil plant, and was a member of the Moose and Knights of Pythias lodges of this city.

Couple Leave For Convention of B.R.T.

RICHMOND, April 27.-Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Galbraith, 548 Eleventh street, left yesterday for the annual convention of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen at Cleveland,
O. Galbraith will represent the
Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen
and Mrs. Galbraith the auxiliary. During their stay in the couple will yisit E. E. Brown, a brother of Hutt Brown of this ity, and president of the Street Carmen's union of Cleveland.

Man Charged With Failure to Provide

RICHMOND, April 27.—Delbert J. McPherson of Richmond was arrested at Santa Cruz yesterday and will be returned to this city and tried for failure to provide. The search for McPherson has been under way since January, 1919. The warrant was issued at the instance of Mrs. Adeline M. Mc-Pherson, the man's wife. The com-plainant has two small children. Two officers left for Santa Cruz this morning.

KNICHTHOOD FROM ORGAN. LONDON, April 27.—Sydney Nicholson, organist of Westminster Abbey, is to be created a knight.

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LESSER BROS.

Legion Meeting To Attract Delegations

RICHMOND, April 27.—The meeting tomorrow night of Richmond Post No. 10, American Legion, will be attended by visiting delegations from Danville and rockett. Chick Barry's jazz orchestra will

provide the musical numbers, as-sisted by several local singers. The committee on arrangements consists of John E. Smalley, Leo Persico, Joe Sturms and Tsar N.

Grant Is Honored in Richmond Schools

RICHMOND, April 27.—The irthday anniversary of General U. 3. Grant was celebrated throughout he city's schools today with appro-Priate exercises.
Representatives of the Grand

rmy of the Republic and the Ladies of the G. A. R. made the rounds of the schols this morning.

This evening at Lincoln Auditorium there will she an interesting program, when Judge Hiram Jacobs, Nelson G. Welborn and Harry Hall, the boy orator of San Francisco. cisco, will speak.

SERVICES FOR INFANT. RICHMOND, April 27.—Funeral services for Theodore Kalos, fivemonths-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kalos. 164 South street, were held from local undertaking parlors was in Sunset View cometery.

The child died Tuesday in San
Francisco. resterday afternoon. Interment

FIVE N RICHWOND AND EL CERRITO

> Quantity of Liquor Taken in Raids By Federal Enforcement Men.

RICHMOND, April 27.-Dry enforcement officers in this city and in El Cerrito arrested live men and took a quantity of intoxicaling liquor in raids late yesterday after-

The five arrested are Steven Matteucci, San Pablo avenue, near El Cerrito: Paul Robiana, National ho-tel, Point Richmond; Mike Lucey. proprietor of the Bank Bar, 712 Macdonald avenue: Mike Malone, hls clerk: S. Blondy, bootblack in

front of the Bank Bar. Blondy is reported to have had liquor on his person, while the others are said to be held on evilence said to have been found on their premises.
All were out on bail bond last night, cited to appear today before the United States Commissioner in

Richmond High Defeats Oakland

RICHMOND, April 27.—Richmond high's baseball nine shut out Oakland Vocational high's team at the local diamond yesterday, 12 10 0. K ahler allowed the Oaklanders only three hits. Richmond got Is hits off the visiting pitcher

From Ohio we hear:

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ROSICRUCIANS TO FIGHT IN COURT FOR SEIZED WINE

U. S. Raid Will be Made the Ground For Legal Action.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.-Theodore Bell, attorney for the Moly Rosicrucians, announced today that legal action would be taken by the cult immediately as the result of the seizure yesterday by Prohibition Director Rutter of 10,000 quarts of wine temporarily Miss Caroline Schall behr contest. stored in the vestry for religious use of the "illuminati" of the Holy

Bell said the action would take the form of a civil procedure in the federal courts to determine the sacramental status of the wine in Bendit twins received the first prize

'Aged Man Faces Bad Check Charge

David Graham, 70 years old, will be taken back to Trinidad, Colo-rado, by Deputy Sheriff J. R.

her burning home here by smalls list act.

Bree admission and all of the

Lodges to Be Guests at Shrine Carnival; Miss Luise Bruns Made Mardi Gras Queen

Many Features Planned For Remaining Days of Local Fete.

Miss Luise Bruns of The TRIB-UNE received the highest number of votes, 19,097, and was elected Queen of the Shriners' Mardi Gras Fete at the Auditorium last night. To her also want the first prize, a Buick coupe. Bulck coupe.
Miss Eloise Gibbs, with 11,350

votes, came second, and Miss Mabel Axelson of Richmond, with 9805, third, each receiving a valuable dia-

First prize in the baby contest was won by Caroline J. Sontheimer. who received 22,350 votes. Second and third prizes went to Barbara

Bendit twins received the first prize and the de Sousa twins the second. The third prize was won by two sets of twins out of the same famlly, Ruth and Naomi Clough and Lulu and Maude Clough.

ORDERS TO BE GUESTS.

Alameda county fraternal and civic orders will be the guests of the March Clough and civics.

be taken back to Trinidad, Colorado, by Deputy Sheriff J. R.
Marty. He is wanted there for passing a fletitious draft for \$100. He was arrested by Police Inspectors William Emigh and Edward O'Donnell.

ROPE OF BEDCLOTHES.
HASTINGS, Eng., April 27.—
Miss Irene Johnston escaped from her burning home here by sliding down a rope made from her bedlist act.



A unique demonstration of a real Arabian curtain. Place-Shriners' Mardi Gras, Young woman-MISS EDNI MERE-DITH. The man-NATALE CAROSSIO. When not demonstruting curtains the two are furnishing feature dances

any costume, as long as it is fancy and colorful, will be welcomed.

The program for tomorrow evening is unusually pretentious. Aside

queen, and pageant. A reception to the queen will be tendered at 10

o'clock, and at 11 o'clock will occur the grand march, at which only

PARADE OF BABIES.

front of the Auditorium and trav-

Mothers and fathers are invited to

enter their children. The prizes will be awarded upon the origin-

allty shown in the method of deco-ration and on the color scheme.

At 4 o'clock will be the award of

On Saturday evening the Sacramento people who are to hold the "Days of '49" show, will appear

vith their own entertainment. Included in the party will be: H. E. Diggles, Sacramento merchant and

banker; A. S. Dudley of the Sac-ramento Chamber of Commerce;

C. B. Bills, banker and treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce; L.

F. Breuner, merchant and vice-

president of the Chamber of Com-merce; Irwin Engler, publicity

chairman; Joseph Herspring, the Misses Norma Archer and Pearl

Congratulations are pouring in upon the Oakland Shriners for the

successful manner in which the

Mardi Gras and circus is being con-

ducted. It is freely declared that

the event has developed into the

most successful yet offered in the Auditorium—not only in the mat-ter of attendance, but in the caliber

of entertainment offered and the matter of decorations and financial

All of the moncy raised is to be

used to advertise Oakland in con-

nection with the coming Shrine convention in San Francisco. At

that time 250,000 visitors are ex-

pected and on Oakland day over 80,000 are to be entertained.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS.

The committees handling the

Mardi Gras includes: Thomas W.

Norris, illustrious potentate; Lawrence E. Lund, chairman, enter-tainment committee; W. F. D.

Brown, vice-chairman; Stanley Stokes, secretary; Ed W. Witten-berg, treasurer; William I. Mac-

donald, music; Fred Stein, refresh-

ments; James Gillard, motion pic-

tures: W. B. Thornally, exhibits; Captain J. E. Parish, director; Ro-maino Myers, automobiles; Maurice

Tinsler, Mrs. O. K. Posey.

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privileges of the floor will be accorded to those who attend Friday evening in costume. Announcement to this effect was made yesterday by W. P. Hamilton, director in charge, who is anxious that the Eastbay public take advantage of the invitation and assist him in making the auditorium a riot of color. Hamilton announces that any costume, as long as it is fancy ATHLETES READY

from the circus and Mardi Gras attractions there will be a Mardi Gras para/e at 7 o'clock, and at 8 o'clock the coronation of the ALAMEDA, April 27. - The lameda grammar school athletes are all keyed up for the big track and field meet which is to take those who are in costume will be permitted to participate. Followplace at the Lincoln Park eval Saturday afternoon. Four hundred boys are entering the various ing the grand march there will be free dancing until 1 o'clock. events and it is expected that several of the school records will go Another big program has been arranged for Saturday. The afterby the board.

The meet is to start with a parnoon will be turned over to the children. A parade of baby vehildren will start at 2 o'clock in corps and the Boy Scouts will also take part in this event. The cups and trophies will be presented the vard. Prizes will be offered for winners at the conclusion of the the best decorated baby vehicle. meet by C. J. Du Four, superin-

The officials of the meet will be Referee—R. W. Snyder. Clerk of the course—Otto Rittler. Marshal—Lieut, George Daly, Starter—Ralph Boyd.

Timers-Fred Croll, Wm. Varcoe, Scorers-Mr. Coughlon, Homer

nd present one of the big acts Score which they will use in connection Morril. Scoreboards-Al. C. Benton, Jack Judges of marching and judges of the finish—Arthur J. Scheuttner, George Hjelte, Neils Neilson, Mr.

Smith Head judge of jumps-H. A Stauffer. Assistant judges of jumps-Ed. Coffey, Frank Lever, Harold Coffey, George Rose, Rev. Henry H. Shires,

Clovy LaCroix Sr., Clovy LaCroix Jr., Rev. E. P. Cochran, Cyrus Knight, J. A. Thomas, A. Levy, D. Eberley, Kenneth Cundall, Billy Cundall, J. C. Stannard, A. H. Hoover, J. S. McDowell, W. A. Grahn, Mr. Babue, E. Kenney, E. Cardinet. Clerks of jumps-Miss Turner

Miss Hunt, Miss Rose, Miss Ross. Miss Harris, Miss Moore, Miss Snyder, Miss Stockwell, Miss Mitchell, Miss Jacobs.

Clerks of finish-Miss Norton and Miss Floyd.

WOMAN DIES AT 101, BOISE, Ida., April 27.—Mrs. Anna A. Tommson, a native of Sweden, died yesterday at the home of her grand-daughter, Mrs. Anna Price, Boise, at the age of 101 years, 11 months and 21 days.

BORN

BEAULIEU-To the wife Beaulieu, a son, April 21. BARDIN—To the wife of Jess Bardin, a son, April 22. BRISTOW-To the wife of Elmer Dixon Bristow, a daughter, April

Dixon Bristow, a daughter. April 22.

CIROULO—To the wife of Paul Ciraulo. a daughter April 10.

S. Steward, stage manager; Louis Alborelli, Harry S. Anderson. C. E. Christensen, Lewis Dietz, J. L. DuFrance, Tom Eaglesome, R. A. Gentis, C. E. Head, W. A. B. Hanchett, F. Lesile Herrick, Ben F. Kopf. Joseph Khoumarian, Edward E. Leach, Harvy Lyon, T. J. McQuold, Thomas I. Miller, W. A. Riley, W. E. Ross, H. C. Steinbach, O. H. Weichelt.

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William McMillian, 41. Santa Berbara, and Margaret Wallace, 37, Edinburgh, Scotland.
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Frank Simonetti, 27, and Assuntini Martinelli, 24, both of Oakland, Stephen M. Doran, 26, and Helen K. Fowler, 23, both of Oakland.

AT SAN FRANCISCO Jack Krandler, 37, San Francisco, and Edna Mitchell, 32, Oakland, Patrick H. Kearney, 38, Oakland, and Eula R. Clowdis, 33, San Fran-

Alameda Co. Vital Statistics Births, Marriages and Deaths

Divorces, Suits Filed

Cecella B. vs. Eugenio F. Men-lonca, cruelty. Anne vs. Ray Ramba, separate naintenance. Katherine vs. Anthony Maita, ruelty. Rosiland M. vs. Robert L. Kemline, lesertion. Hazel L. vs. Henry T. Underwood. Ruth A. vs. Frank W. Gay,

DIED

ANDERSON—In this city, April 26, 1922, Elizabeth M. Anderson, beloved aunt of Jeannette C. Anderson and Bianche A. Rittenhouse, a native of Pennsylvania, aged 74 years 9 months and 3 days.

Funeral services, Friday, April 28, 1922, at 11 o'clock a. m., at the parlors of James Taylor company, northeast corner of Fifteenth and Jefferson streets, Oakland, to which friends are invited.

ARMSTRONG—In this city, April 26, 1922, Martin Armstrong, beloved husband of Amanda Armstrong, brother of the late Pet Armstrong, a member of Swedish Society No. 1 of Oakland, a native of Sweden, aged 77 years.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.
Andrews, John-67 Hewitt, A. N.—33
Banmann, Gustav—77 Lavell, James J.—85
Bonney, Henry J.—62Leoper, Reht, C.—66
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Conton, James—61 Lowther, Frank—52
Cooke, William—60 Marphy, Anita
Esser, Alex J.
Flower, Henry P.
Godfrey Gee, H.—54Workman, Chas.—55

1 of Oakland, a native of Sweden, aged 77 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Saturday. April 29, 1922, at 2 p. m., from his late residence, 3429 Hannah street.

FUFTON — In Berkeley, April 26, 1922, William B. Bufton, husband of the late Annie S. Bufton, loving father of William A. Bufton of Alameda and Mrs. P. C. Williamson of Berkeley and the late Harvey Bufton, a native of Wales, aged 70 years 4 months and 8 days.

Itemains at the parlots of Hill &

days.
Themains at the parlors of Hill & Howell, successors to E. James Finney, 734 Twenty-fifth street, near San Pablo avenue. Funeral parlors becomes

near San Pablo avenue. Funeral motice hereafter.
CASE—In Pleasanton, April 25, 1922.
Calvin A. Case, father of Garfield S., Horace A. and Winifred F. Case, a native of Ohio, aged 76 years 4 months and 8 days.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the Presbyterian church, Pleasanton, Cal., Friday, April 28, 1922, at 1 p. m. Interment, San Jose, FERFERA—In San Ramon, Calif.

church, Pleasanton, Cal., Friday, April 28, 1922, at 1 p. m. Interment, San Jose.

FERFIRA—In San Ramon, Calif., April 25, 1922, Isabell Hazel Fercira, beloved wife of Antone Fereira, loving mother of Norman Fereira, loving mother of Norman Fereira, beloved daughter of Robert and Mary Gillispie of Oakland, loving sister of Mrs. Martie Wynn of Oakland, Edward, Don. George and Frank Gillispie of Oakland, a native of Oakland, aged 24 years and 27 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday, April 28, 1922, at 9 a. m., from the parlors of Sorenson Bros., 537 Castro st., Hayward, thence to All Saints church, where a mass will be celebrated, commencing at 9:30 a. m.

GIMBEL—In France, James J. Gimbel, dearly beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gimbel and loving brother of Henry, Joseph, Charile and Marie Gimbel, late corporal Co. K., 30th Infantry, A. E. F., a member of Berkeley Parlor No. 210, N. S. G. W., and California Aerie No. 1423, F. O. E., a native of Eerkeley, Calif. aged 31 years 4 months and 13 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, April 29, 1922, at 2:30 p. m., from Frank A. Berg's funeral narlors, 1936 University avenue, Berkeley, under the auspices of Berkeley Post No. 7, American Legion, Interment, Mountain View cemetery.

HARSHBARGER—in Tulare, Calif., April 22, 1922, Oawold H. Harsh-

Mountain View cemetory.

HARSHBARGER—in Tulare. Calif.. April 22, 1922, Oswold H. Harshbarger, beloved husband of Sarah E. Harshbarger and father of Virginia H. and Asa F. Harshbarger of Oakland, son of Agnes E. Eilot of San Francisco and brother of Sherman C. Harshbarger of Tulare, Calif.; a member of Klamath Falls Lodge No. 77, F. and A. M. of Klamath Falls, Ore.; aged 62 years.

Friends are invited to attend the Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, April 29, 1922, at 3 o'clock p. m., at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, 2035 Telegraph ave., under the alspices of Rockridge Lodge No. 468, F. and A. M.

A. M.

LUDWIG—In this city, April 26, 1922, George A. Ludwig, dearly beloved husband of Mabel Ludwig, son of Anton Ludwig, brother of Charles Ludwig of Butte, Montana, and Mrs. Lulu Biers of Butte, Montana, a native of Wisconsin, aged 50 years 7 months and 14 days.

Friends and acquaintances are Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday. April 28. at 2 o'clock p. m., from the Fruitvals chapel of C. N. Cooper, 3347 E. Fourteenth street. Interment, Evergreen cemetery. ROBERTS—In this city, April 34. 1922. William Burns Roberts, beloved husband of Myrtle Byrdeen Roberts; a member of Oakland Camp No. 7236, Modern Woodmen of America; a native of Illinois, aged 48 years, 10 months and 2 days.

days.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Thursday. April 27, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company. Telegraph ave, at 26th st., Oukland. Interment regards

ment private. RUNNELLS—In this city, April 26.

ave, at 28th st., Oakland. Interment prigate.

RUNNELLS—In this city, April 26, 1622. Edgar Alonzo Runnels, dearly beloved husband of the late Carrie E. Runnells and loving father of Mrs. George Hoyt and Florence Runnells, a native of Wareham, Mass., aged 67 years 1 month and 4 days.

Friends and acquainances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Friday, April 28. 1922. at 3 p. m., from the chapel of the Oakland crematory, Howe and Mather strees. Remains at Frank A. Berg's funeral parlors, 1936 University avenue, Berkeley. SILVA—In San Leandro, Calif., April 26, 1922, Verginia Silva, dear wife of John J. Silva, devoted mother of Beatur, Aurora. Candida and Izabele Silva and beloved daughter of Jovinal and Elizia Samuel. a native of Oakland, aged 22 years. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday. April 28, 1922, at 3 a. m., from 312 Cinester st. Oakland, thence to St. Joseph's church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 3:30 a. m. Interment, St. Mary's centetery.

SINCLAIN—In this city, April 25, 1922. Miss Elsie Sinclair, a pative of New York, aged 78 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Friends, April 28, 1922, at 10 o'clock, at the pariors of Albert Brown Company, No. 584 13th st., Oakland, Interment, Mt. View cemetery.

tery.

SMITH—In Albany, Calif., April 26,
1922, Louise Lucy Smith, dearly
beloved wife of the late O. A.
Smith, cousin of Mrs. Hattic Corey
Baker, a member of Corona Chapter, O. E. S., Riverside, Calif, a
native of New York, aged 57
years. Riverside papers please
conv. cony.
Friends and acquainances are

Friends and acquainances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Friday, April 23, 1922, at 11 a. m., from the chapel of the Oakland Crematory, Howe and Mather streets. Remains at Frank A. Berg's funeral parlors, 1936 University avc., Berkeley. THOMPSON (Themore) — In this city, April 26, 1922. Emma Mary Thompson, beloved mether of Warren Thompson of Portland, Oregon, and Mande Jones of Oakland, a

Blind, Deaf Girl Reads Print and Hears by Touch

CHICAGO, April 27.— (By the Associated Press.)—Although deaf and blind, the ability of 17. Funcral and interment at Winters, Cal. April 29. Friends may call at the new parlors of Bessie J. Wood Company, 2850 Telegraph, until late Friday night.

WALSH—In this city April 26, 1922. Catherine A. Walsh, beloved wife of the late John F. Walsh, loving mother of Harry S. Robert J. Thomas F., Joseph W. Fred B. Walsh, Mrs. Daniel Mullins, Mrs. Terrance Lawlor and the late Nellis M. Dolan. Mary 'A. Kommler and George B. Walsh, a native of Massachusetts, aged 75 years. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday morning. April 29, at 9 o'clock, from the residence of her daughter. Mrs. Terrence Lawlor, 1531 Union street; thence to St. Patrick's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:30. Interment. St. Mary's cometery. year-old Willeta Huggins to read newspapers, "hear" and talk over the telephone and distinguish colors amazed members of the Chi cago Medical Society, before whom she appeared last night. She came here from the Janesville, Wis-Home for the Blind.

This amazing child, called even more marvelous than Helen Keller," can hear a lecture or an orchestra concert by holding a sheet of paper in the air. By putting her extremely sensitive fingers over the receiver of a telephone, she hears, and by fingering newspaper headlines, she is able to read, and to determine the denomination of paper money she feels the numbers on it. She determines colors by her acute sense of smell.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our many friends who so generously sent beautiful floral offerings and kind expressions of sympathy in our late bereavement.

MRS. J. MARTIN AND FAMILY. Miss Huggins was born in Eau Claire, Wis, and was left an orphan early in life. Illness soon cost her her hearing and sight and at 15 she was sightless and deaf.

Eastbay Printers to Attend Union Ball

Many printers of the Eastbay are lanning to attend the celebration in San Francisco Saturday night. May 20, of the thirty-fifth anniverary of the formation of the Unior Printers' Mutual Aid Society, The celebration will take the form of a grand ball to be held at Nationa hall, Sixteenth and Mission street A. R. Chenoweth, second vice-president of the society, is chairman of the Oakland committee in charg of the arrangements. Other members of the committee are Jules J Chaudet, F. L. Hamilton, Harry C Littell, J. F. Patterson, W. G. Zoel

Man Arrested While Delivering Brandy

Emil Camalas was arrested by the "dry squad" last night while he was delivering three gallons of brandy to a soft drink parlor at Fifth and Grove streets. He was prohibition law. His automobile, which he used in making the delivery, was seized by the arresting officers. The machine will be turned over to the Federal au-

School Will Stage "U. S. Song Night"

For the closing event of the series of national festivals given at Prescett school, the school will stage an "Honor America Song Night" Friday evening, to take place of the annual spring concert of the school. All the young musicians and soloists of the school will participate in this finale, planned to be the greatest of the "notional works." 'national weeks."

BOY PRINCE ACCUSED. LONDON, April 27.—In defend-g his wife's suit for divorce Walter E. I. Nourilyan, a solicitor, accused Prince Ibrahim Said Fazil, a young Egyptian, of wrecking his



Corns Vanish When Touched With Gets-IT

Ler, Joseph J. Holland and Sinclair Trumble.

COMMERCIAL MEN'S DANCE.

The United Commercial Travelers, Oakland Council 394, will hold a dance in Maple hall, Fourteenth and Webster streets, tomorrow and the swift of the surface of

sight. It will be under the direction of R. W. Frisbee, assisted by the Owl Drug Co. 2210 Webster St.



place affair. It's easy to get variety into morning menus without extra work or time.

Simply serve a portion of S&W Marmalade with toast, waffles or omelets. It gives you a new taste thrill-brightens up ordinary fare.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1922.

MORE CONCILIATION.

There was opened in Washington yesterday another international conference. It has no great pretensions, such as inspired the conference of limitation of naval armaments and Pacific questions, or such as are at this time cugaging the participants in the European economic conference at Genoa. But it is an elfort to remove a long-standing dispute, one that has had a most injurious effect upon Pan American relations, and therefore it may contribute very greatly to tranquility among the nations of the Western Hemisphere.

This conference was called at the instance of President Harding, who is desirous of ending the Tacna-Arica controversy between Chile and Peru. For over thirty years the issue now to be discussed at Washington has been a source of disturbance between Chile and Peru and on more than one occasion has threatened war.

As a conclusion to the war between these two countries of 1879-83 the treaty of Ancou was signed and ratified in 1884. By this treaty the province of Tarapaca was ceded in perpetuity to Chile by Peru and the provinces of Tacna and Arica were continued under the sovereignty of Chile, which had occupied them during the war, until a plebiseite could be held ten years later to determine the judgment of the people of the area as to which sovereignty they preferred.

Due to differences over procedure which arose, the plebiscite was not held at the end of | ten years, nor has it been held to this date. Tacna and Arica are still under Chilean sovereignty. During December, 1921, the Chilean government submitted to Peru a proposition for the carrying out of the plebiscite. Peru did not up! reject the proposal in so many words but countered with a suggestion for a general arbitration of the whole question growing out of the war of 1883. Chile, considering that all the terms of the Ancon treaty had been satisfied with the exception of the plebiscite, rejected

It was at this stage that President Harding intervened and invited the two governments to open direct negotiations with a view to securing a settlement of the unfulfilled clauses of the treaty and to make Washington the meeting place of the plenipotentiaries. Both Chile and Peru accepted. And now for the first time in many years, there is a prospect of ending the dispute.

Tacna-Arica is unimportant in point of population. It is largely desert mountain slopes, the tillable land being confined to three or four narrow river valleys. There is only about 140,000 acres of agricultural land in the whole area. Minerals, chiefly copper and sulphur, add considerable value, but the district is chiefly interesting to the countries involved because of the port of Arica, which Peru specially desires, and of two railroads, one of which has been built by the Chilean government to tap the copper and sulphur deposits near the top of the Andes.

But it has been the most disturbing, and at present is practically the only disturbing factor in South American international relations. If President Harding is successful in bringing about an amicable settlement, which he has attempted solely in the spirit of friendly conciliation, he will make another splendid contribution to the state of good will among nations.



CENSORING DRAMA.

Maybe the prize play of the University of California Greek Theater dramatic contest, "Wild Birds," is not adapted to popular presentation. Maybe it ought to be suppressed. This is a serious matter and we cannot pretend to competency to judge.

But of one thing there may be no doubt. The question of censorship or suppression should not rest with one lone San Francisco policeman. Corporal Peshon has had little notice since the moving picture houses made their peace with

public heard from him again. It is not fitting, however, that the standards of art, drama and dramatic education in this State should rest exclusively with Corporal Peshon.

If the San Francisco city government does not wish to make itself ridiculous it will, since it has assumed the prerogative of censoring the prize plays of California dramatists, create a commission of dramatic suppression. This commission should be composed of solemnfaced gentlemen with long hair, long coats, hats of an ancient vintage, and afflicted with frivolous pasts which they are trying to forget. Such a commission is possessed of a due amount of dignity. Its members have abused public morals so long that they now know how to pro-

But just a corporal of police—that is too in 1892. much. Especially so in view of the fact that San Francisco could not support two weeks of grand opera, cannot maintain a symphony orchestra or keep a competent performer at the cherished municipal organ.

LOS ANGELES REGISTERS.

Northern cities indulge a lot of decisive refgences to Los Augeles. And at times, when groups of citizens are in a specially talkative mood, which too often is substituted for efforts: at actual achievement. Los Augeles is cited as an example of what can be done if right methods are employed.

But there must be a radical difference in the character of Los Angeles and of northern cities. Los Angeles plainly belongs in the class of "gogetters." Cities further north often justify the conclusion that they are merely stationary talkers. When Los Angeles has wanted manufacturers, home seekers, water works, good roads, or any other thing for the general good she has gone after it with a willingness to spend any amount of time, energy and money necessary. Other cities have a lot of group meetings and luncheon clubs where the buncombe of fine phrases and inordinate conversation is al-

Cities grow by such methods as Los Angeles employs; they are held back and occasionally destroyed by such methods as other cities employ. The spirit of the citizens of Los Angeles seems to be: "Where and how can I help"; in the moon is setting and turns his other places it is, "How much is in it for me and when will I get it?"

But back to the spirit of "go get it" in Los Angeles. There is the matter of the registration of voters as a typical example. In the first ninety days of this calendar year for the new registration of citizens of voting age. Los Angeles registered 322,212 voters. In the same period, San Francisco city and county registered 97,084. Alameda county, with at least 150,000 men and women of voting age, has registered in fifty days only 15,917.

Los Angeles shows the rest of the State how to register. In that city there must be the con- the number of things we do not sciousness of civic duty and the willingness know, and that is the third cigar to perform that daty. Voters of Alameda, San minutes. A cigar in the mouth Francisco and all other counties should take should be enough for a gentleman, a leaf from the Los Angeles book—and wake serves."

It is reported from Geneva that twenty-one member governments of the League of Nations failed to pay their organization dues last year. the famous frog in your throat. I keeping secret their voting intent. This is surprising. The members signed a am able to render a report. covenant to meet the assessments necessary for the support of the League. Perhaps the failure was the one who gave me the first her to join his cavalende in making of the writers of the League charter to create a blackballing committee is responsible for the pool. I could see he was proud tardiness in payment.

The Colorado State senate-has adopted resolutions urging the federal government to recognize the Obregon government of Mexico. Of course, the Colorado senate has investigated conditions and history and knows much more and turned his back on the mirror. about the question of recognition than the government at Washington.

Marshal Joffre is reported to have made his a story in the smooth waters of first public use of the English language during the downhill journey in life, of the his tour of the United States in the phrase, and the bent form. I am a frog "I thank you all." That is an agreeable sentiment in any language.

It would appear from the asseverations of along the bed of the river. Mine the Russian delegates at Genoa that the change lusion, youth without age, and I of policy toward capital on the part of the Moscow Communists is due to the fact that they desire to borrow some capital.

THE NATIONAL BEVERAGE NOW.

The quantity of coffee imported by the United States in the calendar year 1921 was 1,345,000,000 pounds, an increase of 44,000,000 pounds over the imports for 1920 and nearly 500,000,000 pounds more than the average imports in the years just before the war. After deducting the 34,000,000 pounds re-exported in 1921, the amount which went to satisfy America's demand was 1,311,000,000

Tea imports declined 14,000,000 pounds and cocoa 0,000,000 pounds compared with 1920. Our parents and grandparents were not the

prodigious coffee drinkers we are today. Divided into individual portions, the average annual consumption in the decade ended with 1870, according to the National City Bank, was less than five pounds per capita. In the five years preceding 1895 the annual per capita consumption was eight and one-half pounds; in the six years preceding 1912 it was nine and one-half pounds, from the beginning of the war up to 1921 it was ten pounds, and last year the average individual consumption was twelve ind one-half bounds.

Measured in dollars the annual coffee bill 'has reached the substantial sum of \$143,000,000 compared with an average og \$75,000,000 just before the

If coffee is the enemy of sleep America ought to him. He may have thought it about time the be a wide awake nation.—New York Herald.

The Sacramento river leads at American rivers in the average value of cargo carried on it, . . Philip the Bold, Duke of Burgundy dled in 1404. . . . John James Ankershom, regicide, was executed in Stockholm in 1792. . . . New York's charter was granted by Governor Dongan in 1686. . . . Samuel F. B. Morse, inventor, was born in 1791 . . Ulysses S. Grant, eighteenth president of the United States, was born in 1822 . . . The corner stone of the Grant monument was laid

Sir: I went into a book store to purchase a copy of "Jurgen" for a friend.

"Have you 'Jurgen?" " I asked the young girl clerk.

Without batting an eye she re plied, "You will find it in the suppressed book department."

Or Something Like That, (Martinez Gazette,)
When the imoral bard Shapes rear mumbled, "Men want little up above and less down here below., he never dreamed that the deadlier sex would take his word

If the fly had any of the instincts nortification at the things which are being said about him.

for it in regard to clothes.

Mixed Feet. (From Van Raalie Vangaurd.) tree toad loved a she toad That lived in a tree:

the ground

But a two-toed tree toad was he The two-tood tree toad tried to win The she toad's friendly nod: For the two toed tree toad loved

That the three tood tree toad But vainly the two-toed tree toad

He couldn't please her whim; In her tree toad bower, with her

V-toed power, The she toad vetoed him.

The Frog and the Moon. "You did not know," Parfinkle pegan as he opened the right hand drawer of our desk and removed "You did not know that , frog always faces the water when back on it when the moon is ris ing. You did not know that." It is a matter of record we didn't What with income taxes, baseball schedules and the cost of living and asparagus to bother us, how

"If you have anything to say," we replied as evenly as our indigna-tion would permit, "speak up. If you have the answer to your piffling little puzzle, spring it. Do not stand there trying to recite let the pockets take care of them-

"Listen." said Parfinkle, "I have interviewed all of the celebrated frogs on the country, the one who sat on the bank while the bulldog was in the pool, the frog who would a wooing go, the railroad frog and

"The frog who would go wooing clue. He was upon a slippery rock and gazed into the mirror of the of his mottled waistcout and he had a way of blowing out his cheeks which made him appear important. The moon was rising and the pleasing reflection grew stronger with the passing hours.

"It was when the moon started to go down and the reflection became less imposing that the frog quit his pleasurable occupation

" The rising moon., the frog said, presents the image in its growing beauty. The setting moon is a glimpse of the future. It tells fading grace, the blurred outline and I would a wooing go, I would sing bass notes in the darkest hours of the night, would leap over the flashes of light which play on the waves and would swim, nose down, is the illusion without the disilhave the secret of happiness."

"And what is that secret?" The frog hesitated a moment be-

fore he replied "I turn my back on the facts,"

> About Duc. And now the man Will come to bat Who always springs

> > The first straw hat.

If Gen. Semenoff is h "man of

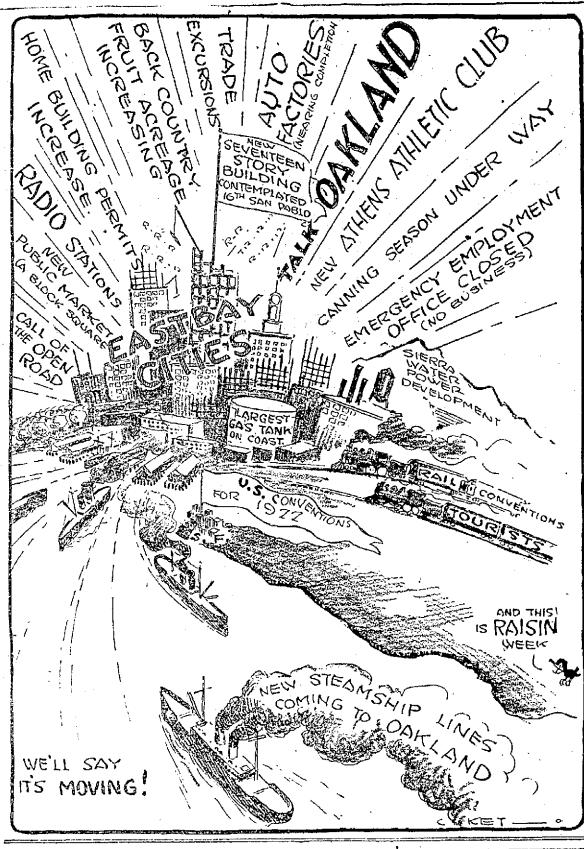
Soon you will hear The wordy din Of him who has His garden in. --- Canton (Ohio) News.

LUKE McLUKE.

Before this man All boasters fade. The one who has His taxes paid.

The raquet which I used to wield When my proud game was sung: It is a battered, nervous thing, All frayed and quite unstrung, -ADA SCHUSTER.

SCIENTISTS SAY THE EARTH'S CRUST IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA IS MOVING!



"And even if you did know," the in 1924 he is laying his foundation exasperating visitor continued, "you far back, and not in political sands. would not realize the significance. Speaking to a High school class at You would not know why he acts Pasadena, whence his remarks were broadcasted, he said: "I have: but one prescription for success. It is, no matter what you do, do it better than you have ever seen it done before." It is good advice, whatever may be his ambition as to the Presidency.

> The first figures of State regis tration show that there are 483,393 who have qualified to vote the Republican ticket, while only 165,738 nave declared a Democratic preesting-15,210 Probbition, 12,123 under the Progressive banner, which waved so rampageously over a multitude just a little while back. There are 111,555 who are

William Hart hears that Mary Garden is out of a job and invites woolly western pictures after his well-known manner. If Muratore does not let himself be heard with regard to this-how much more appropriate it would be than managing a grand opera company—he will miss an opportunity.

"Bullet extracted from Premier been solved. But immediate solu- after all." tion is not so promising when the concluding paragraph, that at last accounts the patient was doing

If William G. McAdoo is aspir- aliens \$24 a year so long as they do ing to a presidential nomination not become citizens, and put the They're turning from the college money in a fund for education in Americanism. The estimate of \$2 a month as the value of the protection of the stars and stripes i low enough, to say the least, and an alien who does not think the figure reasonable can well be

Capper's Weekly tells of an in-"A man who had lived for years in a little Mid-Western prafrie village took a vacation trip to California during the winter. He liked the little California town he was in so well that he told a Los Angeles friend about it. 'I am not surprised at that,' said his friend, dilection. Other figures are inter- you went there from a dead town and of course you like a dead Socialists, while but 1535 remain town, that's the reason the place A few steps from the cap and gown, appeals to you. 4

Radio item from the New York Herald: "By building its nest in the most of the radio receiving station on the capitol at Washington a woodpecker has put the whole wireless installation out of business. Perhaps this bird is sugacious rather than careless or malicious. It may believe Congress needs no outside source of instruction, entertainment or conversation.

Brooklyn Eagle's comment on "Brady, the the Mooney case: present District Attorney of San It is the heading to a Francisco, demands the pardoning The bullet had been of Mooney. There have been there three years. If it had not so elections since the anarchist was signally failed in its mission some convicted, but a majority makes of the world problems might have nothing right and nothing wrong,

Comment of the Medford Mail "A 14-year-old lady of Tribune: San Jose, Cal., recently shot a 17year-old gent. The time is fast The Oregonian on Senator Short- approaching when babes will be ridge's proposition: "Senator Short- shooting the slats out of their ridge of California would tax all cradles.

bacco sometimes heard .- Sacra-

Retail fuel dealers from every

section of California were in at-

tendance at the ninth annual con-

vention of the California Retail

Fuel Dealers' convention. The coal

of the James Rolph company ar-

Mrs. Rolph .- Santa Cruz Sentinel.

inother case of puppy love, movie

SPIRIT OF STATE PRESS

A burglar at Red Bluff recently bacco, frankly has expressed his stole a haby carriage from one opinion that in moderation smoking home and a shotgun from another, is not injurious. Advice given in If not interfered with, a person of that liberal and tolerant fashion is such catholic taste might be de- far more likely to do good than the pended on in further raids to ac- wholesale condemnation of toquire a set of false teeth, a phonograph, a lawn mower and other mento Bee. articles of equally dissimilar nature. —Bakerfield Californian.

The University of California has signed a five-year contract with the California Almond Growers' Exiron" it is a waste of time to kick change for the marketing of crops from the Davis Farm school in scuttle is the emblem carried by Yolo county. The fact that the each delegate. Mayor James Rolph university authorities signed the contract is expected to reassure rived by auto, accompanied by almond growers that the contract will operate to their best interests. -Dixon Tribune.

that unless the 5000 almond grow-Anyone who wants to can get his ers of the State rally to the supname in the papers these days. All port of the five-year contract and sigh up the California Almond one has to do is to think up some Growers' Exchange may cease to new, utterly absurd, unreasonable function after May 17, the final or idiotic doctrine and propound it date set for the termination of the in public. At least a quarter colreorganization campaign. - Brentumn is the inevitable result. Thus we have a woman who makes an wood News. address before a school organiza-A 14-year-old California girl tion and who says that the troushoots her 17-year-old lover with a ble with America is too many canrevolver, because "she loved him." openers!--Sacramento Union.

President Barrows of the State pictures, trashy novels, yellow University, in warning men stu- newspapers and an itching puberty, dents against excessive use of te- Richmond Record-Herald.

By EDGAR A. GUEST THE COLLEGE TOWN.

town to tramp life's highways

JUST FOLKS

Tomorrow shall be taking them and scattering them afur, nd some will sail the seven scas and learn the ocean's mysteries, vate office of the best doctor in And some shall plead for human

life before the judgment bar.

college songs: and tutors grave and wise, and then the distance far

and some shall rise and some go down;

This boy or that shall come to fame or falter with the pace. This boy or that, oh gray-beard sage, despite your wisdom and

Shall take the crown from off paid. your brow and crowd you from your place.

never walk a college street but what I feel its mine to meet The distant future, face to face, with all that it shall bring. Here are the books which men shall write, tomorrow's splendid deeds of might.

The pictures men shall some day paint, the songs which they will sing.

Here are tomorrow's strength and skill, tomorrow's faith, tomor The seed of all that shall be done

for beauty and renown: nspoken and unripe for ink, here are the thoughts which men shall think-

The cradle of our destiny is this the college town. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest.)

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT Farm Center holds meeting, Hay

Marionette performance, Wheeler Doll show committee, West Oak land Home, holds card party. Spring Festival, Chabot hall.

Aahmes Temple Mardi Gras. "Wild Birds" presented Oakland Technical high school auditorium. Alameda Sciots present "A Pair of Sixes," Neptune Palace theater. Adelphian Club, Alameda, holds election.

Zonery Club holds meeting. Piedmont Parlor, No. 87. Native Daughters, give whist party, Cor-

Oakland Club holds meeting, I wentleth Century Club, Berkeley. Employees' Association of H. C. Capwell company gives entertain-ment and dance. Ebell Club. Eagles, Alameda, hold nomina

Rotary Club holds meeting, Ho Late advices are to the effect el Oakland. • Fulton-Alias Jimmy Valentine Orpheum—Vaudeville. Pantages—Vaudeville.

American-The Worldly Madon Century-Orphans of the Storm

State—A' Virgin Paradise. T. & D.—Penrod. 1 ranklin-Sisters Broadway-Feature Pictures.

Lake Merritt-Boating. EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

Aahmes Temple Mardi Gras, Auditorium, evenin**z**, Oakland Pioneers hold meeting, Merchanis Exchange, evening. Daughters of America

Why No One Is So Poor

By ROTAL S. COPELAND, M. D., Commissioner of Health, New York City.

He Cannot Have a Doctor

If you owned a full-jeweled and time-striking watch you wouldn't tamper with its machinery or give it over to a blacksmith if it failed

You might shake the watch and in gentle manner try to coax it into activity. But if these harmless efforts failed you would take your watch to a watchmaker. In the choice of a watch repairer

you would take advice or you would go to a man of established reputation.

Why treat your body with any less consideration? You should know all you can about your body. The more you

know about the simple methods of treatment the better. But when you are in doubt, "play safe" see your doctor. It should be your rule of life to learn how to keep your body free from disease. When you live right

you won't get sick. Sickness is the result of your mistakes, or is due to the neglect of somebody else to protect you from disease. One of the first questions the

doctor asks you is: "How do you think you got this

Almost always you can give a retty definite answer. You have overcaten. eaten the wrong food. lost sleep from worry or from apparent necessity.

glected to exercise and to care for our body needs. Perhaps you have exposed yourself to the germs of infection. Knowing how to live, it is your wn fault if you neglect the rules

of the game. When you are penalized you have no right to com-But if you are sick, no matter rhat may be the cause, you re-

quire as good care as you would give your watch. Go to your doctor if you have one. If you have no doctor, find out where there is one you can make your friend. You may say:

"I am too poor to pay a ductor." If you live in a city there is no xcuse for lack of treatment on account of poverty. There are any number of clinics where treatment is free, or where it may be

You probably know that almost every state and county has some sort of an official or an official hody whose business it is to inspect and to improve all public clinics and hospitals. They are under governmental control, and, therefore, may be considered reliable places to go for treatment. In one of these you ought to get as good treatment as you would in the pri-

Mind you, you should not make use of a free clinic if you can af-Along the street they move in ford to pay a modest fee, because throngs and gayly sing their you are taking the time and materials which belong to som A brief four years of fellowship son who really is poor. Furthermore, if the doctors who man brief four years of toil and play, these clinics had no private patients to help pay their expenses, they could not afford to give their The future with its hopes and time to the clinics without reward, fears and constant battle cries. as is the case at present. You know, do you not, that ellnic doctors are not paid for their services? This is the doctor's contri-

hution to society. If you really need medical care, no matter how poor you may be, the conscientious physician will be glad to prescribe for you, even though he knows he is never to be

Please bear in mind that your iliness endangers others, and, even though you are willing to suffer unaided-especially if you are proud and unable to pay-do not forget that it is not a personal matter. You owe it to your family and associates to get well as soon as possible. Therefore, please go to a clinic or see your own doctor when you are sick and in need of medical care.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

The schooner Rosamonde has inished discharging sugar at Long Wharf. The pay car visited the West

Oakland yards Friday, distributing approximately \$200,000. "Two Days at Rome" was the subject of a lecture given by Judge

3. G. Nye of Oakland, Friday. Mrs. Percy Cartwright is to go Cast in the near future to make her debut in grand opera, it is announced.

THE WAY TO SAY IT. "Say it with radio," seems to be getting to be the rule .- Albany Journal.

meeting. Pythian Castle, evening. "The Windmills of Holland" presented Washington School auditorium. San Leandro, evening. Elks, Alameda, hold surprise

H. C. Capwell Fashion Show, Elks Clubhouse, Alameda, 10 p. m. Joseph Fredericks gives dance concert, Greek theater, evening.

Fraternal Brotherhood No. 1070, whist party, evening. Business and professional Women's Club gives card party, 1741

Broadway, eyening. "Julius Caesar" Auditorium Lincoln School, Alameda, evening. Pomona College Glee Club concert, Hayward high school, evening. Woman's Auxiliary, American

Legion, gives entertainment, Bank of Hayward hall, evening.

Hawthorne School, holds May Day celebration. Mother Goose Show, Hawthorne

school, evening. Chaplain C. C. Laizures speaks Fellowship Luncheon, Y. M. C. A. Miss Edith May Bell lectures Eighth Avenue M. E. church, even-

Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., whist party, St. Anthony's hall, Friday evening. Augusta Roberts gives Scientifia Health lecture, Golden West hall,

These views are set forth in the following letter, which was today despatched to Colonel Deakyne:

"Referring to previous correspondence relative to improvement of Oxford of Oakland Inner harbor, and with particular regard to the remova of the two bridges at Webster and Harrison streets—from the fairway and their replacement by a single bridge to be completed not later than December 31, 1922—the two bridges to be entirely removed by June 30th, 1922, all as directed by the War Department:

The harbor development committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce desires to go on record revision of an attitude, relative second blow. First, it was pro-above noted question, set forth hibited on the grounds of inde in revision of an attitude, relative by letter dated February 16th, 1922, from its secretary to the United and only permitted to be repeated States district engineer, in reply to his communication of December George Jean Nathan, editor of Math. 1921 and 19 his communication of December George Jean Nathan, editor of 24th, 1921,—asking an expression Smart Set and noted dramatic of the War Department's order re-critic, who says that he did not quested by the board of supervisors vote with the other judges for i of Alameda county.

"The harbor development com-mittee begs to state its entire con-currence with the position now Alameda county, in the light of quality of all of the work sub-latest development, and especially in view of the failure and county. in view of the failure and refusal of the Southern Pacific company to live up to the terms of its contract University, which conducted the in the premises, and because of contest, the absolute necessity said super-NATHAN'S VERDICT. the absolute necessity said supervisors were under to review the situation thus created and to determine upon what was most feastble and essential to be done to secure the early removal of the nforesaid obstruction to the fur-ther development and safer navigation of Oakland inner harbor and the coincident replacement of the Technical high school in Oak- useless,

said bridges by a single suitable land, where it was scheduled. But structure. "Ils committee has at no time its logical place. plex problem to be solved under mitted bad work," said Nathan. "It vehicles catch the surface around compulsion from the War Departised bad work," said Nathan. "It vehicles catch the surface around that puddle and crack it, and gradcompulsion from the War Department, nor was it intended—or expected—that its endorsement of initial action taken by supervisors (re-delay) should be construed to operate as a menace to the sequential development of Oakland inner harbor and the making of its potential facilities readily available to commerce and industry."

'Alamedan Arrested.

Still Confiscated ALAMTDA, April 27.—Hillard R. Qualls, a mill hand, living at 1921 Lafayette street, was arrested early today by Prohibition Enforcement Officer Shurtleff and posse on a charge of violating the National Prohibition law. The raiders selzed a five-gallon still and a pint



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Editor Says He Found All of

Work Submitted "Bad;"

"Wild Birds," Plucked, Is

Shown Once More in S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.-

Literary people who live around

San Francisco bay have been

called to meet and protest against

police censorship of stage productions, it was announced to-

The move is an outgrowth of

the action of Police Corporal Peter Peshon and Chief of Police

Dan O'Brien in clipping the wings of "Wild Birds," University of California prize play.

PRINCETON, Mass., April

27.—Eugene O'Neill, famous

playwright, one of the judges

who chose "Wild Birds," the University of California prize play.

which the police of San Francisco declare is wilder than birds

usually are, defended the play at

told of the decision of the police

Birds' is obscene is either foul himself or an idiot," O'Neil

"Wild Birds," prize play of the

University of California dramatic devotees, has had to weather a

In fact. Nathan said in a state-

Despite the police opposition,

s amended, last evening. Despite

however, the play was repeated.

Nathan's adverse attitude, say the

Greek Theater players, it will be

given many times again. One of

the times when it will not be given,

however, is tomorrow evening at

mere bad work. The plays which

The other judges were Susan Glaspell, novelist and dramatist,

and Eugene O'Nelll, author of many

successful plays. It was they,

says Nathan, who did the choosing,

In regard to Nathan's statement.

Hume said today that he received a letter from Nathan in which he said that none of the plays sub-

mitted was up to standard but that "Wild Birds" was the best,

WORD IS ELIMINATED.

"One of the judges picked Wild

Birds, and another picked one of the other plays," said Hume.

"Therefore it remained for Nathan

consider any of the plays up to

Last night the play went on despite the mandate of the censor.

t was presented after the author,

Dan Totheroth of the University of California, had agreed to eliminate

Mazie, according to Peshon's re-

principals in the fight for the most

and violated the city ordinance in regard to such productions. Pichel

contended that the play is art and that Corporal Peshon is not an artist and not qualified to judge

Finally they agreed to make a "hussy" of Mazie and all was well, particularly at the box office. In

of its merits.

ers in the principal roles.

not he.

O'Neill waxed indignant when

"The man who says 'Wild

his home here today.

lected.

Y UNITED PRESS EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

Gakland Tribune

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 27, 1922.



Sierra Vacations for Needy Children Aim of Tribune and Recreation Board



Log bridge over the middle fork of the Tuolumne river at the Oakland recreation camp in the Sierra mountains. The TRIBUNE is in charge of a fund which is being collected to send

SIKEEL HEPAIRS HELD UP BY TERM OF BAD WEATHER

than ever before since it became

ment given out today in New York. he was discouraged from making This was asserted today by Ex-Stanishus national forest in the sculive Secretary Jack McNieco of the Sierras. The TRIBUNE started off the list of subscriptions with the street department as a sum - the first of subscriptions with head of the Greek theater at the mary of labors done between No- tain ten children at the camp for vember and March.

> "The records show that there has seldom been a stretch of days with less propitious weather for camp for two weeks, and \$23,25 for street repairs," sald McNiece. From November to March there were practically no repairs. There

considered all the plays sub-laurface into chaos. The wheels of that puddle and crack it, and grad-ually the fracture extends until I saw showed poor skill and lack of imagination and I did not vote there is a yawning chasm in the pavement.

"Our street repairs are all oil macadam. We will now have to lay a lot to make up for lost time, always provided that good weather

to cast the deciding ballot. In his less city government than today, letter to me he qualified this decision by saying that he did not silent and free from the old ringing acrimony. The elevators run up and down listlessly. The offices of the various commissioners are silent and deserted. The corridors, once full of life and color, now only see clerks or other subordinates going about their business sedately.

word that Corporal Peshon ob-The city council, with the city clerk, city attorney and secretary ected to. After this was done the play went on with the Greek Playto the mayor, arrived in Fresno last night, and entered the Fresno lists Last night John Slag, the cruel as contestants for hotel rooms, homesteader of the play, hurled along with a million or so other Last night John Slag, the cruel the epithet "hussy" at Mazie, the little wild bird. On the night before citizens. Despatches from the Fresno front indicate that the Oakland city government landed some-thing and slept fairly well last night, though the general ratio when Corporal Peshon first viewed the offering John Slag hurled a much more picturesque epithet at

was about three to a bed. Mazie, according to Peshon's report.

CAPACITY AUDIENCE.
The play was presented by university students under the direction of Irving Pichel, assistant to Hume.

The audience last night packed

was about three to a bed.

Commissioner Carter plans to give the Raisin Day celebration one glance in passing, and will then strike for Los Angeles if possible, returning Monday. Commissioners Baccus. Colbourn and Edwards will participate in the Raisin Day celebration between the Raisin Day celebration one glance in passing, and will like the commissioner Carter plans to give the Raisin Day celebration one glance in passing, and will then strike for Los Angeles if possible, returning Monday. Commissioner Carter plans to give the Raisin Day celebration one glance in passing, and will then strike for Los Angeles if possible, returning Monday. Commissioner Carter plans to give the Raisin Day celebration one glance in passing, and will then strike for Los Angeles if possible, returning Monday. Commissioner Carter plans to give the Raisin Day celebration one glance in passing, and will then strike for Los Angeles if possible, returning Monday. Commissioner Carter plans to give the Raisin Day celebration one glance in passing, and will then strike for Los Angeles if possible, returning Monday. Commissioner Carter plans to give the Raisin Day celebration one glance in passing, and will then strike for Los Angeles if possible, returning Monday. Commissioner Carter plans to give the Raisin Day celebration one glance in passing, and will then strike for Los Angeles if possible, returning Monday. Commissioner Carter plans to give the Raisin Day celebration one glance in passing, and will be provided the passing the The audience last night packed festivities, however, and will listen the little theater to capacity as a to the many speeches concerning result of the charges and counter what raisins are good for.

charges, demands and counter de-mands hurled and accepted by the the city hall on Monday. Business is expected to resume at modern in drama.

Corporal Peshon contended that profited by the advertising given

the play was vicious and indecent the play.

CANCELLED IN OAKLAND. There will be no Oakland pre-sentation of the play, however. "Wild Birds" was to have been produced at the Technical High school uditorium tomorrow by the Greek Players under the auspices of the School Women's club, but it was cancelled yester-

front of the theater stood a youth day, selling "Wild Birds" just as it was "The cancellation was requested written without change." He too by the Greek Players a week 30." said Pichel today, "and had nothing to do with the trouble in San Fran-cisco. We cancelled it because we did not feel in a position to accept the financial risk attendant on the

production.

"We produced six plays in Oakland this season and 'Wild Birds'
was to have been an extra performance. We are going to play
it in Berkeley this summer but
have no further plays for San have no further plans for San Francisco and Oakland this sea-

son." Pichel notified Miss Myrtle Poole secretary of the School Women's club, who in turn cancelled the date through the department of Assistant Superintendent of Schools

Undernourished Youngsters to Be Built Up in Mountains; Fund for Expenses Now Open

will be given a splendid vacation in the task of raising the funds to the mountains this summer through give these children a real summer.

which the generosity of citizens and organizations will permit children Oakland had less street repair who are in need of the right kind of rork done in the last half-year recreation and outdoor air to enjoy two weeks this summer at the Oak-land recreation camp on the middle fork of the Tuloumne river in the

> It will cost \$15,65 to pay transportation and maintain a child of from 5 to 12 years of age in the children over 12,

The children to go to the camp will be selected from lists presented were practically no repairs. There could not be. Rain and cold made work not only impracticable, but useless,
"To lay oil macadam in wet weather is a waste of money. One little mud puddle can put a whole surface into chaos. The wheels of surface into chaos. The will be designed that the camp is provided splendid surface in surface in the formula in the camp is provided splendid surface. There is a splendid "swimming hole," good fishing, facilities for burro and lorseback riding, and many interesting the surface into chaos. The whole surface into chaos. The whole surface into chaos is to the recreation department by the camp is provided splendid "swimming hole," good fishing, facilities for burro and lorseback riding, and many interesting the surface into chaos. The whole surface into chaos is the surface into chaos is the surface into chaos. The was also taken against raffles and games of chance carried on within the ranks of the surface into chaos. The camp is provided splendid "swimming

A large number of needy children | The TRIBUNE has undertaken the mountains this summer through the co-operative plan of the Oakland recreation department and The TRIBUNE,

Yesterday this newspaper began The TRIBUNE Mountain Camp Fund for TRIBUNE Mountain Camp Fund for Needy Children, a plan by the second of the Oakland recreation department, city hall. Any amount will be accepted and acknowledgment of receive words in the columns of

of receipt made in the columns of The TRIBUNE. Before children are selected for the free vacation they will be examined by the Alameda County of Dr. Alvin Powell, who will certify that they are not afflicted with any contagious disease, and that they are in need of such a trip to build up their general physical con-

The Sierra camp opens May 20. but the first children's comp will not open until June 17. The sending of the needy children will in no way limit the facilities for adults addressed to Will H. Hays, for his and other children who are in a action in suppressing the Arbuckle position to pay the costs of their films. vacations.

EAGLE SCOUT RANK GIVEN TO DEAD YOUTH

BERKELEY, April 27 .- The rank of eagle scout was conferred today in impressive services on Clinton Donne, 15-year-old leader in Berkeley Boy Scout circles. who was killed on Sunday in an

automobile accident.
Classmates of young Doane at
the Edison school and Boy Scouts
filled the undertaking parlors for
funeral services conducted this afternoon by Rev. Ralph Larkin. of North Congregational church. In respect to the memory of the Scout leader, a field day and track meet which was to have been held on Saturday by the Berkeley scouts has been post-

LAUNCH PICKED UP. ALAMEDA, April 27.—A launch bearing the name "Liberty," was picked up adrift and half full of water off the lower end of Bay

ALAMEDA, April 27.—Edward I. Silver has been elected president of the Alameda Rotary club to succeed J. Sherman McDowell. He has been the vice-president of the local organization. K. C. Kennedy vas elected vice-president; John C Stannard, secretary-treasurer, and McDowell as delegate to the International Convention in Los Angeles next year.

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Funeral Held For

Gimbel served in France as a corporal in Company K. 30th Infaniry. He was a member of Berkeley Parlor, Native Sons, and California Aerie of Eagles. He was 31 years old and was born in Berkeley, being a member of a pioneer family of this city. Surviving Gimbel are his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gimbel, 1447 Seventh street, and three brothers and a sister, Henry, Joseph, Charles and Marie Gimbel.

Work Under Way On Alameda Budgets

ALAMEDA, April 27.—The department heads of the city government are busy making up their anwater off the lower end of Bay water off the lower end of Bay Farm Island last night by Alfred ment are busy making up their annual budgets. These are to be submitted to City Manager C. E. Madison street, where it is at present tied up. It is estimated to be worth \$600.

ROTARY HEAD ELECTED.

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ROTARY HEAD ELECTED. mates. This must be done before the third Tucsday of September.

Berkeley War Hero

as a "lottery" and included under the head of "et cetera."

districts on a basis of alien popu-

were given in a child welfare poster contest by the district. Petaluma educators judged the 27 entries. The awards were announced by Mrs. H. G. Tardy, Oakland, as fol-lows: Elementary schools, Elna Byrn, intermediate, Oakland; Zelda Laroux, Geyserville, high school, Muriel Van Pelt, Napa; Margaret

White, Technical, Oakland, A telegram was received vesterday from Superintendent of Schools in Oakland, Fred Hunter, in which he declared that "the Parent-Teacher association constitutes. one of the main supports for progressive school policies throughout the United States."

The "Raspberry" and "Pelican" Are Denounced at Mothers' Congress: Escape Official Condemnation

By EDNA B. KINARD. When the mothers of Second

District, California Congress of Mothers, were searching for publientions unfit for reading on the part of the young and against which resolutions should be passed ruthorizing legal steps toward sup-pression, Mrs. L. C. Grasser of Oakland exploded a bomb in the annual convention in Petaluma yeserday by naming the "Raspberry" ind "Pelican" of the University of

The resolution presented to the business session for action cited wo eastern publications to which the representatives of the 9600 parents in the coast counties took exception. Mrs. Grasser offered an amendment which named the university publications. In the ex-citement which followed her motion failed of a second. Voting was confined to the original resolu-

U. C. PUBLICATIONS.

"Why criticize the magazin s which come from other states when we are putting out such reading matter as is found in the 'Rasp-berry' and 'Pelican,' " the Oakland woman asked. That the mothers of California should interest themselves in the university publications was declared by Mrs. Grasser.

Roscoe Arbuckle found staunch supporters in the parent teacher association convention when a resolution was introduced protesting a revival of his films upon the screen, or his further appearance in the movies or upon the stage. Women's clubs came in for a scoring at the hands of several of the speakers.

"A court of law has exenerated Arbuckle," Mrs. W. A. Biegler of San Mateo urged against adopting Bealth Center, under the direction the resolution. "Instead of con-lifernia girls this season is scheduled of Dr. Alvin Powell, who will cer-demning him outright we should for tonight, in Wheeler hall, Oveplace a time limit upon our disapproval. The hotel in which the will form the opposing team. tragedy occurred knew what was going on, yet women's clubs are feated Washington University and

a letter of commendation ordered alternate.

ried on within the ranks of the "marriage" might be looked upon

Other resolutions adopted pledged the second district, California Con-BERKELEY, April 27.—The gress of Mothers, to campaigns gody of James J. Gimbel, Berke- against hazing of freshmen stu-BERRELET, body of James J. Gimbel, Berkeley against nazing dents and the manufacture and war, arrived in Berkeley today from France. Last rites will be said at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at local undertaking parlors under the auspices of Berkeley Post thouse bill 10550, for the elimination of derivative citizenship, regments in favor of increased num- will have charge of the dance bers of home teachers, financial music. The affair is for lodge appear before the council Tuesday istration of aliens, and a propor-tionate distribution of the funds derived from fees among the school

OAKLAND WINNERS.

Oakland public school students won two of the four awards which

"Fifty per cent of the students entering the first grade do not know what discipline means,"

'Blue and Gold' Art Censored By Co-ed Tears

have so decreed, student editors of the "Blue and Gold," college annual, have been coiled on the carpet by college officials. Like the "California Pictorial,"

campus photographic magazine. from which the picture of Miss Nadine Barbe, prize beauty of the campus was stricken at the last minute, the 1923 issue of the junior record book will have several of its choicest photographic embellishments missing when the publication comes off the press shortly.

Indignation of vollege maids led by Miss Ursula Cheshire, star in the recent English Club star in the recent English Club production of "Nero" in the Greek theater, was aroused to fighting pitch when it became known that pictures taken for publicity work were to be fur-ther adorned and tabeled and used in the comic section of the

Miss Lucy Stebbins, dean of women, and other college authorities were appealed to by the irata co-eds.

"Just a joke," explained the editors to the college heads. Co-ed tears won the day, how-ver. Under this barrage the ever. hearts of the cruel male editors melled and one more college publication was deleted of feminine

"The men certainly had a queer sense of humor," com-mented Miss Cheshire today. They took pictures of us with the announcement that they were to be used for publicity work and then they play a trick like this on us. But what do Blue and Gold editors know about art? Certainly they can show no adequate appreciation."

Joining with Miss Cheshire in

the protests were a group of dancing maids appearing in the various "Nero" choruses. College Women to

BERKELEY, April 21.-The hird inter-collegiate debate to be participated in by University of Cal

tolding their annual breakfasts last week were beaten by Mills Colthere with no thought of counten-ancing questionable events." lege. Marian Harron and Mae Me-ancing questionable events." Laughlin have been chosen as The resolution was adopted and speakers, with Mrs. Emily Kneiss as Laughlin have been chosen as speakers, with Mrs. Emily Kneiss as

The quetsion to be debated is: "Resolved, that the closed shop be approved by Amrican industries." California taking the negative. Dr. Jessica Peixotto will preside, while judges will be Warren Olney, Judge Everett Brown and Judge L. S

Alameda Elks to

Give Surprise Party ALAMEDA, April 27.—Alameda Lodge of Elis is planning to spring a number of startling effects upon its members tomorrow night. The occasion is the surprise dance and members and their families only. Bruce Painter, superintendent of

Petalunia schools, told the conven- neighborhood. tion. "They have no idea of how to respect the rights of others or personal property." He urged the use of positive discipline. How Children's Day was to be

celebrated by all the schools in lision, J. Plunkett Dillon of Rich-Sonoma county on saturday, June mond began suit in Superior Judge 3, was outlined by George Schultz- James G. Quinn's court today askberg, rural school supervisor. Grad- ing \$35,000 damages of John A. uation of all eighth grade students. Qualis, who, Dilion asserts, was will be observed. A pageant, "The responsible for the accident, Dil-Melting Pot," will be presented by lon claims that Qualls, who was 15,000 children during the morn-driving an automobile, collided with ing. The afternoon will be given a car in which Dillon was driving over to a field meet.

San Rafael Federation of Moth- Pablo and Park avenues, Emeryers' Clubs offered an invitation for ville, overturning the Dillon mathe 1923 convention.

NO. 117.

Organization to Get Final Instructions on Tuesday and Campaign for \$60,000 Will be Opened at Once

Committee meetings scheduled or today and tomorrow are exrected to complete the organizaion to handle the campaign of the Young Women's Christian Associa-tion, which opens next Tuesday, Mrs. M. A. Graig, Mrs. Melba Stafford and Mrs. Theodore Lee met this morning in the Linden street headquarters to plan the drive among the city's colored popula-

The organization among the men progressing under the leaderhip of Leslie Oliver, general chairnan, and the workers are being drawn largely from among the men of the luncheon clubs and

other civile organizations.

A full meeting of all the workers will be held at the Association building on Monday evening to plan final details of the drive. Workers will receive their instructions and cards at a luncheon in the same building Tuesday, after which the actual work of soliciting funds will begin. The campaign is for \$60,000 and is to end in a week. Leaders lay emphasis on the fact that the Association asks only for sufficient funds to fill out its operatng budget, so that the work may not be curtailed. It has nineteen service departments, live of which provide funds for their own main-tenance. These funds take care of 70 per cent of the cost of opera-tion, leaving but 39 per cent to be subscribed by the public.
The records indicate that 12,000

girls and young women in Oakland receive benefits of one kind or anther from the Association.

Debate Open Shop PLASTER USED IN BOYS' FRAY; HOME WRECKÉD

ALAMEDA, April 27.—A. Christensen, contractor, almost fainted this morning when he looked at the house which he is finishing at 1517 Willow street. The smooth walls during the pight had assumed a point on night had asumed a weird ap-pearance and great gobs of plaster and other things dripped from them. Investigation showed that during the night a gang of youngsters had entered the piace and engaged in a battle, using the plaster in the mixing box as ammunition. The police were not !led and Policeman Teaspern was

Council to Decide

detailed to investigate the fray

Playground Battle ALAMEDA, April 27.—Protestants and parents from the vicinity of Jackson park are circulating petitions for and against the erection party of the lodge. A fashion show of playground apparatus in the will be served up in addition to the park by Al C. Benton, superintendently of parks and playgrounds. The served at 11:30. Russell Franck work was started two days ago. night and state their arguments. The park was ceded the city twentyfive years ago by residents in the

SUES FOR \$35,000.

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JAPANESE TELL

OF DEPORTATION

Trial of Alleged Kidnapers

Opens, Witness Fails to

Identify Defendants.

MODESTO, April 27,-With a

short preliminary address District

Attorney W. L. Brown yesterday

opened the prosecution side of the-

case of the state of California vs.

William Borden, Clarence Hage-

strom, G. S. Hardin, Wallace Fe-

well, Charles Finley and Martin Fulquist, charged with inciting a

riot, leading . mob and kidnaping,

of nearly 100 Japanese from Tur-

lock early the morning of July 19, 1921.

Y. Hoshizaki, principal witness for the state, was called to the stand and related how he and many other Japanese were driven from

driven to the outskirts of the town

were between 75 and 100 white

men in the crowd, the majority

of whom were armed with clubs and improvised blackjacks, the

greater part of the latter appear-

ing to be stockings filled with

stones. Hoshizaki said that shortly after

and ordered me to hurry up.
"Reaching the street we were

"The truck in which I was riding started toward Keyes, closely fol-

there were several white men. Ar-

it was discovered that the infor-

Also closely watching the case

SAN JOSE, April 27 .- Two boy

bicyclists sustained minor injuries here last night in two separate ac-

eidents in which they were struck

William Pitts, 15, reported at po-

lice headquarters that an auto-

nobile bearing license No. 543188

had crowded him into the curb on

downtown street, knocking him

from his bicycle and painfully cut-

ting and bruising him. His bicycle

was demolished at the same time, he reported. Pitts was treated at

Jack Lindell was the second

youth treated at the emergency hospital by City Physician Paul Sanford for injuries sustained in a

similar accident. He was struck by a delivery truck driven by Jo-

seph Serementar at Twelfth and San Fernando streets. His injuries

were superficial, reports stated.

The autoist who struck young

Livingston Now Has

Pitts continued without stopping,

Live Booster Club

LIVINGSTON, April 27 .- Taking

its position among the live Merced county organizations is the new

Booster club of this place, which

starts with a charter membership

of twenty-four and the following officers: W. T. White, chairman, and E. B. Kemper, vice-chairman.

The club will greet the San Francisco business men's excursion next

week. F. E. Olsen has been ap-pointed a committee of one to pro-

note the circulation of a petition

for the establishment of a kind-

ergarten in the Livingston school.

The club will meet every Tuesday

of mothers at Petaluma when

at a noon luncheon.

the emergency hospital.

the boy told police.

by automobiles.

TWO CYCLISTS

among many spectators is E

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pack their belongings.

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connection with the deporting

FROM TURLOCK

DAVIS PICNIC TO HAVE EXHIBIT OF FAMOUS CATTLE

Feature of Seventh Annual Picnic.

the visitors at the Fourteenth Annual University Farm Picnic Dav. April 29. Four of these steers crop is practically 100 per cent. have won prizes at the Chicago International Livestock Show. The reason why this shouldn't be one winnings of the University Farm of the biggest years Alameda counstock at Chicago have been a con-ty vegetable men have ever known."

As long as the local market residerable factor in putting the Call- tains its present status, it is said, fornia pure-bred livestock breeding shipping of vegetables to the East industry on the map.

California Standard, Champion Angus steer, first prize Senior Steer large scale. Calf, all breeds competing; Reserve Champion Calf, all breeds compet-

ing.
U. C. Jock 5th, fourh place
Senior Angus Calf.
California Sultan, cross-bred Shorthorn Angus, second in crossbred senior calf class and first in

college specials.
California By-Standard, prize Angus Junior Calf. Second and third prize South-

down lambs.
Second and third prize Shropshire lambs.
Second and third prize grade

First pen lambs. A pure-bred Tamworth hog do-nated by J. J. Summerfield, Santa Rosa, and a May Rose ham donated by the Western Meat Company, will be given to the winners for the guessing contest at the picnic on Saturday. This contest consists of guessing the total weight of a pen of hogs. All visitors at the farm pienic will be given the privilege of entering their estimates. This guessing contest will be conducted in the livestock tent, which will be located near the center of

WARDEN SHOT IN GAME LAW FEUD

which physicians say may prove fatal and Carl Whitmore, a rancher, is under arrest in Montercy as the result of what Sherwood termed

a feud of two years' standing.
Sherwood told county authorities at the hospital last night that he came upon Whitmore in the hills 20 miles from Soledad yesterday and that the rancher opened fire at once. Sherwood feli, he said, and Whitmore fled toward Salinas. The game warden said he believed the shooting resulted from his arrest of Whitmore on a game law violation charge which never

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*Sailing from Boston.
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HAYWARD TAYWARD, April 27 .- With to be raised in three drives, will

local market prices main-taining a high point and with splendid crops reported veg-ctable growers of Eden township face what is said to be a banner face what is said to be a banner mediate needs of the university. Prize Winning Stock to be season. F. J. Cunha of the Farm Products Sales Company said today that delayed crops of peas and potatoes are now making up for los time and are pouring into buyers'

Andrew Garin, grower and ship-per, said today that the hill pea will be special host. "Things are coming along fine for tarian organization created us," Garin said, "and there is no sponsor in large quantities will not be ex-

The following animals won prizes tensively carried on. It is be- of San Ramon will be held fro. at the last Chicago International: lieved by buyers, however, that All Saints church here Friday later yields will be shipped on a morning. Mrs. Fereire is survived large scale.

by her husband, Antone Fereire, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert bed, ordered to dress and pack her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert their belongings and were then dileptic of Oakland, a sister, Mrs. Mattie Wynn, of Oakland and four placed aboard geveral trucks and p speaking of shipping vegetables to Mattie Wynn, of Oakland and four the East, declared for marking all prothers. John, Edward, George

shipments with "Grown in Alameda County" stencils. "We should be-ware," he said, "a repetition of the Southern California Cherry. The cherry yield of Southern California is light, so negligible that it hardly exists, yet for years Northern California growers have been selling their crops to southern buyers who ship the crops East bearing the Southern California label.

"What is most necessary here, he said, "is a cherry growers' and vegetable growers' cooperative as-sociation, if it is organized for no other purpose than to properly handle Northern California products through Northern California California reaps its share of advertising in the East."

FARM BUREAU PROGRAM. HAYWARD, April 27.—Three hoff of 1042 West San Fernand delegates, the county agricultural street, this city, late yesterday. agent and his assistant, will represent the Alameda County Farm Bureau in the annual traveling conference of farm bureaus of the when the accident occurred. Hayward and Robinson and J. avoid the crash. • B. Hamon, assistant agricultural Picked up by the autoist, the reau Federation, will address the physicians despaired of its life, meeting of the Mountainhouse A pathetic score was enact

meeting of the Bayview Center in the signs with mute understand—continually of the Fairview school house May 2.

The center members will outline also a campaign of work for the season. After 9:30 the meeting family has depleted his small capital it was learned less sight with the family has depleted his small capital it was learned less sight with the family has depleted his small capital it was learned less sight with the family has depleted his small capital it was learned less sight with the family has depleted his small capital it was learned less sight with mute understand—continually of men and Ja was learned less sight with mute understand—continually of men and Ja was learned less sight with mute understand—continually of men and Ja was learned less sight with mute understand—continually of men and Ja was learned less sight with mute understand—continually of men and Ja was learned less sight with mute understand—continually of men and Ja was learned less sight with mute understand—continually of men and Ja was learned less sight with mute understand—continually of men and Ja was learned less sight with mute understand—continually of men and Ja was learned less sight with mute understand—continually of men and Ja was learned less sight with mute understand—continually of men and Ja was learned less sight with mute understand—continually of men and Ja was learned less sight with mute understand—continually of men and Ja was learned less sight with mute understand—continually of men and Ja was learned less sight with mute understand—continually of men and Ja was learned less sight with mute understand—continually of men and Ja was learned less sight with mute understand—continually of men and Ja was learned less sight with mute understand—continually of men and Ja was learned less sight with mute understand—continually of men and Ja was learned less sight with mute understand—continually of men and Ja was learned less sight with mute understand.

ing for entertainment. May 5. Hayward Heath May 10 Orchard avenue, in the Tennyson school house May 19, and at Mounainhouse May 25. On May 20 the poard of directors of the Farm Bueau will meet at Mountainhouse

SCOUT PEANS DISCUSSED. HAYWARD, April 27.-Fina plans for the advancement of the Boy Scout movement in Hayward were discussed at a committee meeting of the Chamber of Commerce here last night. H. J. Be-

miss of the Oakland Scout Council discussed Scout questions with the Hayward is firmly behind the Scout move and may give its support to the proposal emanating

from the Oakland council, which will provide a full-time director for outlying districts of the county. According to Bemiss other districts in the county have been inter-viewed and are waiting the decision of Hayward before announcing their opinion of the proposal. Oakland suggests to furnish a man for Scout work here, whose salary and expenses, amounting to approximately \$5000 a year, will be paid by the districts served.

According to Russell T. Robinson, chairman of the chamber's Scout committee, not a negative vote was turned in by members of the chamber following a call for TTALIA

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Addressed by Remiss and J. R. addressed by Bemiss and J. B. Nash, director of Oakland play-

> BOOSTERS TO PARADE. HAYWARD, April 27.-Members of the Hayward Boosters' Club are ousy planning details of the "Buy in Hayward" May Day parade, which, starting in Hayward, will cover, according to F. H. Bragg, the outlying districts of the county. The Boosters are planning the parade as a portion of the Hayward advertising campaign which the orcanization is putting on.

> Automobiles, floats and special 'stunts' are being prepared by the Boosters. Practically every merchant in Hayward, according to Bragg, will participate. The Chev rolet band and the Havward gramnar school band have been ob tained to play concerts in the various towns. The parade will include Eden, Murray, Washington and Pleasanton townships.

STANFORD DRIVE ON. HAYWARD, April 27.—Hay-ward's alumni of Stanford Univer-ward bldg., room 205. sity have started subscriptions to the Stanford endowment fund, according to John R. Robinson, who with Clifford Hey, is handling the drive here. Robinson said that there are about ten Stanford alum-nus here and that all of them have signified their intention of subscribing.
The Stanford endowment fund,

which is to be \$3,000,000, and is

FATHERS, SONS DINE. HAYWARD, April 27.-Fathers and sons and grown-up members of the Hayward Christian Brother DAVIS, April 27.—Prize winning steers and sheep will be shown to the visitors at the Fourteenth Ap-

The brotherhood is a non-secsponsor community betterment. Men of every church and of no church are numbered among its

MRS. FEREIRE DIES. HAYWARD, April 27. funeral of Mrs. Isabel Hazel Fereire

and Frank Gillespie, all of Oakland. or to nearby towns and told not to return. Hoshizaki said there AUTO VICTIM

SAN JOSE, April 27.—Four-year-old Golden Wood, little son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wood of 735 Myrtle avenue, this city, deaf buyers, and to see that Northern mutes, lies at the point of death at the O'Connor sanitarium here this morning, his skull fractured as a result of having been struck by an automobile driven by Joseph Imhoff of 1042 West San Fernando

The child was returning to its home after several hours at the kindergarten at the Hester school state, which starts from Berkeley childish enthusiasm the lad was riving at Keyes, I left the truck thrown against the curo she was land, can. An integer the terms will also the served for passing bad checks the flood.

May 3, Russell T. Robinson, county running gleefully, unconscious of and took a south-bound train to chine, causing a fracture of the jaw were imposed on him in Yuba agricultural agent, appropriate the coroning automabile and took a south-bound train to chine, causing a fracture of the jaw were imposed on him in Yuba agricultural agent, announced to- the oncoming automobile, and ran day. M. V. Perry of Irvington, directly into the path of the ma-F. C. Steiner and H. L'Ecuyer of chine before Imhoff had time to

M. E. Coulter of the dairy di- where Dr. J. I. Beattie operated vicion of the state department of late last evening. Examination of agriculture and V. C. Bryant, sectithe child showed its skull to be retary of the California Farm Bubadly fractured and the attending wood, game warden, is in a local Farm Center in the Mountainhouse when Golden C. Wood, father of hospital with four bullet wounds school building on the operations the unforturate little in the information of the unforturate little in the unit little in t of their offices and the methods by the boy's elder brother, both deaf which farms are benefitted. It is and dumb, reached the hospital expected that a large number of and entered the room where the rep esentatives from other centers injured boy lay. With tears stream-will attend the meeting. Poultry breeding will form the son made sign languages to the sufmain topic of discussion at the fering child, whose eyes followed

> will be given over to recreation. tal, it was learned last night, with at the hour of adjournment.
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> Mrs. F. C. Steiner, Mrs. H. E. Hick-the result that the new tragedy in Acting as interpreter in the case Mrs. F. C. Steiner, Mrs. H. E. Hick-the result that the new tragedy in man and Mrs. Arnold are arranging for entertainment.
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> his home is doubly hard to bear, is Paul M. Hiratkza, legal advisor ing for entertainment.
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> The mother of the injured child of the American Japanese Asso-Other farm meetings will be held was too ill to go to the hospital fol- clation. at Independent school house on lowing the accident, it was stated. all blame by witnesses who saw the P. Morse of the department of jus-

Vegetable Growers in Walnut Creek Meet

WALNUT CREEK, April 27.-The Vegetable and Lettuce Growers Association of Walnut Creek held a meeting on Monday evening when the question of marketing the lettuce crop of this section was discussed at length. It was finally decided that all lettuce shipped from this section will be shipped inder a Walnut Creek brand and will be properly crated and marked.

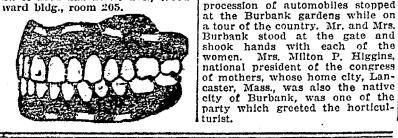
Report of the crop conditions of ettuce showed that large shipments will be made from the Walnut

Creek territory. CHECK PASSERS NABBED. SALINAS. April 27.-Two alleged check artists, Clint Melrose and George Graham, were halted in their artistic career here by Deputy Sheriff Dudley. The arrest was nade after the pair had tendered a \$15 check, drawn on the Monte-rey county bank, to an employee of the Hayward Lumber Company. It was very cleverly endorsed by the mythical concern of "Mitchell Engineering Co.." of which concern the alleged artists were presumably employees.



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SOCIAL LEADER AIDS MAN WHO ATTACKED HER

Mrs. Cyrus F. Voorhies, Pied-mont society matron, won her first point today in her endeavor to save from a pententiary sent-ence Charles Howland, war hero and interior decorator, who is accused of having attacked her in her nome at 43 Manor Drive, Piedmont. At Mrs. Voorhles' request, Superior Judge Church permitted Howland to withdraw his plea of guilty, and to face a jury trial on May 29.

According to Mrs. Voorhies, she believed when she first placed the charge against How-land that he would be given probation. Later she discovered the probation office intended to return an unfavorable report against Howland, with the result that he would be sent to San Quentin. She then pleaded with the court to permit him to withdraw his plea of guilty and face

Mrs. Voorhies declared she was certain that Howland's act was the result of intoxication. According to Mrs. Voorbles, Howland, who was at work in her home as an interior decorator, entered her room and seized her in his arms, beating her when she resisted.

TWO SUE FOR AUTO DAMAGES

MARTINEZ, April 27. — As a result of alleged carelessness in nidnight on the night of the deportations he was awakened by
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his room, in which he was sleeploud hammering on the door of ing with 13 other Japanese. They street in this city on December 26, burglary. Jess Vertress, alleged on the dam began, scarcely anywere ordered to get up, dress and 1921, and causing the occupants, leader of the gang, is a four time body lived there.

Frede West and Minnie Miller, both loser, and one of the times he was Mrs. Rydberg has been commis-"When I asked the reason." testified Hoshizaki, through an interpreter, "one of the white men poked me in the ribs with a club and injured, J. D. Miller of killing of a man in Salem. Ore. a total of \$10,500 in the Superior His death sentence was commuted and ordered the ribs with a club.

plled into a truck. A Japanese boy plaint that the machine was being and other injuries. She alleges that county. While Hoshizaki was testifying her jaw was injured in such a manattorneys for the defense, R. B. ner that she is unable to have ed to have the case dismissed when and that as a result of such inextent of \$5000 and further that instead of "Y" Hoshizaki. District she has expended \$250 for dental

Attorney Brown moved for permission to change the complaint, which was granted by Judge L. Frede West, who claims that her which was granted by Judge L. W. Fulkerth, who is trying the occupation is that of a professional case.

The six defendants were ordered actress, alleges the same set of facts concerning the fast driving to stand up during the testimony and the striking of the curb with of Hoshizaki for identification. The against the top of the machine and injured about the head and body to witness looked the men over carefully, but failed to connect any of them with the deportation except such an extent that she has been Finley. Finley, according to Hosh- unable to follow her usual occupation. She charges that her thigh izaki, acted as ringleader and was continually ordering both the white was injured and her head and face marred to such an extent that she men and Japanese about and carcannot appear in public for pay any longer, and that as a result of ried a leather blackjack in his Hoshizaki was still on the stand the injuries she has lost her salary which she claims was \$150 per

week as an actress.

Miss West asks \$5000 damages

SNUB DENIED IN BARRING MEXICO FLAG IN EAST

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 27.—Mexico's flas, presented to the women of Philadelphia, will be received in Independence Square this afternoon by a com-

mittee of women.
Denial that any affront had been intended to the Republic of Mexico, by the refusal of the bureau of city property to permit a Mexican flag to be flown on Independence hall, was made today by city officials.

The custom always has been, it was stated at the office of Mayor Moore, to exhibit no flags on Independence hall except the national emblem of the United States. During the war an exception was made, it was stated, when the flags of the allied coun-

tries flew over the historic hall. Frequent requests by fraternal organiations, clubs, societies and associations to have their em-blems and insignia displayed at Independence hall resulted years ago in the ruling restricting recognition to the American flag.

BOY ADMITS THEFT TO MEET **AUTO PAYMENTS**

It was because the installment payments on his automobile were too much for his salary that James Begley, 18-year-old Newark youth, turned to burglary, he told Superior Judge George Samuels today.

Begley said that when he

began to get behind in his pay-ments and occame in danger of losing the auto he was buying on the installment plan, he removed a stove from a Newark foundry with the intention of selling it to meet the deficit.

Judge Samuels, after learning that Begley had removed tempta-tion by turning the auto over to his brother, released him on five years' probation, on condition that he report at once to Father Casey, pastor of the church which Begley's parents attend at Newark, and become a regular attendant at church.

GREETS DELEGATES.
SANTA ROSA, April 27.—Luther
Burbank, plant wizard, greeted
delegates to the district convention MASONS PLAN CLUB. LIVINGSTON, April 27.—All Masons in this town and community will gather here next Friday steps to form a Masonic club. Dr. Garvin and John Landram are city of Burbank, was one of the movement and expect to enroll at experts declare, will kill off the party which greeted the horticul-least 40 members in the new orturist.

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THREE OF GANG IDENTIFIED AS JERSEY BANDITS

Chinese Victims of Holdup Procure Arrest of Assailants.

MARTINEZ, April 27.-Three of he gang of five men who held up and robbed the Chinese camp at Jersey Island on Sunday evening, aking over \$600, a diamond ring. three revolvers and a rifle, are in custody and part of the loot has been recovered. One of the trio Ralph Jones, colored, was brought back to Martinez from Oakland esterday afternoon by Deputy Sherlffs Dike Joslin, Ralph Harrison and Constable Jos Jesse of

Oakley. According to admissions made by Jones to the officials the officers guests of Mrs. Joseph A. Rydberg, right men in custody and the other two, Jess C. Vertress and Clyda last Sunday and enjoyed a picnic. McNutt, were brought from Oakand late last evening.

fail by Ah Fong, one of the China- age reservoirs in the world there men who was robbed, and the Claim is made that the dam will loot was also identified as that be the highest on record. taken from the camp on the night

rest have jail records, Jones, the camps in the state. It was the in the toils of the law he was sioned by the directors of the two under sentence of death for the irrigation boards to oversee the a total of \$10,500 in the Superior Court of this county.

Minnie Miller alleges in her complaint that the machine was being driven at such a rate of speed that Miller was unable to turn the corner without running the machine arrested as a suspect of the murder of water behind it. From your content and later he parents are buried there. It is necessary to remove the bodies, for the old burying place will be covered many feet when the dam begins to back up several miles. "The truck in which I was riding Afflier was unable to the first started toward Keyes, closely followed by an automobile in which against the curbing and that in of a railroad brakeman at Woodstheep there were several white men. Ar-

In addition to the guns taken from the trie which were stolen Fowler and I. J. Maddux, attempt- artificial teeth placed in her jaw at the Chinese camp all three were armed with large police revolvers juries she has been damaged to the alleged to be the ones used in the hold-up Sunday night.
The men were arrested Sunday

night in Oakland as they were entering a rooming house, after the Oakland police had been no-tified by the Stockton police that a robbery had been committed a the Jersey Island camp. Sheriff Veale was notified yesterday of the arrest and the local officers accom panied by Constable Jesse, went to Oakland with one of the Chinese to identify the prisoners.

While no direct accusations have been made as to the connection of the woman, who was in the camp at the time of the robbery, with the hold-up the sheriff's office is investigating the possibility of her having been a tool of the hold-up men.

This is the second time the Chi nese camp has been robbed re-cently, a hold-up having occurred Miss West asks \$5000 unimage centry, a notation and payment of \$250, which amount she claims that she was several hundred dollars in cash several hundred dollars in cash taken from the occupants of forced to expend for medical treat-ment. soveral number domains in was taken from the occupants of the place.

W. G. HARDING, NEWS WRITER, IN GOLF CLUB

WASHINGTON, April 27.— The Washington Newspaper Golf club recently organied by golf playing correspondents in the capital, today received a formal application for membership from Warren G. Harding, "representing the Marion Star," and mail address, the White House." Enclosed with the application were three new \$1 bills in payment of

club dues for as many years.
"I send this amount," Golfer
Harding wrote, "in order to have
a clear certificate and a closed account for the three years I have yet to serve."
"And I hope," he added, "to be able to show some of the

younger fellows how to make a good score." In answer to the question as to what clubs the applicant be-

longed, Harding wrote: "Probably all of them."

Ladies of G.A.R. in Grant Day Services SAN JOSE, April 27.—The mem-ory of General U. S. Grant was

honored here yesterday when members of the Anna Ella Carroll circle No. 1, Ladies of the G. A. R., gath ered at an enthusiastic and highly appropriate meeting in their hall The meeting had been arranged by a special committee headed by Mrs. Grace Fernald, patriotic instructor, and the program was one of exceptional merit. Following the singing of America, Mrs. Helen Shoup, president of the Col. A. G. Bennett post, W. R. C., and Mrs. Fernald spoke briefly to the assembled women. Mrs. Fernald delightfully read "The Old Coffee Kettle," an interesting se-lection, while Mrs. Mable Livingston delighted her audience with pleasing vocal solos, including the famous "Tenting Tonight." Addresses touching on the life of Grant were delivered interestingly

S. Rust. CUT WORMS HURT GRAPES. LODI, April 27.—Cut worms are playing havoc in some of the vineyards in this end of the county The pests have never appeared in such numbers before. They crawl evening in the town hall to take up the vines at night and cut off steps to form a Masonic club. Dr. the tender shoots. Vineyardists are are now resorting to poisoning, but among the leading spirits in the are hoping for hot weather, which,

by Comrades E. W. Lawrence and

'Nameless' Woman, LOCAL BUSINESS Found in Berkeley, Dies Unidentified

the family connections of an aged woman found wandering the streets of Berkeley a week ago became doubtful with the death of the woman at the Alameda County hospital. She was being cared for at that institution under the name of Mrs. Minerva

The woman was suffering from chronic nephritis and her condition was further complicated by a severe hemorrhage. She was about 65 years of age. She was unable to give the authorities any information as to her relatives.

REUNION HELD A OLD DON PEDRO

OAKDALE, April 27.-As special pioneer of Don Pedro, eighty local people autoed to that historic spot The old town is taking on new life, occause the Modesto and Tur-lock irrigation districts are build-The men were positively iden-lifted yesterday in the Oakland ing one of the greatest water stor-

In the early gold days Don Pedro's Bar, as the place was All three of the men under ar- known, was one of the most lively

removal of the dead from the old

MAN, 55, GIVEN SECOND PRISON SENTENCE HERE

Albert Ferguson, 55, who asserts that he never got into trouble until he reached the halfcentury mark, today received his second sentence to San Quentin. Ferguson, also known as J. M. Davis, was sentenced by Superior Judge George Samuels to from one to fourteen years for forgery, after he had admitted passing several hundred dollars of worthless checks at soft-drink bars. Five years ago he served twenty months in San Quentin for burglary.

Ferguson claimed his criminal

acts were the result of mental aberrations caused by a blow on the head received in a holdup seven years ago, and from excessive drinking.

APPLICANT FOR CELL IS HELD

SAN RAFAEL, April 27.-Joseph Milani, 25, an employee of the McNear Brick Company, is being held for observation at the county jail today following an attempt by him last night to

become a prisoner at San Quentin penitentiary.

Milani called at the office of Warden James A. Johnston late yesterday afternoon and requested that he e given a cell. He told the warden that he was to be married on May 6 next, but had grown tired of the outside world and wanted to become a convict.

He was turned over to Sheriff J. J. Keating.

MEN URGE SPEED ON BRIDGE PLAN

Merchants' Exchange Advocates Early Federal Action on Goat Island Scheme.

Federal authorities will be urged o hasten the scheduled hearings in San Francisco and make way for an early start on the proposed Key Route project for a union terminal on Goat Island, in letters to be sent out by the Merchants Exchange, according to announcement made by that body today.

The Merchants Exchange passed strong resolution several months ago declaring unanimous support for the proposed island terminal. At the Tuesday night meeting the Exchange again gave its approval to the terminal proposition by resolution which stressed the following points:

Establishment of a union terminal on Goat Island will be or tremendous commercial value to the entire bay region. According to plans so far re-

vealed the trans-bay trip would be cut by some ten minutes. Once the island is connected with the mainland by the proposed extension of the Key Route's lines, the first step will have been taken toward the ultimate bridging of San Francisco

GULUEN WEDDING IS CELEBRATED

SANTA CRUZ, April 27 .- Mr. and Mrs. Calez Izant celebrated on Tuesday their golden wedding at heir home on Blaine street. The record of their marriage

states that upon April 25, 1871. Caleb Izant and Mary Ann Burr were united in marriage at Sheppards Bartin Chapel, Frome, Somerset, England, by the Rev. A. Rowland, L.L. B., B. A. There are three sons of this couple—William Caleb, Bertram Howard and Percy Arthur The last named is residing at Paso Robles, and the other two reside n Santa Cruz.

Their home was radiant with golden California poppies as well as with the loveliest of flowers brought by the friends who called by the score during the afternoon. there being in the receiving line with Mr. and Mrs. Izant, Mrs. Wilfiam Izant, Mrs. Bertram Izant and Mrs. J. H. Garrett,

Felcitations were offered and with the ice cream, the wedding and the bride's cake were served. The Izants have been in Santa Cruz since 1888 and have been prominently identified with the Methodist church, the Masons, Odd Fellows and Rebekahs

Man Convicted of Stealing a Watch

MARTINEZ, April 27.—John Rathos was convicted in the supezie this afternoon by a jury on the charge of entering the room of Carlo Pla, and stealing a watch and chain on the afternoon of March 2 of this year.

Rathos was accused of stealing the watch and attempting to sell it to its owner before he finally did sell it to a poolroom proprietor in Crockett, and with having atempted to escape when he was being held until an officer could be

During the time he was being ield by Pia for the arrival of Constable Fox a gun battle between Pia and Rathos took place, but no one was seriously injured. The crime on which Rathos is

convicted calls for a sentence of

from one to fourteen years.

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ASTORS REPEAT

JAIL PROBE FOR DOPE ACTIVITY IS **ASKED OF COURT**

Pleas of Prisoners to be the San Francisco Chamber of Mrs. Amy Jenkins Asks War-Transferred to Alameda Bastile Causes Request,

Suggestions toward an investigation of conditions in Alameda county jail with regard to the nar- rapidity with which tickets are sellcotic traffic were made in the tendance at the banquet. Every the frequent requests of narcotic is invited to be present.

prisoners that they be transferred Ernest A. Crowley of San Fran-

matter is again to be taken up in izing the membership campaign. the same court Monday when Fed-having charge of the work of the eral Judge M. T. Dooling shall "minute-men" and various memhave neturned to his bench.

Grove Fink, assistant United States attorney, made the infimation that procuring narcotics in the Alameda county jall might be sim- helping to organize new chambers San Francisco jail. It was this pos-

sibility be wanted proved.

STATEMENT BY JAILER. Charles Clark, chief jailer at the Alumeda County Jail, said today: "Under the law all county jails must accept Federal prisoners. These prisoners are often allowed to elect to which jail they will go. A great many ask to go to Alameda county jail, for the prisoners de-clare that they receive better treatment here than in any other jail in the Stat-. This is a reputation are proud of. But somehow or other this predilection on the part of prisoners seems to have started the rumor that it is easy to get dope in Alameda county Jail. This is not so. Of course, a certain amount of dope is smuggled into every jail in the State, but we try to make it as hard as possible at our jall. We are mine. He was caught by fall-always keep Federal prisoners in lng ground and both legs were communicado, and only allow them broken in addition to other into speak to visitors when so ordered juries. by the United States marshal."

Frequently, according to Federal court records, it has been the habit of prisoners accused of being nar-cotic addicts or peddlers to request that they he sentenced to the Ala-nieda county buil Instead of the San Francisco county jail, when pleading guilty in the Federal Court

TRANSFERS DEMANDED. If their plen is denied they have often demanded a transfer for one reason or another and have appeared particularly anxious that their term should be served in this

Today John Long pleaded guilty before Judge Detrick to peddling narcotics and to being an addict and was given four months in the San Francisco county jall. On the ground that his wife lives on this side of the bay, he asked the court to change the prison to the Ala-meda county jail. Mak objected. At the same time he requested that an investigation be had as to whether it was far easier for prisoners to obtain narcotics in the Alameda county jail than in the

San Francisco county fall.

Judge Detrick, who is unfamiliar
with local conditions, requested

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Col. Simmons to THEFT OF \$2850 At Civic Meeting

Plans Are Completed For Civic Dinner to Boost Encinal City.

ALAMEDA, April 27.-Col. C. A. Simmons, executive secretary of Commerce, has been obtained as one of the principal speakers for the civic dinner at Neptune Beach Thursday, May 4.

It is planned to get several other speakers for this occasion and the

The matter was before United merce. Crowley will assist the active from Boise and presiding temporarily in San Francisco. The porarily in San Francisco. The capacity of membership secretary and will take the work of organ-woman, the latter had been in the "minute-men" and various mem-bership teams. Crowley was formerly associated with the American City Bureau and has had considerable experience in California in pler than the same process in the of commerce as well as membership of reorganization campaigns He will make his home in Alameda during the three weeks of his service in the present campaign.

Miss Dorothy Richardson has

been added to the clerical forces in the capacity of stenographer and work is going ahead under full steam. Porter Giles, secretary of the Oakland Realty Board and Deputy

State Real Estate Commissioner

will be the speaker at the meeting

of the realty men and manufacturers this evening. HERT IN MINE CAVE. AMADOR CITY, April 27 -- Per fecto Dominguez is in the Sisters condition, the result of injuries

that the matter be taken up next Monday with Federal Judge Doothe matter at that time.

rant for Jean Glover in S. F. Court.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27 .-Charging the embezzlement of \$2850 by one whom she had trusted and depended upon, Mrs. Amy Jenfederal district court in San Fran- Alameda, citizen, regardless of kins, a wealthy woman, who lives cisco today. Suspicions aroused by where his business interest may be, on Shattuck avenue in Berkeley, prisoners that they be transferred from the San Francisco county jail cisco will assist in the reorganization being projected by the local jail were behind the request.

Enest A. Crowley of San Francisco outing of a warrant against alies from the San Francisco county jail cisco will assist in the reorganization be the daughter of an Arkansas the Alameda Chamber of Contact and the Alameda Chamber of was responsible today for the pro-curing of a warrant against Miss

McAtee for the arrest of the young woman, the latter had been in the confidence of Mrs. Jenkins for some time. By reason of the fact that Mrs. Jenkins is old, she came to depend upon Miss Glover, who formerly lived at 637 Franklin street

Price declares that Mrs. Jenkins on the Bank of Italy branch at Stockton for \$2850, which was to have been brought by her from that city to San Francisco and placed in Mrs. Jenkins' sale deposit box. It is alleged that Miss Glover left for Stockton and has failed to

Alameda Schools Found Economical

ALAMEDA, April 27.—The Alameda school department is the most economically managed of any in the entire county, according to a report received from County Superintendent of Schools David Martin, by C. J. Du Four, city superintendent. The report shows that it costs Alameda \$67.74 to edu-This is several dollars less than the nearest district. The county possesses 42 school districts and high school districts. The daily average attendance of Alameda was

Millinery Class May Be Disbanded

Plans regarding the future program of the women's millinery to continue the course through the present term, or disband and re- P. Heines, addressed the gathering. organize at a later date. An effort to obtain a suitable instructor will be made immediately; failure to secure one will result in disband-ment for the time being.

Power Bill Will Be Debate Topic

SAN LEANDRO, April 27.-The proposed water and power bill, to be submitted to the people at the November election, will be dis-cussed at a gathering tonight at November election, will be discussed at a gathering tonight at the home of Mrs. M. F. Merrill. 628 Leandro will be held tonight at the Broadmoor avenue, San Leandro. J. Hall, of Richmond; will present affirmative arguments, while WIIllam Lucio, representative of the board. Pacific Gas and Electric, will take the negative.

According to Mrs, Merrill it is planned to hold regular meetings, open to the public, at which every amendment and measure contained on the November ballot thoroughly will be discussed and debated

Y.W.C.A. HOTEN

An Plaster play will be presented during the Sunday vespers in the "Y" auditorium by members of the Community Players. The program will begin at 4 p. m., tea to follow. Walter Hagedom is president of the dramatic clab, with Miss Katherine Livingstone, the coach.

The Hostess Club, which holds the loving cup presented at the Easter Festival Rally will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

"Patty Makes Things Hum" will he presented shortly by the Business Girls' City Club. A rehearsal is called for Tuosday night. Members of the Employed Boys' Club of the Y. M. C. A. will participate

A talk on English literature was given by Miss Julia Colby at the last meeting of the Ayuda Club. A dinner preceded the program.

Miss Jean Christie, president of the League of Nations, who is leav-ing for Australia, will be the guest of honor at a handkerchief shower which the members will give to-night. Miss Grayce Gove will entertain the girls.

A candy pull will be given to-night by the Escholtzia Club at 1752 Ninth street. Miss Helen Mortoza is president.

A "Project Day" is being planned May will be chosen. Stunts will be offered by the groups of Girl Re-Have The TRIBUNE fol- will be made in various booths.

||School Children Give Grant Program

SAN LEANDRO, April 27. -4 city, under the direction of W. O. Davies, held a program at the class in San Leandro are uncertain school today in honor of the one hundredth anniversary of the hirth of U. S. Grant. H. W. Seramur, Commander of the Spanish War bers are undecided as to whether Veterans of San Leandro, Capt. L. Geddings, Hayward, a former mem-

> METHODISTS GIVE TEA. SAN LEANDRO, April

Members of the Methodist church of this city gathered at an informal tea at the home of Mrs. W. A.

TRUSTEES MEET TONIGHT. SAN LEANDRO, April 27 .-- An

home of Mayor Allen E. Pelton to outline a program for the year.

The meeting is the first of the new

Huge Swells Sweep Atlantic in Calm; **Quake Is Suspected**

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—An un-usual phenomenon today was puzzling naval officers attached to the hydrographic office of the Navy Department. An abnormal ground swell off the North Caroffice yesterday afternoon by the naval collier Promethus in a despatch which said;

"At 2 p. m., April 26, 1922, in latitude 35 degrees, 50 minutes north, longitude 74 degrees west, with smooth sea and light northwesterly airs, suddenly encountered extremely heavy ground swells from 65 degrees (true). "The swells were approximately 30 feet, trough to crest. The disturbance lasted about two hours. Continuous soundings at intervals of four minutes showed no bottom at 130 fathoms. At one time thousands of porpoises were leaping into the air. During the remainder of the afternoon, experienced ordinary currents varying in direction and strength, but generally setting northeast-ward; verified by astronomical observations and radio compass

bearings. Some of the older sea going officers at the Navy Department ventured the opinion that the disturbance might have been the result of some subterranean disturbance or an earthquake.

CURSED IN SIX TONGUES. Michael Hyeie swore at his wife Sunday. In six separate and distinct lan by Miss Dorothy Grout, Girls' Work guages, according to the complaint secretary, on behalf of the grade school section. A date in the mid-May will be chosen. Starts with the second section of their words and distinct languages, according to the complaint for divorce filed by Mrs. Henrika Hyeie today, the twentieth anniversary of their wedding. She charges extreme cruelty practiced at their home, 2236 Byron street, in Berkeley.

OREGAN MAN VISITOR. M. Howen, mayor of Gobel, Ore. is spending a few days in Oakland, sium stunts, flag drills, school girl visiting his brother, T. Howen, 2162 fashion show, dances and plays.

Mary Pickford Pays \$4000 for Peters' Canvas

Artist's Gift to Joffre May . Have Far-Reaching Effect on Future.

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS. "Have learned that Marshal and Mme. Johre were thrilled with your nocturne of Mission San Miguel. Can't you send down a few canvases for us to look over?"

Thus wind Mary Blakfard to

Thus wired Mary Pickford to Charles Rollo Peters 2 week ago.
"I shall give myself the pleasure
of bringing down the best things I I leave in the morning," wired Peters. Twelve canvases were boxed and

the painter was on his way.

After luncheon the boxes were unpacked and the pictures set up. A picture of an old adobe by moon-

The painter and the rest of his collection—assembled to take to London—are still in the south, and whispers are rife that the cinema stars have quite adopted him for their own, for Peters is as famous a raconteur as he is a painter.

No telling what that gift of Mrs. A. B. Spreckels to Marshal Joffre may lead to—opening up to the French hero and his friends the work of California aftists and the romantle story of the California missions.

Incidentally, true to the Peters' tradition, a dinner celebrated the sale of the Pickford canvas—a series of dinners, would probably be more correct. A famous host is the artist, as guests in his old studio at Monterey will bear wit-

That long-contemplated trip of London may be uncertain now. But will the painter come back? He says he will not-that Californians' do not support art commensurate with their wealth, as do Europeans.

But he has said that before, this lover of California, who better than cate her elementary students and any other living American, eatches \$150 for her high school students, the spirit of the night as it descends over her mesas and lagoons And he always cames back—his heart is bere-and tender mem-

Girl's Notes to Man Produced In Divorce Suit

Artist's Wife Referred to in Letters as "Third Party" By L. A. Maid.

"Sweetie, dammit, I love you a lot," wrote Miss Gay Butler, 824 West Forty-ninth street, Los An-Pupils of the Lincoln school of this geles, to Roy Staniford, commercial artist, 5467 Locksley avenue, Oakland, in a letter which Mrs. Anna Staniford introduced tóday as exhibit I in her divorce suit against Staniford.

In other letters which Mrs. Staniford's attorney, Charles Wade Snook, read to Superior Judge Harris, Miss Eutler expressed her-self as jealous of several other "girls" of Staniford's, and referred to Mes. Staniford as "a third party vho deserved respectful considera-

tops was described by Staniford's "affinity," as Mrs. Staniford de-Bechtel, 618 Estudillo avenue, yeslerday afternoon. Monthly affairs uttended a "put on and take off of the sort are held at homes of party" where, the top having spun the various members. was reduced to a suit of pajamas. In a letter addressed to Miss Butler, which Mrs. Staniford said she had intercepted after her husband had written it, Staniford assured her that "there was no such animal as any one to be jealous of." Judge Harris continued the divorce hearing until tomorrow.

WOMAN ADMITS GIVING POISON TO HER HUSBAND

PORT ORCHARD, Wash., April 27.—Mrs. Ruth Plumley, charged with first degree murder for the slaying of her husband, Hugh C. Plumley, withdrew her plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty to the charge when her case was called in superior court

here today.

Under the law, Mrs. Plumley must be tried before a jury, regardless of her plea, the jury deciding whether she shall be hanged or sentenced to life im-prisonment. It was expected the jury would be selected today. Mrs. Plumley confessed, ac-

cording to county authorities, she had placed poison in a salad she gave her husband at their home in Charleston, near here, March 29. He died a few minutes later.

PROBLEM CONSIDERED. ALAMEDA, April 27.-Carol ronovici, city planning expert of Richmond and Berkeley and landscape adviser at the University of California, visited the Alameda municipal garbage dump yesterday. Berkeley is having her problems along this same line and Aronovici

tion in Alameda, , BLAST KILLS PINOLE MAN. RICHMOND, April 27.—Word was received at Pinole yesterday of the death of John Barrett in a mine explosion at Warren, Ariz. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bar-rett, left last night for Warren,

where funeral services will be held Barrett is survived by a widow and small daughter.

PUPILS HEAR WATER TALK. The method by which water is collected, stored, purified and distributed among Eastbay municipalities was explained today to the students at the Garfield school. east Twenty-third street and Fruitvale avenue, by C. E. Thatcher, assistant to the general manager of the East Bay Water company.

DIRECTING BOARD State Realty Officers Are Guests of Monterey APPEALS TO IS SELECTED BY WOMEN'S COUNCIL

Election Is Held at Meeting of County Presidents Held at Y. W. C. A.

The board of directors, headed by Mrs. Blanch L. Eastman, president, was elected at a called meeting of the Alameda County Presidenta' Council in the Young Women's Christian Association bullding today. Mrs. Eastman represents Alameda district. California Feder-A picture of an old adobe by moonlight with a twisted cypress beside
it, caught the star's fancy.

When the review was over a
check for \$4000 was in Peters'
hands and the painting of an old
adobe was on the wall in the Fairhanks' living room.

The professional women's club;
Bessie Wood Gustason, Business
and Professional Women's club;
Bessie Wood Gustason, Business recording secretary, Mrs. A. B. Glasier, Social club. Chicago; assistant secretary, Mrs. A. T. Mac-Donald, Eastern Star; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles L. Taber, Oakland olub; financial secretary, Mrs. Ella F. Rowell, Oakland livic Center; treasurer, Miss Ida Mothers.

The water and power act will be considered at the first formal meet-ing of the Presidents' Council, according to the vote of the women today. The luncheon will be held at the Y. W. C. A. building on Wednesday, May 17. Mrs. C. E. Wilson has been appointed chairnan of the luncheon committee. Attendants at the luncheon and ousiness meeting which will precede will be limited to members of the council. A credentials committee will be appointed by Mrs. Eastman.

Interest in the senson of comic opera to be introduced beginning May 28 in Oakland by Ferris Hartmann and Paul Steindorff was sought of the council today.

Salinas Council Orders Street Work

SALINAS, April 27.-The city council has passed resolutions call-ing for street bids. The streets to be improved are Harvest, Winham and San Luis streets. Blds are to be opened on May 8.

The council also adopted ordinances establishing the official grades of Maple and California streets between Harvest and Maple. The increased demand for water and gas in the rapidly growing southeasterly section, has led the mayor to request the Coast Val-leys Gas and Electric Company to enlarge the size of its mains in that district to seven inches.

SALESMAN FALLS DEAD, MODESTO, April 27. - D. C. Montgomery, 62, traveling salesman for a San Francisco tea and coffee house for 35 years, dropped dead at Newman yesterday while selling goods to a customer. He leaves a widow living in Oakland.

MONTEREY, April 27.— C. C. secretary, a dinner being arranged Tatum, president of the State for them at Hotel Del Monte. This Realty Board: Albert E. Kern, affair drew realty dealers from Savice-president: Frazier C. Reed, linas. Watsonville. Santa Cruz, treasurer; O. A. Vickery, secretary; Hollister, Gilroy and other near-by Clana D. Williams and Manager of places.

Glenn D. Williams, and Manager of Research Guy Wolf have reached the Monterey peninsula on their features, and the general idea of getting together of the state's real-

Los Angeles Monday and organized cussing the association plans for the Ventura County Epard at Santa new legislation standard forms. Paula. They were direct at Santa transportation and taxation in-Barbara and also at Paso Robles, quirles, preparatory to the national on their way up. On Tuesday convention which is to be held in on their way up, on their way up. On Tuesday convention which is to be held in evening they were entertained by San Francisco on May 31. June, 1. the Monterey Peninsula Real 2 and 3. Estate Board, of which B. F. Monterey realtors are giving en-Wright is president, James Harper thusiastic support to the association-

President Tatum and party left tors, was for the purpose of dis-

SHRINERS PLAN | DRY AGENTS SUE TO CLOSE HOTEL \$40,000 HOME

SAN JOSÉ, April 27.—Members of the local Shriners' organization are today laying tentative plans for Discrens, Fruitvale Woman's club: on the property of the Vendome auditors, Mrs. W. H. Barns, representing the churchwomen: Mrs. their own gatherings and to rent their own gatherings and to rent Charles D. Haines, Oakland War out for other purposes when not being used by them. Definite in-formation to this effect was given

The TRIBUNE this morning. The Shriners have been troubled previously by lack of accommodations for visitors when holding ceremonials and again this week find themselves confronted by difficultles because of lack of room in which to hold their meeting Saturday night

It is planned to take a 50-year lease on a site on the Vendome grounds. The building to be creeted would be one story high and 150 feet square. The Shriners will discuss the maiter further at the ceremenial which they are to hold on Saturday evening.

Noted Photographer Is Dead at San Jose

SAN JOSE, April 27,-Deeply mpressive rituals over the earthly emains of the late Frank Davey for many years one of the best known photographers of California. ocated at Palo Alto, were observed here yesterday by scores of friends of the deceased man, who passed away at his home at 92 Irving avenue Tuesday.

Davey was born in England in 860, coming to San Francisco from his native land 40 years ago. There he entered the photography busi-In 1906 he attained wide fame for his daring work in photographing the famous Kilauea

The collection of photographs of notables the world over, now at his Palo Alto studios, is one of the finest in the United States, it is

Mourning the passing of the deceased are Mrs. Davey, three sisters in England and five children in this state, including Mrs. Leon

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.-Prohibition Enforcement Officer around the table, Lady Astor asked Samuel Rutter today requested Americans not to look on the At-United States Attorney Thomas lantic and Parising oceans as sep-Williams to begin abatement pro- arating the chief as uniting Europe and Asia, but as uniting coedings against Hillsadale hotel, 53 them to other parts of the world.

Sixth street, which is next to Tom: Lady Astor's plea for the League Joyce's saloon, raided this week. Rutter charges that a quantity of liquor alleged to belong to Joyce was found in several rooms in the bostelry and claims that the management of the hotel must have been cognizant of its presence.

The activity in connection with the investigation into the so-called America into the war, idealism canpolice booze ring places the locale of its operations on Fifth and Sixth streets in the southern police district. The rumored suspension of a lieutenant of police is expected to bring a definite action today by Chief of Police O'Brien, who would not say whether or not the officer belonged in the south of Market listrict. It is said that the number of persons expected to be indicted by the federal grand jury in con-nection with the ring, will be not more than 12 or 14.

HUSBAND TWICE IN COURT; WIFE **BRINGS CHARGES**

Otto Anderson became act qualited today with the two police judges. He appeared in both courts on a charge of disturbing the peace preferred against him

Police Judge Mortimer Smith placed him on probation for two ears. During the hearing Mrs. Anderson told the court that they had been married for 23 years. She say that liquor has caused trouble in their home. · When the second case was called before Judge Tyrrell he dismissed the defendant on ac-

count of Judge Smith's decision.

behave himself in the future.

Anderson promised that he would

TO JOIN LEAGUE Overflow Meeting Necessary to Handle Crowds That Greet Visitors

BALTIMORE, April 27.-Lord ind Lady Astor addressed two mass meetings here last night, one an overflow gathering which assem-bled at the Belvidere hotel, after the doors had been closed to them at a roof garden in which 3000 men and women were jammed to hear the Virginia girl who became the first moman member seated in the House of Commons. The meet-ings were arranged by the National

League of Women Voters.

Both Lady Astor and "the husband of Lady Astor," as the vis-count said he had often been de-scribed, appealed to America to join the League of Nations.

Repeating her plea for America

to lend moral aid to foreign peoples and to join their leaders of Nations received tremendous ap-

plause. "You make your practical and you'l' get the League of Nations-it's really a league of peace," she said. "But you won't get it by clapping for it."

Again she was cheered when she said that although "idealism took not take her out of the peace, no matter what the politicians say." "Only reactionaries and Boishe-vists are 'pposed to having all nations into some association for peace," she added.

Second Suit Begun

For \$25,000 Damages William Van Pelt, a paper hanger, teday began his second attempt to collect \$25,000 damages for in-

juries received when an Oakland car collided with a wagon he was driv-ing across Broadway four years ago. In a previous trial a jury awarded Van Pelt \$12,000, but the Judgment was set aside in 1919 by Superior Judge E. C. Robinson, Van Peit's second suit is being heard by a jury in Superior Judge St. Sure's court. Van Pelt says he was thrown from his wagon by the collission, receiving injuries of the head and body.

CIRCUS MAN ARRESTED.
SANTA ROSA, April 27.—"I was
just taking a ride and was going
back to the circus," was the explanation offered by Oswald Glass-ford, 53, when he was arrested here yesterday charged with stealing a horse from the Al. G. Barnes trained animal circus. Carl Bruce. cowboy performer, swore to the complaint. He told the sheriff the horse had been missed shortly after the circus reached town. Glassford was caught riding the horse toward Healdsburg on the highway,



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STEINDORFF WITH COMIC OPERAS TO WAR UPON JAZZ

Orchestra Leader Says Melo-dies of Other Days Will End Tin-Pan 'Music.'

Musical decadence is largely due to the fact that in recent years there has been no fixed standard to aid the younger generation in ar riving at an opinion as to what constitutes the good in musical

This was the statement today of Paul Steindorff, leader of the municipal band and choragus of the University of California, who with Eerris Hartman, famous actor, will present a season of musical comedy at the Auditorium theater begin-ning May 28. By the presentation of the musical comedy season here it is hoped to return to normalcy musical tastes by showing the younger generation how thoroughly enjoyable good music really is to sing and dance to.

Steindorff today was seeking a cause for the popularity of jazz.

HOW JAZZ CAME.

"That which has a sensual lift and a dancing swing was considered pleasing and hence desirable,' said Steindorff. "A wierd discord breaking every precept of harmony. executed upon unusual combina tions of instruments upon which simple strains of melody were entangled with crash rhythmic noise is accepted as the fad of the day. but, if the delightful melodies of the properly constructed and well executed comic opera hits of twenty years ago had continued in vogue, jazz would never have had an op-

portunity.

"In the days of the old Tivoli Opera House before the fire and Idora Park shortly afterwards the beautiful music of the comic operas were whistled and danced to.
'Cuddle Up a Little Closer' from
the 'Three Twins,' 'My Hero' from
the 'Chocolate Soldier,' and the delightful waltz strain from 'The Merry Widow' have never been equalled unless one considers the numbers from 'Maytime,' 'Katinka,' 'The Blue Paradise,' and other comic opera hits of recent years.''

aided by the opinion of the public, which they invite. Thus far, 'The Idol's Eye" and "The Wizard of the Nile" seem sure of having a place at the head of the list, while "The Geisha" and "King Dodo"

The cast is now being selected. The complete personnel is not as yet announced owing to the fact that the eastern companies from which they are being recruited have which they are being rectained have not as yet announced their closing of the concessions to help defray the expenses of the dates but another week will settle there will be a number of open-air Stanford track team to the I. C. A. attractions, including "The Parade A. A. meet in Cambridge.

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Stanford Voting Close On Spring Carnival Rulers



EVELYN HUNTINGTON, Stanford co-ed, who will take part in Stanford's spring carnival, "Vanity Fair."

Two-Day Fete Will Be Held cisco Association for the Blind. Tomorrow and Saturday Evenings.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 27.-Voting ends here tonight in the contest for the selection of a king and queen to rule over Vanity Fair, Stanford's spring carnival, to The operas to be presented are be held tomorrow and Saturday ing on a steep hill failed to hold. now being selected from a large list evenings in the yard in the rear of The car dashed down hill, over the by a committee of newspaper men Encina gymnasium. Competition for the honor of reigning over the twoday fete has been keener this year than ever before. Edward Waful was leading in the contest for king when the votes were counted last have many speaking for their early night, with a total of 11,270. He was close pressed by Wassum, well-known Stanford box-er, who had 10,920. In the race for was leading with 9260, followed by Francis Mc-

Gregor with \$250.

CONFERENCE OF MILLION DOLLAR ESTATE LEFT BY UNITARIANS TO S. F. 'BLIND BOSS' **CLOSE TONIGHT**

Widow and Son Will Divide Full Program Today Keeps Wealth; Many Bequests Delegates From Northern Čalifornia Busy.

to Institutions.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.— Christopher A. Buckley, known as

his will filed for probate."
The money is left in a trust fund

by the Union Trust company where

it will remain for ten years, dur-ing which time \$1000 a month will

be paid the widow, Mrs. Anna uckley; \$500 a month to Christo-pher A. Buckley Jr., the only son.

and \$50 each to John Parrotte, a nephew, of San Mateo, Clara John-

tween them, according to the terms of the will, but the death of one

will result in one-third of the for-tune going to the Industrial Home

for the Adult Blind; the Sonoma

state home, the deaf and dumb asylum of Berkeley and the home

for feeble minded children.

The charitable bequests in the will include \$500 each to the

Roman Catholic orphan asylum

the Protestant Orphan Asylum So-

ciety of San Francisco; the home of the Little Sisters of the Poor, San

Francisco; the home of the Little

Sisters of the Poor, Oakland: the Sisters of the Holy Family of San

Francisco; St. Joseph's Home for

the Deaf and Dumb, Oakland; Sis-

ters of the Helper of Holy Souls,

San Francisco; Sisters of Mercy of St. Catherine's Home, San Fran-cisco; Sisters of the St. Joseph Chinese mission and the San Fran-

left \$5000.

The will was dated March 13,

1922, and witnessed by Thomas J. Dillon and John A. Grennan.

EMPTY CAR AMUCK.

ORANGE, N. J., April 27.—The brake on an automobile left stand-

The car dashed down hill, over the

curb, smashed two iron fences and

went 200 yards into a field. The owner got it back to the road and

Wilson and Gertrude McCloud. Re-

ccipts from Vanity Fair will be used

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—Miss M. G. W.

The second day of the Pacific Coast Conference, Northern Calicause of his political power twenty pears ago, who died recently after a brief illness, has left an estate valued at \$1,000,000, according to Following out an educational

Unitarian church. Following out campaign the conference will be brought to a close this evening with a platform meeting to be held un-der the auspices of the Laymen's league chapters of Northern California. Bishop Edward L. Parsons, bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal church in California, will be one of the speakers, and Prof. George M. Stratton, professor of psychology, University of Califor-In the event that Mrs. Buckley in and her son live for ten years the estate will be divided equally between them, according to the terms.

psychology, only elsely of Cantol-India, the other. They will both discuss the subject "The Church in the Present Crises."

A full program starting with the

business session early this morn-ing and a concluding lecture at 3 o'clock by Prof. William S. Morgan of Berkeley on "Women in Reigion and Politics" occupied the day of the delegates, who have come from all parts of Northern California. Other speakers in-cluded Rev. Robert F. Leavens of Berkeley, who spoke on "A Unitarian Church Mission," and Rev. Elmo A. Robinson of Palo Alto, who discussed "The Problems of Youth in the Life of the Church."

OPENING WAS LAST NIGHT.

The opening meeting of the con-

vention was held last night under the auspices of the Northern California Federation of Young Peo-ple. Prof. Yamato Ichihashi, professor of Japanese history, Leland Stanford University, spoke on "The United States and Japan at the Washington Conference," and Washington Conference," and Rabbi Rudolph I. Goffe of Temple Sinai spoke on "America and the International Mind."

Alexander Greggains, former pugilist and fight promoter, and Buckley's personal bodyguard, was Professor Ichihashi briefly reviewed the aims and the accomplishments of the Washington Peace conference. "Whatever may have been the condition and feeling between the United States and Japan prior to the conference and the ratification of the Four Power treaty, these things have again brought about a feeling of friendly relationship," Professor Ichihashi declared. He also reviewed present conditions in China and the relationship between China and Japan.
MUST LEARN TO RULE.

"We must first learn to rule at of Pride," in which fifty Stanford co-eds will take part. nome and rule efficiently before we The carnival is under the direction of Thomas Carskadon. Among Rabbi Coffee in discussing "America and the International Mind." He continued:

the girls who will take part in it are: Dorothy Williams, Evelyn Huntington, Jean Trago, Dorothy do not want to know. There is too with an open muffler. One hour much 'Main Street' in Oakland and sentences were given Ben Klus-

How Many Pounds world is giving the United States Frear, student, was forbidden to an opportunity that has never be drive his machine for two weeks. been presented to any nation. cannot, we dare not segregate the United States from the rest of the world for we are bound closer together internationally than we realize. The United States must and if we want to educate the world we must begin at home."

Oakland Man Falls

ing salesman, dropped dead yes-terday in a local store while chat-looking for his coffee and sinkers last night returned a verdict of Then the guides noticed a rabbit last night returned a verdict of death due to acute indigesti :. Then the guides noticed a rabbit that had ventured far out upon the Mrs. Montgomery arrived from Oakland today to arrange for and was coming down in a beautishipment of the body for burial. ful volpiane. Bunny suddenly The deceased has been traveling sensed what was dropping upon through the San Joaquin valley for him and started in great leaps for

DUBLIN, April 27.-Plans for establishing a Casino in the neighborhood of Dublin on the order of Monte Carlo are under consideraHarding's Emissary
MRS. JOHN JACOB ROCERS,
who, as President Harding's personal representative, will investigate conditions in soldier hospitals.
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FRAT MEN TURN FROM CO-EDS TO MAKE GARDEN

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., April 27.—Members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity at Indiana University have turned a deaf ear to the call of frivolous pastimes of the spring and have even deserted the co-eds to take up the hoe and the spade. The high price of vegetables set the fra-ternity to work, it is said. Members resolved to utilize a field east of their dwelling for raising garden truck and now the brothers pass their spare moments spading and hoeing preparatory to planting. An abundant harv-est is in store, the young men

Alameda Speeders Pay Court \$82.50

ALAMEDA, April 27. — Police Judge L. R. Weinmann obtained \$82.50 for the police exchequer this morning from traffic violators.
Some of the defendants drew one ttempt foreign fields," declared \$5 fines were imposed upon H. Heyman, W. H. Jacobs, L. M. Sewell

A. A. Hendrickson, George Palmer Paul Rose, S. De Ondreis and E. "The only reason we don't agree Thompson. The \$10 levy was made on a great many subjects, religious on L. Grimes, J. T. Langford, G. and otherwise, is that we do not Lindermann and C. L. Berry. W. know and in a great many cases Snyder was fined \$2.50 for running California. We do not want to get meyer, E. W. Riggs and J. M. Manthe other man's view. well. B. F. Turner was sentenced "The present crisis in the entire to spend two hours in jail. George

Rabbit Ends Life

To Escape Eagle SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., April 29 Upper Saranac Lake section witnessed a wood's tragedy recently which resulted in one death and one lost breakfast.

The guides were fishing through Dead in Newman

NEWMAN, April 27. — D. C.
Montgomery of Oakland, a travel-

him and started in great leaps for the shelter of the woods. It was

a losing race.
The big talons were cutting the air just above the rabbit when it reached a hole cut in the ice by fishermen. Without hesitation, the rabbit leaped in and disappeared.

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KEEN RIVALRY ON TO PREDOMINATI DANUBE SHIPPING

Dismembered Parts of Former Hapsburg Empire War for Trade.

PRAGUE, April 27.—Keen ri-alry for predominance in the Danube shipping is developing among the three land-locked fragments of the dismembered Hapsburg Empire —Austria, Czechoslovakia and Hun-gary. The Danube river is their sea, and port facilities mean traffic and national income. Hence one form of their competition is to build up their respective ports—Vienna, Pressburg (now called Bratislava) and Budapest, situated close to each ther on a bend of the river.

With the prospect of a connecting canal system between the Danube and the Rhine through Bavarian enter rise, the Danube is compared to the Connection of the ing to be regarded here as the greatest artery of trade in Europe of tomorrow, and the British were aware of this when they founded their River Syndicate.

The first struggle between the

three ports was to get the Allies' Danube Commission. Bratislava won, but the term was fixed for five years and the Commission will next go where the biggest traffic is. This is spurring the Czees to increase the traffic capacity of Bratislava to 1,000,000 tons this year and ultimate plans call for a capacity of 3,000,000 tons.

Riverside Woman Dies at Berkeley

BERKELEY, April 27. — Mrs. Louise Lucy Smith, widow of O. . Smith, prominent resident Riverside, died yesterday at the nome of her cousin, Mrs. Hattie lorey Enter. 829 Carmel avenue. he was 57 years old and was born n New York. Mrs. Smith was a harter member of Corona chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, in Riverside.

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in the chapel of the Oakland Crematory.

Farm Jury to Try Miners' Official

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—A jury to try William Blizzard, a district officer of the United Mine Workers of America, on a treason indictment, was secured here today. majority of the talesmen were farmers, and their selection was made in record time.

Montana People

To Form Society ow residing in the bay region ave been invited to attend a meet ing at the Hotel Claremont, Berkeley, Saturday evening, for the formation of a Montana Society of Northern California. Names of about 225 former Montana people have been secured, and it is hoped to have a large delegation at the meeting. A temporary organiza-tion was begun some weeks ago at

a dinner given by Dr. J. Loran Pease at his home in Calmar ave-

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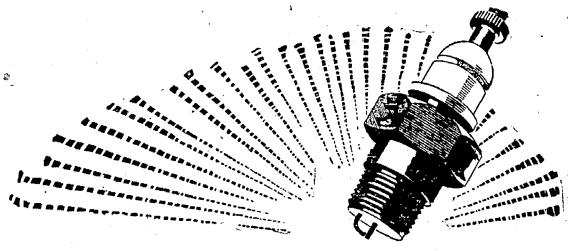
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Walnut Creek Girl

Weds War Veteran

WALNUT CREEK, April 27.—
Berenice Putnam, niece of G. P.
Putnam, county adjutant of the popular young ladies of "Valuut happy young couple will spend a field Brings Results

Creek and since her graduation from the Mt. Diablo High school had been employed in San Franchise. The bride graduation from the Mt. Diablo High school had been employed in San Franchise. The bride graduation from the Mt. Diablo High school had been employed in San Franchise. The bride graduation from the Mt. Diablo High school had been employed in San Franchise. The bride graduation from the Mt. Diablo High school had been employed in San Franchise. The bride graduation from the Mt. Diablo High school had been employed in San Franchise. The bride graduation part of the state and will make well 'known in Walnut Creek. Where he has a host of friends. The field Brings Results

fillage to Be Built Which Will Show Restoration of Old Customs.

HONOLULU, April 27,-Kings ill walk in Hawaii once more this ummer at the Hawaiian village which will be erected and conducted by the Sons and Daughters of Hawaii in honor of the An-cient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, who are coming here on a pilgrimage following the conclave in San Francisco, to pay homage to James S. McCandless of Honolulu, imperial deputy potentate of the organization.

Construction of the village has

begun. It is planned to make it as true a presentation of life in Hawall in the olden days of the mon-archy as is possible. There will be

grass house of large dimensions, women who learned the arts in spleat of the residences of the in-their infancy, mabitants of the archipelago before. The Shriners will be entertained royalty and the feather leis.

Inside the grass house will be shown the life that rulers of the islands, their relatives, chiefs, chiefes, chiefesses and retainers led before the overthrow of the monarchy. Series of tableaux also will depict dition, the old-time Hawaiian industries, mat-weaving, Jace-making



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the arrival of the white man. The house will be furnished with articles of native woods and will be kind of an event. Poi, the native decorated with the feather work so food: pork, baked underground and prevalent among ancient. Hawailans, including the kahilis of royalty and the feather leis.

The Shriners will be entertained owned by Lord Lascelles, husband owned by Lord Lascelles, husband of Princess Mary, is expected to be one of the popular favorites in the Epsom Derby. items on the bill of fare.

CHRISTCHURCH, N. Z., April 23 -Mrs. Mabel Forster found her husband with Miss Florence Stern. she compelled Miss Stern to kill Forster, and then turned her over to the police.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE left them so.

LASCELLES' DERBY HORSE. LONDON, April 27.-Montsegrat

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IT IS NOT WISE TO Arlett Loses BUILD UP BIG LEAD ON SALT LAKE BEES

Duffy Lewis' Athlete's Make It Seven Wins in Row By Staging Another Big Rally.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

It is not wise for any of the Pacific Coast league clubs to take a six-run lead over Duffy Lewis' Salt Lake Bees. At least that is the belief of Jack (Dots) Miller and his San Francisco Seals, after having gained a couple of leads of more than half a dozen runs over those Bees only to have them come along in the seventh or eighth inning to score enough runs to overcome such leads and win the ball game. Tuesday those Bees staged a seven-run rally in the seventh inning and defeated the Seals in the opening game of the sealing in the seventh inning and defeated the Seals in the opening game of the sealing the score was 8 to 1 against them when they went out after a victory in the eighth inning and put over eight runs, finally winning the ball game 10 to 8. Not only Tuesday and yesterday did the Bees stage such rallies, but they did it almost all of last week against "Red" Killefer's highly touted Angels and walked off with six wins in seven games.

Rally For Indians.

SEATTLE, April 27.—Eddic Barney, the outfielder secured from the Buffalo club of the International league, had not been playing regularly for the Seattle Indians, but to-day he is just as popular with the home town fans as he could be if he played in every game of the sealing stars. Tuesday afternoon this gentiant of the played in every game of the sealing stars. Tuesday afternoon this gentiant have the one of the leading stars. Tuesday afternoon the sealing stars. Tuesday afternoon the sealing stars. Tuesday afternoon he was again called about to do some pinch hitting to start out the ninth inning for the formational deader out a homer than the opening game of the sealing stars. Tuesday afternoon he was again called about to do some pinch hitting to start out the ninth inning for the played in every game of the sealing stars. Tuesday afternoon this gentiant provided the played in every game of the sealing stars. Tuesday afternoon the sealing stars. Tuesday afternoon the sealing stars. Tuesday afternoon the sealing stars. Tuesday af

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To Go After Players.

J. Cal Ew president of the Oakland bar club, realizes what it means to ea losing ball club, especially with the team playing all its home games on this side of the bay, so last night he sent a special wire to Ivan and Del Howard telling them to go ahead and make deals if possible that will add strength to the Oaks. Cal took this move after Del Howard had sent a wire saying that Mariott had broken a small bone in two places in his right ankle and will probably be out for the reand will probably be out for the remainder of the season.

Ballplayers, good ones, are mighty hard to gather up these day, and just where Ivan or Del Howard will look for new material is hard to figure. Maybe Ivan can do some-

Lewis, if. 5

See, rf. 6 2 4 Kilduff; 2b, 4 2 1

Lane Falk Elected

Captain At Stanford

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 27.—Lane Falk of Eureka was se-lected captain of the 1923 Stanford

track team yesterday aftermon. Falk won both high and low hurdle races in the big meet Saturday. He is a junior and is a member of Deita Upsilon fraternity.

Robins 5 to 4. Cleveland lost to Detroit after winning six straight games.

 Kamm, 3b.
 4

 Ellison, 1b.
 4

 Connell, cf.
 5

Varia, II.
Rhyne, ss. 5
Agnew, c. 5
Coumbe, p. 3
Geary, p. 0
Fitzgerald 1



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Ruth was up twice in Washington and falled to hit safely.
Commissioner Landis announced that Eddie Roush was ineligible and would have to apply for re-35c and would have to apply for reinstatement.
George Kelly got his fifth homer, but the Giants lost to the

First Game in Half a Dozen

Eddie Barney's Double in Ninth Starts Winning Rally For Indians.

Spencer, c. 3 0 Gregg, p. 2 0

P. C. L. Standing of the Clubs

RESULTS XESTERDAY.
Salt Lake 10, San Francisco S.
Scattle 4, Oakland 3. Salt Lake av, Seattle 4. Oakland 3. Sacramento 9, Los Angeles 2. Vernon 6, Portland 5. STANDING OF THE CLUBS Clubs— Won. Lost. Pct. Salt Lake 10 5 .667 Vernon 12 7 .632 Errors—Kilduff, 3; Agnew (San Vernon 12)
Francisco, 4). Inings pitched—By San Francisco 14
Blaeholder, 2-3; by Owen, 2-2-3; by Los Angeles 10
Coumbe, 7-1-3; by Blaeholder, 3-2-3; Sacramento 10 Los Angeles 10 12 Sacramento 10 12 Portland 8 10 Onkland 10 13 Blacholder, 2-3; by Owen, 2-3-3; by Coumbe, 71-3; by Blacholder, 2-3; by Geary.
At bat—Off Kallio 5; Owen, 16; Coumbe, 31; Blacholder, 13; Geary.
At bat—Off Kallio, 5; Owen, 16; Coumbe, 31; Blacholder, 13; Geary.
5. Hits batted.—Off Kallio, 4; Owens, 8; Coumbe, 9; Geary, 3; Kallio, 4; Owens, 8; Coumbe, 9; Geary, 3; Kallio, 4; Owens, 3; Blacholder, 1; Coumbe 4. Runs responsible for—Kallio, 5; Coumbe 3, Owen 2, Geary 1, Struck out — By Coumbe, 4; Blacholder, 2; Bases on balls—Off Kallio, 5; Coumbe, 3; Blacholder, 1; Geary, 2. Stolen bases—O'Connell, Kilduff, Two-base hits—Ellison, Coumbe, Kamm, Sand, Cartwright, Runs batted in—Siglin, 3; Ellison, 3; Valla, Rhyne; Coumbe, O'Connell, Byler, Strand, Lewis, Sand, 2. Caught stealing—Siglin, Agnew, Double play—Kamm to Kilduff to Ellison, Time of game—2:20. Umpires—Carroll and Toman,

HOW THE SERIES STAND, Soit Lake 2, San Francisco 0, Seattle 2, Oakland 0, Portland 1, Vernon 1, Los Angeles 1, Sacramento 1, GAMES TODAY.

Salt Lake at San Francisco. Onkland at Seattle. Vernon at Portland. Sacramento at Los Angeles.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Brooklyn 10, Eoston 1.
Philadelphia 5, New York 4.
Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 9.
Chicago 4. Pittsburg 3 (10 innings)
STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Vium Won Lost, Pot Chicago 10 2 .83:

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RESULTS YESTERDAY. Philadelphia 4. New York 2. Chicago 7, Cleveland 2. Washington 15, Boston 6.

REUTHER IS MAKING HISTORY WOMEN'S GOLF PLAY LOCAL PITCHER BIG SENSATION

"Dutch" Is Also Hitting the Ball For Long Journeys

By HENRY L. FARRELL. United Press Staff Correspondent, NEW YORK, April 27. — Dutch Ructher, who is not acting like a southpaw this season, is doing his best to prove that a pitcher can "be some account" at the bat.

The reformed Brooklyn pitcher is also making about seven National

"be some account" at the bat.

The reformed Brooklyn pitcher is also making about seven National league managers wonder where their thinking apparatus was last winter when Wilbert Robinson told them they could have Dutch for the taking.

Ruether always could hit and he is connecting better than ever this season. Robby is planning to make an outfielder out of him to make use of hiss bat when his arm goes bad. If he didn't happen to be looming up as the best southpaw in the National league now, he probably would be working in the gardens every day.

Dutch, however, is not the only pitcher in the majors who so far discoun's the old theory about the weakness of a pitcher as to be used as a pinch hitter.

There are a dozen battling pitchers who never have a man passed in front of them to get a weak batter up.

Burleigh Grimes, Rube Bressler, Alexander and Carlson are among the best batters in the National league. Sutherland, Mays, Bush, Shawkey and Johnson bat better in the American league than a lot of players who are in the game every day.

With Ruether, 315; Grimes, 321, and Mitchell, 263, the Brooklyn team has the best hitting staff of pitchers in the National league, while the Yanks, with Mays, 343; Bush, 325; Shawkey, 300, and Jones, 240, are even better in the American league.

Angel Hurlers For a Victory

LOS ANGELES, April 27.—The Sacramento Senators walloped two Los Angeles pitchers for a 9 to 2 win here yesterday afternoon and thereby evened up the series. They did not get started until the third inning when they shoved over five runs. Before the contest was over they had fourteen hits to their credit. Fred Mollwitz and Pete Compton connected for three hits each. Billy Orr hit a triple in the pinch and played a nice game around short for the visitors. "Lefty" Hampton, a rookie picked from the Oakland sandiots, twirled for the Senators and allowed eight scattered hits. The score:

SACRAMENTO—

AB R H A LOS ANGELES, April 27.-The

vinieres batted for Wahate Meninth.

Errors—Cook (Sacramento 1); McCabe, Sullivan and liego (Los Angeles 3). Three-base hit—Orr. Twobase hits—Deal, Sullivan. Stolen base hits—Deal, Sullivan. Stolen bases—Carroll 1. Schang 2, Pearce 1. Koop 1. Sacrifice hit—Cook. Struck out—By Crandall 1, by Douglas 1. by Hampton 3. Bases on balls—Off Douglas 3, off Hampton 2. Innings pitched—By Crandall 2 2-3, by Douglas 3 1-3. Losing pitcher—Crandall.

Russ Ellison Is Wild, Tigers **Defeat Beavers**

PORTLAND, April 27.—The Vernon Tigers nosed out the Portland Beavers 6 to 5 in a thrilling ball game here yesterday afternoon. The Tigers got but eight hits, but Russell Ellison, who started for the Beavers, was wild and walked six batters. The Tigers also made their hits count. The Tigers used three hurlers including Slim Love and Jakiè May. Charley High was the heavy sticker for the Beavers, getting four out of four, one going for a homer, and another for a double. Hughie High of the Tigers hit a double and two singles. The score:

VERNON—

AB R H O A Chadbourne, cf. 4 1 0 4 1
H. High, If. 5 2 3 5 0
Hawkes rf. 2 1 1 0 0
Hyatt. Th. 3 1 1 5 1
Sawyer, 2b. 3 0 0 0 2
French, ss. 2 1 1 4 1
Smith, 3b, 4 0 1 1 0
Hannah, c. 3 0 0 7 2
Love, p. 2 0 0 0 0

May, p.

Thorpe. If. 5
Hale, 3b. 5
Poole, 1b. 4 Hale, 3b. 4 0 0
Poole, 1b. 4 0 0
Sargent, 2b. 3 6 1
Elliott, c. 3 0 1
McCann, ss. 3 1 1
Ellison, p. 2 0 0

Philadelphia 4. New York 2. Chicago 7, Cleveland 2. Washington 15, Boston 6. Detroit 2, St. Louis 0, STANDING OF THE GLUBS. Club— Won. Lost. Pct. New York 10 3 769 St. Louis 8 5 5 615 Cleveland 7 5 5.83 by Washington 8 5 6 455 Chicago 6 6

WALTER "DUTCH" RUETHER used to be quite a pitcher when he toiled for Cliff Blankenship's Maryland club in The TRIBUNE league. He got careless in his habits when he went to Cincinnati and was chased to Brooklyn. The Dodger management tried to peddle him last winter but nobody wanted poor "Dutch." Seven other managers are



Cole Wins for Detroit Yesterday's Doings in Majors Hollocher and Statz Star

The Detroit Tigers defeated the St. Louis Browns 2 to 0. Bert Cole, former TRIBUNE leaguer and San Francisco Seal, held the Browns to a pair of base hits. Two of them were gathered by Kenneth Williams, the home-run king of the Browns. Williams also stole a pair of bases. Johnny Tokin also consect the hits off

George Cutshaw had a great day with the Tigers, hitting a double and two singles, while in the field he handled nine chances without a boot. Lew Elue hit a single and scored a run.

Fred Haney, out of five times at bat, and Harry Heilmann and Johnny Bassler, in two trips to the plate, failed to get a hit. But what's the difference as long as Bert Cole won his game.

The Chicago White Sox defeated Cleveland 7 to 3. Ernie Johnson, Earl Sheely and Harry Hooper all hit one, the last two each scoring a run. Hooper hit a home run.

The Washington club defeated Boston 15 to 6. Roger Peckin-paugh handled ten chances at short, scored two runs and hit a single for the Senators.

Gharrity hit a double, three sin-

gles, scored three runs and caught a good game for the Senators.

had a big day with the stick for the Red Sox, each hitting three sufe ones. Smith hit a home run. The Philadelphia Athletics defeated the New York Yankees 4 to 2. Rommell held the Yanks to six hits.

Galloway went hitless, but handled ten chances without a boot for the Athletics.

The Chicago Cubs defeated Pittsburgh 4 to 3. Charley Hollocher was the big star, hitting a trio of singles and scoring as many runs for the Cubs. Arnold

Ralph Spearow Is Out of the Relays EUGENE, Ore., April 27 .- Ralph

Spearow, star member of the varsity track squad, will not participate in the Pennsylvania relay meet at Philadelphia, April 28, as previously planned, according to Bill Hayward, track coach. It was night, according to present plans.

Marty Krug went hitless, but handled six chances at second without a bobble. Grover Alexander did the heaving for the Cubs and allowed seven scattered hits.

Statz scored the other run and hit a couple. Hollocher's single in the tenth paved the way for the

Hack Miller got one hit and booted one in four chances.

Bigbee hit a triple and scored a run for the Pirates.

Cincinnati defeated the Cards 3 to 0. Rixey did the heaving for them. Sammy Bohne hit a triple and played a perfect game at second.

Babe Pinelli and Jimmy Caveney went hitless and Caveney made a pair of bobbles in nine

Jack Fournier failed to get a hit in four attempts.

The Dodgers defeated Boston 10 to 1. Vance did the heaving for the winners, while Fillingham and Joe Oeschger of the Braves were bumped hard.

The Dodger battery did most of the damage to the two Boston leavers. Hungling, who received Vance's slants, hit a triple, double and single besides scoring a pair of runs. Vance hit a double and two singles.

Ivan Olson hit two singles, scored two runs and made an error for the Dodgers.

Billy Southworth hit three sin-gles for the Braves.

The Phillies defeated the Glants to 4. LeBourveaux hit one for the Phillics.

George Kelly hit a home run and single for the Giants, while Dave Bancroft and "Irish" Meusel went hitless with the Giants.

Bowling Tournament Will Start Saturday

LOS ANGELES, April 27 .- Mayor George E. Cryer will roll the first ball in the opening play of the seventh annual Pacific Coast Bowling congress tournament which is scheduled to start here Saturday

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By W. D. McNICOLL.

At Diablo Golf and Country Club yesterday 52 players competed in the women's invitational tournament which was contested over 18 holes medal play at handicap. The prizes were distributed equally between players with 20 or less and those with over 20. Mrs. Brent Potter, entered from San Jose but better known for her skillful playing over Lincoln park course, succeeded in negotiating the long and narrow paths at Diablo in the very fine score of 94, which won the silver cocktail cup for low gross. The San Jose player had 47 in each round, and steadiness rather than brilliancy was reflected in her medal score.

Mrs. C. F. Ford of Claremont 106-18-88. In the second flight was just one stroke behind Mrs. Mrs. Harry Curtiss of Diablo and Potter, a brilliant round of 42 just failed to even up her rather indifferent first round of 53. Mrs. J. Mrs. F. W. Pope of Berkeley won Bruce Adams of the California club third place with a net score of 86. was the only other player who got Miss Alice Knowles, Claremont, under the century mark. Out in 102; Mrs. D. H. Foote, Diablo, 106,

under the century mark. Out in 52, in in 45 gave her a gross score of 97. Mrs. H. A. Prole of Claremont 53 out, 47 in just finished an even 100.

WINS THE DOW NET.

In the handicap prize list Mrs. H. M. Lorber of Diablo and Sequoyah won the second silver cocktail cup for low net 107-25-82, just 2 strokes better than Mrs. J. C. Cushing, who is still figuring in the prize list, despite her recently reduced handicap. Mrs. J. Bruce Adams was second low net in the first and second rounds over 100 golfers, representing practically all the Bay City clubs, sat down to lunch, which is not strictly according to medal play rules, but very pleasant and enjoyable after a strenuous round over Diablo's in the prize list, despite her recently reduced handicap. Mrs. J. Bruce Adams was second low net in the first flight with 97-12-85. Violet Whitney of Claremont was third scores were as follows:

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I	Players—	Out	In	Cross	Handic	ap Ne
1	Mrs. H. M. Lorber	55	50	107	25	8
i	Mrs. J. C. Cushing		53	102	18	8
Į	Mrs. J. Bruce Adams	52	45	9.7	13	8
į	Mrs. W. G. Barnes	56	5.7	113	28	8
	Mrs. H. Curtiss		57	112	27	S
1	Mrs. F. W. Pope		60	121		8
	Mrs. R. M. Sims	58	5.5		25	8
	Mrs. Brent Potter	47	47		- 6	8
	Miss Violet Whitney	53	53	106	18	8
ł		54	61	115	25	9
	Mrs. C. F. Ford	53	42	95	5	9
ĺ	Mrs. D. H. Foote		50	106	15	9
į	Mrs. Earl Pier	55	56		200	9
į	Mrs. R. R. Read		57	118	27	9
	Mrs. H. S. Slosson		5.9	115	24	. 9
	Mrs. H. A. Prole	53	47	100	Š	õ
	Mrs. F. M. Averey	61	5.4		26	9
	Mrs. C. T. Moore	52	57			ÿ
	Mrs. George Vesper	67	57		30	9
	Mrs. W. Orrick	54	60		20	9
	Miss Alice Knowles	50	52		-7	9
	Mrs. J. C. Neel	57	58			9
	Mrs. F. C. Lewitt	58	5 7 5 7			ő
			56		20	9
	Mrs. E. D. Porter	59	63		27	9
	Mrs. P. V. Nittenger		5.7			9
	Mrs. J. C. Costello	56	54			9
	Mrs. J. S. Osborne		54 59			ņ
	Mrs. I. M. Green	01	59			9
	Mrs. Horace E. Hare					9
	Mrs. N. B. Wentz	59	59			9
	Mrs. Herbert Lee	57	61			10
	Miss Edna Curdts	62	64			10
	Mrs. L. A. Clark	72	64			10
	Mrs. J. H. Stineman	67	65			
	Mrs. M. Milton	58	56	114		10
	Miss Helen Ingram	62	72	134		70
	Mrs. Henry Hiller	56	7.0	126		10
	Mrs. E. F. Louiedeck	7.1	74		35	11
	Mrs. A. K. Harford		9 71		35	11
	Mrs. Victor Owen	77	70			11
	Mrs. Ben Dixon	83	74		35	12
		76	81		35	12
	Mre O Ellinghouse no returns:	Mi	's. A. G.	Jones, no	returns:	Mrs. I

M. Anderson, no returns; Mrs. W. H. Berg, no returns; Mrs. C. Waternan, no returns; Mrs. Waldyre, no returns; Mrs. Bruce Fair, no returns; Miss Helen Foster, no returns; Mrs. S. W. Newman, no returns; Mrs. W. T. Hunt, no returns.

Hills Club Will Hold a Labor Day

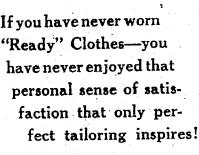
The Contra Costa Hills Club will take a week-end trip to Camp Cinmake a week-end trip to Camp Cinderella next Sunday with the members of the Tralls Committee as leaders. The party will take the Park Boulevard car to the end of the line, starting from there at 9:30 and will be under the direction of the leaders. The day will be in the nature of a Labor Day, to be spent in improvement work at the camp and in brushing out a trail to Red-wood Peak. All members of the club are to bring brush cutting tools according to the committee in charge who are to make it one of the big days of the season.

Three Former Cards Join Olympic Club SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—The will be of Olympic Club 1922 football team has been strengthened by the recent acquisition of Jack Patrick, fullback Prague.

and former captain of the Stanford team, Dick Pershing and Harley Carter, Stanford tackles on the Stanford team last year. All three have located in San Francisco since their graduation, which means that they will be able to practice and compete with the Winged "O" forces. The club believes it will have a winning aggregation on the coast next season,

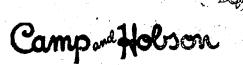
Hawaii May Default in Davis Cup Matches

HONOLULU, T. II. April 27.— Hawaii will probably default in the first round of the Davis cup matches, President Castle of the Hawaiian Tennis Association announced today, because of the insistence of the national association that the Hawaiians play the Czecho-Slovakian team at Prague. The decision to default has not yet been reached and will be considered at a meeting soon but Castle said it would be impossible for the Hawaiians to go to Tennis Association announced today.



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DEMPSEY PAVING WAY FOR ANOTHER CARPENTIER

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA WILL SEND STRONG TRACK TEAM TO NATIONAL MEET

DEMPSEY-CARPENTIER MATCH BEING COOKED **UP FOR EUROPE FANS**

Dempsey's Reception in Britain Paves Way for Jack Cracking Georges on Chin Again

By Bob Shand.

A Dempsey-Carpentier return match seems assured. Dempsey has made the grade over in Europe, and the last obstacle in the way of putting the fight over on the European fans seems to have been removed. It took Dempsey and Kearns a long time to start for the old walling until their plans were made nine months ago, and they were but walling until the time was ripe. Immediately after the Jersey City force and Descamps and Carpentier were told what to do when they went home. They did their part nobly, admitting that Dempsey was a the super-man, but hinting that Georges could do much better in a return match in his own country, with clean break rules prevailing.

Then came the question. How will Dempsey be received in Europe?

This, you know, is Jack's first visit to France, although a lot of young Americans made the trip some few years ago. The champion was none to popular in Europe during the dark days of the late war, and even when he was cleared of charges of slackerism it was not deemed advised by his managing director to suggest a European trip. Dempsey stop off at Coblenz on his way back of thousands of dollars for worthy causes. But they had a marked and the proved to mach of yesterday's play in the bowling on the green tournament, being played at Lakeside part his west, was their from a group of prominent offer from a group of prominent offer from a group of prominent clear Press.)—Jack Dempsey this difference received an attractive offer from a group of prominent offer from a group of promin

hundreds of thousands of dollars for worthy causes. But they had a funny idea in Europe that men were more necessary than money, and Dempsey was elected a member in good standing of the well-known

Northeliff Luncheon Cinched the Bout.

Feelers were sent out last summer, and later scouts were dispatched to Europe to find out the sentiment of the people of Britain and France. The intervening years seem to have healed some old wounds. and the scouts reported back that Dempsey would probably get over very nicely on the other side. With the stage all set, Kearns steered Frenchmen, his champion across the Atlantic, and the pair must have been surprised with the warmth of the reception they received. Dempsey has been recognized by the Duke of York, who has asked him to present the prize at some athletic meeting, and the champion and his manager have been entertained at luncheon by Lord Northcliffe, one of the most powerful men in the British empire. That puts him "jake" in Britain. The pair of Jacks were not so cordially received in France, but nothing of an untoward nature has so far marred their visit, and Dempsey personality will probably get him in right with the French.

Georges Will Meet Kid Lewis Next.

So far so good. All that remains now is for Georges to knock off Kld "Ted" Lewis when they meet in London next month. The French champion will have a big pull in the weights and is a heavy favorite to Play Ball This The minute he does the Dempsey-Carpentier bout will be London will bring back a lot of the kale that this country has loaned the allies. In the meantime the large gobs of dough that the champion and his manager are spending in Europe will go down on the "advertising account." Kearns never threw away a dime in his life, and pleasure trips to Europe or any other country are not his style. Jack's motto is "Get the Dough," so he must be assured of plenty when he is paying out thousands of perfectly good dollars introducing the characteristic Durant.



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Offer Is Made For Carpentier **Dempsey Bout**

Champion Having a Large Time Seeing Sights of Europe.

victory over the Frenchman.

Dempsey plans to leave here Saturday for Berlin, where he will remain four or five days. He may stop off at Coblenz on his way back and give an exhibition for the will then proceed to London, where he will attend the Carpentier-Lewis fight, after which he will go to Manchester for an exhibition bout. He will give exhibitions also in Dublin. If he has the time and Inclination, he will take in Italy and the southeastern countries. the southeastern countries.

The world's champion spent the last two days in sight-seeing, visiting the museums and art gallerles and meeting many of the prominent

Legion Teams Have a League

MARTINEZ, April 27 .- That the Contra Costa County American for the season of 1922, was assured last evening at a meeting of the committee in charge of the league matter, and that it will be composed of teams representing practically every post in the county with the possible exception of Richmond and Danville was announced this morning by Dr. J. L. Beard, chairman of the committee.

The schedule for the season was to have been completed last evening but on account of the uncertainty of the entry of Richmond and Danville, the matter was postponed. for the season of 1922, was assured

MINNIS BROWN

Copyright, 1022, Sol Metzger. Q—If a ball lands in a cart or wheelbarrow in the rough along-side the fairway, is the player re-quired to play it from where it lies? A-Not if such cart or wheel-A-Not if such cart or wheelbarrow happens to be a part of the equipment of the greenkeeper in maintaining the course. The ball can be lifted and dropped not nearer the hole.

Q-Who has credit for the largest number of wins of the national amateur championship?

A-Jerome D. Travers with four victories in 1908, 1907, 1912 and 1913 is the leader. Walter J. Travis won the title three times, 1900, 1901 and 1903. No other player has ever won more than twice.

Q-If my opponent's ball acci-Q-If my opponent's ball accidentally rebound from a tree or rock and hit me, do I lose the hole in match play?

A-Yes. You lose the hole if his ball strikes you regardless of whether on a rebound or otherwise. Q—Please give the names of the championship courses in Great Britain.

A—There are only six courses in England and Scotland over which the British open and amateur championships are played, three in each. They are Hoylake, Deal and Sandwich in England, and St. Andrews. Frestwick and Muirfield in Scotland. This limitation does not apply in the British women's championship.

Q—What is the nenalty where a player's ball hits the flag and drops onto the green when otherwise it might have gone several yards beyond?

yards beyond?

A. There is no penalty in match play, unless the player's caddie was standing at the hole, holding the flag, in which case the player loses the hole. In medal play, if the ball was played from twenty yards or less away, there is a penalty of two strokes, otherwise no penalty, unless his caddie was holding the flag. yards beyond?

If any golf rules puzzle you, write Innis Brown, care of our Sporting Department, enclosing stamped return envelope.

Andy Smith Speaks

For Clean Athletics UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.
April 27.—At a meeting of the Big
"C" society last night Coach Andy
Smith addressed the members with
clean athletics as his topic. Andy
stressed the point that while winning was the objective in every
sport, that it was far more honorable to lose in a fair competition
than to win by ever resorting to
any questionable methods.
C. E. Hali, alumni representative,
spoke urging the adoption of a defispoke urging the adoption of a defi-nite athletic policy which would form a closer bond between the eliminal and the students.

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San Francisco Team Wins in Doubles Play

Bowling on Green Reaches Singles Play; McLaughlan Beats Maundrell

The most interesting event

The other results follow: McLaughlan defeated Maundrell, 11-18.
Tait defeated Frick, 21-13.
Sweetman defeated Griffith, 21Clark defeated Dalziel, 31-13.
Hamilton defeated Sidey, 21-16. McDonald defeated Hepworth, 21

Proctor defeated Craig, 21-7, McLane defeated Earsman, 21-16, O'Connel defeated Towne, 21-15, McLain defeated Graham, 21-16, Allan defeated Bell, 21-19,

Of Their Own ATHUET CS By MARTIN ROTKE. Berkeley's greatest chance to romp off with the high school baseball championship of the Alagueda County Athletic League will be at hand tomorrow when Coach Jensing.

Track, Baseball and Tennis Men Are Awarded Their Letters.

hand tomorrow when Coach Jennings' hopefuls cross bats with Alameda high. According to reports the playing field will not be known until this evening, but it is quite probable that the fray will take place at either the San Pablo grounds or California Field. Berkeley is supposed to be the stronger of the two, and a victory will mean the first championship grabbed off by the college city lads in many years. Berkeley rooters are all "pepped" up over their team's chances in the big fray, and one of the largest crowds of the season will probably be in attendance. Jimmy Dixon took the Berkites over the top last week against Hayward high in the first A. C. A. L. encounters.

Amateur Sport

Will Not Antagonize the A. A. U.; To Handle

A. A. U.; To Handle
Own Affairs.

WASHINGTON. April 27.—The National Amateur Athletic Federation had no intention of antagonizing the Amateur Athletic Union. Colonel Robert M. Thompson, president of the American Olympic Association, declared in a statement issued here yesterday after conferences with the representatives of the army and navy, the national collegiate association, the Y. M. C. A. and other athletic bodies which recently combined to form the federation.

"The growth of the country, the official introduction of athletics into the army and navy, the encouragement by industrial organization of athletics into the Boy Scouts, the encouragement by industrial organization of the Boy Scouts, the encouragement by industrial organization of the United States which here is a considerable section of the United States which hear not been properly or adequately organized for amateur athlethics, it is statement added, "have disclosed that there is a considerable section of the United States which has not been properly or adequately organized for amateur athlethics, it is hope of the federation to take care of these sports. They recognize the necessity of having a representative Olympic association, and it is my hope that an agreement may be reached under which the several associations which form the federation will join the Olympic.

Kid" Wedge Forced

To Abandon Quest**

the several associations which form the federation will join the Olympic Association, thus assuring a hearty cooperation among all the govern-ing bodies interested in athletics."

Stanford Men Given Letters For Athletics

STANFORD UNIVERSITY April 27.—Fifteen members of the Stanford track team were awarded the block "S" by the Stanford executive committee last hight for winning points in the Stanford-California track meet last Saturday. They are: Bill Elack, Bill Comstock, Charley Daley, Geno Davis, Elmer Elliott, Lane Falk, Flint Hanner, Glenn Hartranft, Orlo Hayes, Mint Howell, Van Judah. Morris Kirksey, Eddie Sudden, Art Wilcox and "Blink" Williamson, Marlon Grothe received the manager's award.

No Other Upsets in the Southern California Tournament.

To Abandon Quest For An Education

CEDAR RAPIDS, Mass, April 27.— Frederick R. "Kid" Wedge, former prize fighter of Arlzona, who came here last winter to enter the Harvard graduate school, making the trip in a box ca; has abandoned his college course and returned to Arizona, suffering from tuberculosis.
Wedge leaped into the limclight overnight by transforming himself, after having reached the age of 30 years, from a prize fighter and lum-

berjack to a university graduate and teacher.

After successfully acting as a high school principal in Arizona he decided to enter Harvard in quest of a degree in philosophy.

P.A.A. To Recognize Hanner's Javelin Toss STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 27.—The javelin record of Flint Hanner of 197 feet, I inch, made in the meet with the Southern California Conference stars on the local oval, April 5, has been recognized by the P. A. A. as the new Pacific coast record, according to a letter received here today from Jack Thomilason of the P. A. A. by Graduate Manager William D. Fletcher.

nee, Hoffman, Johnson, McCandless, McDonald, Mulchay, D. Lawson, J. Lawson, Roberts and Teague. Lawson, Roberts and Teague.

The members of the varsity tennis squad who received the block "S" are Phil Neer, Jimmy Davles, Dick Hinckley. Davles and Neer won a doubles match and Hinckley a singles match against the Bear net men. A. W. McCrea was granted a manager's award.

Federation to Mary K. Browne CALIFORNIA DECIDES Take Charge of Mrs. Roos Wins TO I. C. A. A. A. MEET

Twelve Blue and Gold Athletes to Defend Title; Crew Abandons Plans to Go East.

By DOUG. MONTELL.

That California will be represented at the J. C. A. A. A. X. meet at the Harvard stadium on May 26 and 27 to defend the national intercollegiate track title, won by the Blue and Gold team of twelve men, a coach and a manager, to the 1922 meet. for honors by half a point, was definitely decided last night at a meeting of the executive committee when it was voted to send a team of twelve men, a coach and a manager, t othe 1922 meet. It has been expected for some time that the Bears would go east to defend their title but since the Stanford meet there has been considerable speculation about the strength of the team which would represent the Berkeley institution in the national collegiate championships.

The action of the committee last night settled the plans definitely in fivor of the trip, the only detail remaining to be worked out being that of the personnel of the Blue and Gold squad of twelve men and that remains for Coach Walter and Gold squad of twelve men and that remains for Coach Waiter Christie to work out to his own satisfaction. Considerable planning and flguring will be necessary on the part of the Eruin track mentor before the choice is made, for with Stanford sending a team, probably of the same number of men, to the meet it will be necessary for Walter to figure out the men who will be able to garner the greatest number of points.

Jack Merchant Is

Certain of Going.

Several of the members of the California team are as good as named at the present writing. Leading the list will be Jack Merchant, the strong man of the Blue and Gold squad whose work in the field events is figured to give California considerable in the line of points. With the hammer throw as an event in the compatition Merchant looms up as a likely winner, his performance of 165 feet 7 inches during the season stamping him as the outstanding collegiate performer of the event. Merchant also figures as a high place man in the broad jump with 22 feet 10½ to his credit, for unless the cast has developed a broad jumper to replace Gourdin of Harvard the California team has three men who can well place one, two, three in Boren, Merchant and Troyer. All three appear certain of going. Merchant will also figure in the places in the shot put with better than 44 feet. Boren, in addition to broad jumping, will likely be an entry in the 100 with Merchant.

Treyer has value in the bigh jump with better than 6 feet which should rate him a good place. Capitain-elect Brick Muller must be figured to be among those present as a broad and high jumper and the discuss throw, withing the external of the Stanford meet. His teammate, MeDonald, may also be taken. Other places are undecided and uone will be announced until after the P. A. meet of next Saturday, when the Bears will abandon work during final examinations.

The California crew, beaten in the north by the University of washington, has broken training and has abandoned any plans for a trip to the Foughkeepsie regatta, according to an announcement made vestered blevia the Bears were strong in the mells doe better than one of them down to better than one of them down to better than division to the feet of points.

With the hammer throw as a nevent close of the beat of the stanfornia crew beaten in the broad jumping. Certain of Going.

Brick Muller must be figured to be feat has eliminated them from consuments those present as a broad and high jumper and the discus throw, which is entered along with the javidin this year for the first time, will are unanimously of the opinion that give him further opportunity to place. Norris in the nole vault, who ell to be evercome by paralysis tied for first last year, is another during the early stages of the race California field man who is favored light in the list to make the trip. Norris is a consistent 12-foot vault have done as well in the hig rowing or and places went in the event last race against the pick crews of the

or and places went in the event last race against the pick crews of the year for 11 feet 6 inches. The fact | East as they did last year.

Wilcox of Stanford means little, save that the west figures for a pessible one, two, three in the event. Other field men who may figure would be Berkey in the discus. Sorrentl in the javelin and Graham in the pole vault, if he has recovered. Dorr Will Go to Run in Two-mile.

Among the track men certain of going is Charlie Porr, the two-mile star, who is the best bet from the Coast fer honers Porr took third last year in his first race in fast company in a race won with 9:32 and with a year's improvement figures to do better this year. While



IRVIN S. COBB

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An Anniversary to Be Remembered

Differences of an acute nature arose in a crap game on the Memphis wharf. The dispute had to do with the ownership of a five-dollar bill. For possession of it there were two claimants—a resident roustabout and a truculent-looking stranger from up St. Louis way.

The argument reached a crucial and critical stage. The right hand of the visiting nobleman stole slowly back toward his hip pocket.

"Nigger," he inquired softly of his enemy, "whut date is dis?"

"I ain't payin' no heed to dates," said the Memphis darky.
"Well, you better do so," said the stranger, "'cause jest
twelve months frum today you'll abeen daid perzackly one
yeah."

(Copyrigat, 1922)

MC E VOY'S TOIP

Every Man His Own Wife HOW TO HANG PICTURES

There is no accomplishment of which woman are prouder than their ability to hang pictures. After the average woman gets a picture to agree to stay on the wall, she gazes upon it as lovingly and with as much admiration as if she had painted it. And yet what a hollow triumph it is. Any man could do it just as well, if not better, if he studied their method and followed it faithfully.



First you attach your wire to the back of the picture. Any length will do. You can always shorten it. Then back off from your wall and pick a good place for the nail.

Climb your ladder with the nail and try to remember where you wanted to put it. Look around for your hammer and then go back down the ladder for it. Climb your ladder again, hold the nail with your left hand, draw back your hammer and give yourself a smart rap on the thumb with it. Climb down the ladder again and hunt for your nail. Climb up again with another nail and drive it in any place. Hang your picture on this nail. You will discover it is in the wrong place. Continue to drive nails until you are satisfiedl

Pictures usually hang better if you drive your nail into something solid. You can find solid footing for your nail if you drive enough of them. By this time you will have eighteen or twenty nails sticking around in various places. Save the one you want and pull the others. You will notice the wall is full of holes. Don't be discouraged. Buy some chewing-gum and chew it until it is of the proper consistency and then plug the holes with it. Then tint to match walls. If your wall paper has a flowered design, you may paint little flowers to match on the gum.

Now you have your picture hung. It will probably fall down before you get out of the room, but there are always a few drawbacks to everything in this imperfect world.

Chips Off the Block

A bathing suit of rubber does, we suppose.

"A man does his best work after fifty." No-not drinks.

To a European cabinet member the "coming nation" is resig.

For the income tax collector the year is divided into four seisin's.

Correct ending for a tennant's letter to his landlord: "Discordially yours."

Tax-collectors make pretty good doctors. They keep everybody in good trim.

One of the saddest sights of nature is a Smart Aleck of eighteen trying to give the impression that he is a hard boiled egg.



Some men think it's immoral to smoke. And some men can smoke without getting sick.

Despatches speak of "the Sultan's Foreign Minister, Izzet Pasha." We'll bite. Is it?

The funniest thing about the average joke is the fact that the teller thinks it's a joke.

Our new demand seems to be for "life, liberty and the pursuit of every fool fad that bobs up."

Mr. Edison could earn the eternal gratitude of housewives by inventing a non-spillable eigar ash.

People are growing tired of "Weeks". Why not celebrate "Just-a-Plain-Week-Week" for a change?

"Just-a-Plain-Week-Week" for a change:

Man never realizes how frail and mortal he is until he comes



it is.

Man never realizes now train and mortal he is until he comes home and finds everything in the throes of spring housecleaning.

America produces more "Don'ts" to the acre than any other country in the world.

While the rest of us are hunting for truth in the book of life

the cynics are busy looking for little faults in the punctuation.

Margot is going to write a book about America. Thanks, we don't care for one. We know little enough about our country as

Cheer up, all you prohibitionists. The country is bound to go dry—automatically—as soon as the bootleggers get all the money.

Modern romance. They became engaged. Later they decided to break it off. Their tastes were not congenial. They smoked different brands of eigarettes.

If the truth were known some men likely are so conceited that they write letters to themselves, starting with "Dearest" and ending with "Lovingly yours."

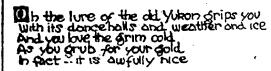
Advice to young men. If the color of her eyes and the number on her auto license tag start sticking in your memory it's time to watch your step.

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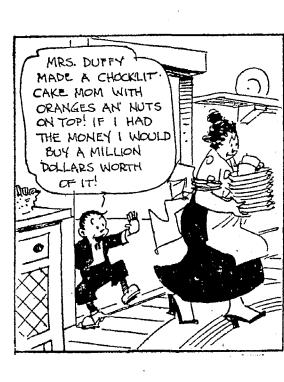
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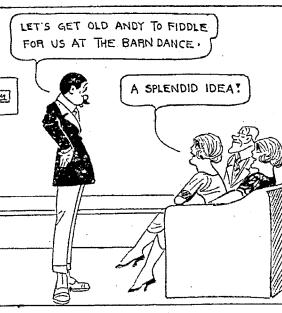
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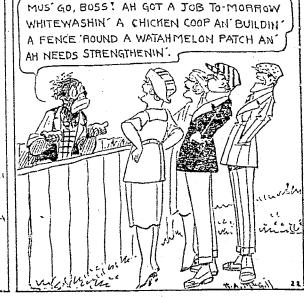
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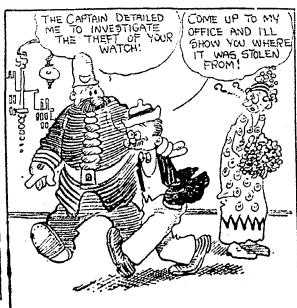


TOOTS AND CASPER

It's Better to Call a Detective Than a Policeman

DID YOU HEAR ABOUT CASPER

BY MURPHY





1 JUST SAW CASPER TO





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Winimed Black

"Jimmy called me up the other day," said she. "Jim!" her es-

cort exclaimed, "What did he Have to say?"

"Oh, nothing!" zaid she. "Not in particular,

And he was almost respectful to her for a few minutes, for Jimmy is a very great man, indeed—position, reputation power, money all these thing has jimmy. I happen

How do I know? Oh, I just happened to be at the other end of the telephone and heard what the secretary said. Do I know Jimmy, the rich, the

powerful, the distinguished?

table never called him Jining and "There's a woman who has wrecked her life—to his face—and the man "There's a woman who has wrecked the was with would scarcely know her life."

Tell me about her," I urged.

I wonder just how much fooled the man was in this conversation, and whether the woman really

thinks the man knows "Jim" so awfully well. How much do they fool each other, these people, who are always

Bluffing about friends they have orders they take and money they put in the bank and money they earn and latters they get and attentions that are showered upon

THEY KNOW AND WE KNOW. "So-and-so offered me \$5000 a year more than I'm getting, but I kind of like the old shop, and I think I'll stick around."

"Mrs. De Quincy—oh, I've known her for years—we were at school together, sweet woman, isn't she a bit faded now, don't you think?" And all the time: they know and we know that there isn't a word of truth in what they say.

do-who's any better off for all the brag and the bluster and pretense? Poor Jimmy-he's a lonesome

What's it all for-what good does

sort of chap, really. People are all afraid of him, just because he is and powerful and distinguished. He's a queer fellow-I don't be-

Heve anyone ever heard him call somebody he hardly knows by a

I don't think he'd ever dream of doing such a thing.
Of course, he doesn't have to impress people with his wide acquaintance or his journeys around

the world or his money in the bank.

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4 Minutes to Answer This. Place a word in the first space and repeat it in the second, although it may have a different

I was not, with so small a ---- to make the business a --- one. Unless he could --- prejudices he had no other —— than to leave

She, taking the boy's ---- him away from the top he so roughly

The fencers were - to com-

mence — when it was discovered they had forgotten their masks. Answer to Yesterday's. The word Bell.

(Answer tomororw.)

Husband and Wife



in his coffee cup.—M. E. F. What does your husband do.

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Hawthorne Emery, after battling with herself for several days, decides to marry Dane Merrill without telling him that she has once been in love with another man.

CHAPTER IV

An Unfortunate Revelation

I wonder why I never thought | "Aren't you sorry for her?" I about the women who might have asked. been in Dane's life before he met me. Certainly I never realized how harshly he would judge a woman until the day after our marriage, his voice softened suddenly and when we left New York to come he leaned across the table toward when we left New York to come no reases to this little out-of-the-way place me.

"That's what I meant when I fastidious. Haw-

girl utterly.

She sat there with her elbows on a pedestal, dear; I'm quite hupropped up on the table, looking wistfully about her. Suddenly her eyes happened to fall on Dane and speak lightly. "I could be just as foolish as any woman, I'm sure of well, yes, a little—but I should never think of calling him Jimmy.

Most people don't, when I come

To think of the control of

"Teil me about ner," I urged.

"She used to be rather a nice girl done anything wrong. I don't think "Ilm" and "Ilmmy"—how cheap till she met this fellow and was you ought to judge her so harshly." is—how common, the trick of carried away by her infatuation for "I can't help it," he returned it is how common, the trick of carried away by her infatuation for calling everybody you've ever heard him. Of course her family was brusquely, "I've aiways been like of by some nickname.

Shocked and tried to take measures that. I think there must be something wrong with a woman same. I never knew anyone who to prevent her seeing him, but she thing wrong with a woman, sometarmounted to anything who ever dreamed of such a thing.

I wonder that her much fooled him?

I wonder that her much fooled him? ried him.'

mured. realizes what she's done, now that Judge me? Already the past is it's too late." His voice was hard crowding in on my happiness, but I and relenticss and his face was must put it out of my life. I must very stern. I had never before seen forget it. Oh, I will, I will! I Dane sit in judgment on any wontan, and it came to me with a little on. and places they've been, and things an and it came to me with a little shock that I still had a great deal to learn short my lustend to learn about my husband.

"Sorry? No!" he said harshly. I'm not sorry for her. She was old and how intolerant was his attitude enough to have some sense." Then

We had stayed at one of the big said you were fastidious. Haw-We had stayed at one of the big said you were fastidious. Hawlady up at all. His secretary called her up, and asked her if she remembered the address of a certain woman she had met at a certain aummer resort.

"The Chief wants to get into communication with her," said the secretary, and that's all there was to it.

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"The chief wants to get into coarse. He was dressed in a suit of large checks, and after he had ordered from the menu, he opened to the past that I had buried sud-

of large checks, and after he had dround his hart, and buried sudordered from the menu, he opened of the past that I had buried suda paper and proceeded to ignore the
girl utterly.

She sat there with her elbows "Oh, Dane, you mustn't put me

foolish as any woman. I'm sure of

to think of it.

HOW CHEAP IT IS:

The woman at the restaurant table never called him Jimmy in the life—to his face—and the man there's a woman who has wrecked to me.

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His face relaxed and a flame teaped into his eyes. "Nonsense. I must have shown my surprise don't talk like that," he said quickly. "But I mean it, dear," I insisted.

and interest, for he said quickly.
"There's a woman who has wrecked her life."

"But I mean it, dear," I make the said girl is so very young, even now, and it isn't as if she had now had now

"She seems very young," I mur- Dane judged a woman who meant inothing to him as harshly as this, "She is young, and I guess she how much more severely would he have come this far and I shall go

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CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

Strawberry Jelly. Wash and top four quarts of firm, sweet berries. Put them into a preserve kettle, mash down with a spoon, and warm them until they are soft. Then put them in a jelly bag to strain. To each pint of of granulated sugar. Warm until the sugar is melted. When the syrup reaches the bolling point begin to skim carefully. The jelly should be boiled in twenty minutes. but the atmospheric conditions make some difference, so it should be frequently tested on a cold plate. A bright, sunny day is always best for jelly-making. When done, pour into warm glasses and let stand uncovered until cold and firm. Should it not get firm it should be boiled down again. Cover with paraffin, then with wax paper. Label and set in a cool, dry place. Strawberry Jam.

Wash and hull four quarts of perfect, sweet berries. Put them in the preserve kettle with two quarts and a pint of sugar. Meit slowly and when they begin to cook stir deeply with a wooden spoon and skim the top carefully. Cook slowly until the mass begins to thicken. Try a little of the juice on a cold plate. It it jells suffi-



Wherever prosperity's parked in the friend witches and consin must be covered with stickers. We witches she had and she was so My husband always drops ashes clently to cling to the finger the don't know who fixes th' price on tempted to the Blue Closet that she jam may be set to cool for a few wheat an hogs, but we would like minutes. Then fill the warm jam t' meet th' feller personally who felt that she must go. So she took the key and went to the gallery pols or glasses. When cold and lixed th' rate th' farmer charges set cover the tops with paraffin and fer pullin' a car out o' th' mud. where the Blue Closet was. She unlocked the door. (Copyright, 1922.)



PSYCHO-ANALYSIS

My Andre Tridon

symbols together with the processes et visualization and condensation I have previously described simplifics considerably the life we lead in dreams.

ANDRE TRIDON

We select one characteristic of disregarded, some complicated object and Indepens some complicated object and use that one detail to represent the object. This is the way children select the characteristic of a watch which strikes use three, triangles with the them most, its ticking and at anox noward all alcoholds. or call a dog a bow-wow.

Then instead of describing ideas of the dreamer.

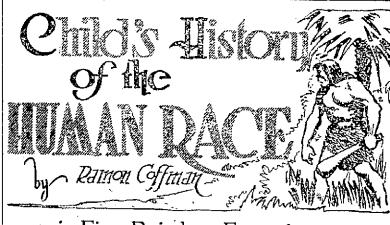
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of morbid coloring rushing pell mell without system, we just visualize queer, creatures, half mouse and half bird flitting

Instead of retelling the entire story of the Passion and ex-plaining that the central figure of the Christian religion is a man god who was crucified, we select the most striking detail of the story, the cross which to the initiated signifies Christian-In many cases we do not even represent the cross as that instrument of torture really looked but we simplify it and symbolize it some more by using an X design in which the posttree and cross piece are entirely

them most, its ticking and at apex upward, all clougated obtimes call the watch a tick-tick, iccts, snakes, fishes, may repre-or call a dog a bow-wow. This is inaccurate but pictur- sex is symbolized by hollow esque. A patient whose mental objects as caves, boxes, pits, condition was rather alarming shoes, etc.

at the time, saw himself in a lt goes without saying that at the time, saw nimsen in a at goes without saying that dream transformed into a huge no symbol has an absolute tower in which sinister birds meaning enabling one to inwere flitting about. The slang terpret dreams as one would expression "bats in the belfry" read a foreign text with the help came to my mind at once. Think of a dictionary. Symbols generative symbolical it is. The com- ally have the same general plicated human head replaced meaning the morld over, but our by an architectural detail much personality leaves its impress on simpler in character, occupying the most symbolical dreams, the the place which the head occu- result being that no dream can pies in the human organism, be interpreted without the help



loping. The outline is strong and clear cut. This is a masterpiece of the Stone Age. It is doubtful if modern artist could do as well if he had to

work with tools of stone and The lower engraving is perhaps even more interesting. It was carved of a reindeer antler found in a cave, in the Pyrenecs.

crossing a river c ontaining mal to the right

pictures, putting their names or carved.
initials at the bottom of the pictures they draw. You remember topic.

us to find fif-teen or twenty thousand years after the artist died. A pebble containing an engraving of a hear was found ln a cave near Toulouse, Examine these engravings carefully. They are among the masterpleces of Stone Age art. France. In still another French

the substances

were cut. In an

was the engray

ing of a horse's

head on a rib-

bone. The tusks

of mammoths

were also used.

On one of these

the outline of a

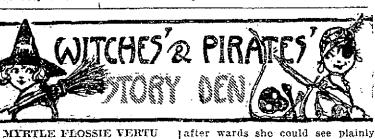
manimoth was cut and the tusk

was left in a

in which images

Lnglish

is a stag; his head is turned cave, a number of bear teeth were around and he seems to be look-discovered. Holes had been ing back to the shore from which pierced through each, and it is behe has come. The fish are prob-lieved the teeth once formed a ably salmon. Part of the en-necklace. On one an engraving graving is missing. Just above the of a seal was found! In spite of stag are two designs. They may be the small surface, the Stone Age the signature of the artist. Mod-artist had made a good image ern artists usually "sign" their On another tooth a fish was



Knightsen, California. (12 Years.) PIRATE.

A WITCH'S LIFE WITH A Once upon a time there lived an

ld witch. She lived in a cave in he darkest corner of the woods. Now this old witch married a and he ask-pirate. At first they lived in peace she sair and happiness. But one day his upstain, wife was cooking dinner and her "Well, husband came in and said, "I'm going to the council of the pirates. have business I must tend to. So I will give you the keys to the different doors and closets. Here the key for the treasure chest. and here the key to the door that goes to the attic, and here is the key for the blue closet. You must not use this latter key for if you do there will be trouble between you and me. You may have all the friends you want to this house, but you must not use the key to the Bive Closet, no matter how you So she said she would not. So

At first she could not see, but

said imploringly, "Well, I can't help it. I told he went to the council of the pirates.

While he was gone she hadd all

stele out gently and ran away. When he awoke he found her gone.
Alas, what would he do? "Track her path," he said.

MYRTLE FLOSSIE VERTU,

WHY

SHOULDN'T

MAN BE

PLACED

UPON A

PEDESTAL?

looking out for the next genera-

tion, According to Nature, man's

polygamy and woman's mono-

gamy serve the same end. So

In all the other things of the spirit, which count infinitely

more than these hungers of the

flesh, show me where man is any lower than woman. In bravely, in

humor, in tolerance, in generos-ity, in honor to the gang and fair-

ness to the individual, why hasn't

he as much right to the pedestal

But who wants a pedestal, anyway? The only sort of man or

woman who could permanently

adorn or endure a Model Pedes-

tal is a stone one, as you'll quick-

ly realize if you'll study the Mod-

els you know. As for me, I'd rather be warm human flesh

and spirit, even though I do skid

a bit, than a Pedastaled Thing,

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as she! He has.

however virtuous.

Listen, World!

HEY'VE erected a statue to Civic Virtue—and made it a MAN! Forthwith the femi-pine countryside breaks into sharp yelps of anguish. A Man Virtue! Whoever heard of such a thing!

Well, why not a Man? Whence this idea that only women should occupy pedestals? It's an old idea, I grant you, and one which is firmly rooted in the heads of nine out of ien women. Baldly stated it is this--women think they are better than men. They think they're bern that waythat there's something about bely makes them of finer ethical callber. They may admit that man is stronger or, in rare cases, wiser, But Gooder-I should say not!

Now, I'm a woman and I'm just as keen on placing halos on my blonde marcel as the next one, but I simply can't subscribe to this better-than-man theory, It's too silly.

I believe that the sexes start at

equal distances from the Pearly Throne-and that its a good long sprint for either one. There's just as much Old Eve in women as there is Old Adam in man, and it makes an equally potent home brew. This idea that men are innately coarser than women really refers to but one attribute of the species; which is the fact that the natural man is upt to prefer mates and the natural woman has a l'ting for one. That isn't man's fault, it's Nature's, And she didn't make man and woman like that for any moral reason whatever. She was simply

The Geraldine open forum is a public. In this little family group we can seethe and boil and bubble sances. Why? Because they claim to seem to think of sailors as nuitable folks, though, that the workers in the next group are entirely to blame for all the ills of civilization. "Dear Geraldine:

"When Logic and Justice in pel me to think of this present method of helping the unemployed, it rattics my whole system like an oldfashioned dump cart on a cobbled highway.

"It is a noble principle that in-

When such painters and educators

Does not consistency and integ-

table?

rity shun their smudge? Lives there a man with Soul so dead He hath not of life, liberty and

tell my woe,

justice thought? Shall power, pleasure and opportunity such men wed Though brazenly view my misery, they wrought? Does Justice say on her luxurious

throne To wield a hoe is a curse and shame Aristocracy the meat, the laborer, the bone? Shades of Hades, what a terrible

There is Christianity, too, with innumerable breeds, of constructive—they all tell what They all have a God and sing not to do rather than what ought and pray; But I think good men should be

known by their deeds,
And not by their dollars and what they say.

Why not teach us to vote for ourselves a job,
Has selfish culture banned such thoughts from your mind—they style from your mind—they shared by the selfish culture banned such thoughts from your mind—they shared by the selfish culture banned such they shared by the selfish culture banned such they shared by the selfish culture banned such they shared by the selfish culture banned such the exclusive kindly reasoning the shared by the shared by the selfish culture banned such the selfish culture banned su

But if there is a God, He should enlarge Old Hell For those, in whose minds such pal with his brutal daildy. ideas are routed

'You vast assemblage of creeds, class and cultures. I wail to your greatest that ever spoke or wrote Come on, let's rid the world of these human vultures,

Let's get a job the man;

get it by a vote.

Come on, be an American, with head up and high, We will bear no longer this shame, no longer this wee, Give a hand to every man, a look straight in the eye,
I have both life and liberty with the ma with a live.

he is respected for it.

purents did the right thing?

"Yours respectfully, "MOTHER OF FOUR."

"THE MAN WITH A HOE." In point of popularity a sailor can get better results with a strong boy stands next to a traffic cop in mind than with a strong arm. You my heart, and I've always found, can punish without using a strap, specially, that sailors with dark if a child isn't beaten too often anguishing eyes can take care of he'll not remember it forever themselves. Of course, maybe against his parents—for which it blond ones can, too, but I'm partial parents can be thankful.

There are children whom reasonthemselves.

o brunettes.

There are children whom reason-lifere's a defense for the whole ing and explanations can't touch blue-coated gang from a regilar and we've had methods of cure fellow: fellow: Dear Geraldine:

"In Friday's paper a sailor boy ficaclous. Young Johnnie, who IN-from San Pedro wants to know why SISTED on going out in the rain, so many people shun the boys who wear Uncle Sam's blue, "Now, Geraldine, I am a nurse obeyed. It would have neither,



There stood Grandfather Goosey Gander

UNCLE WIGGILT AND THE SCRUBBING BRUSH,

Once upon a time as Uncle Wiggilly was coming downstairs in his bollow stamp bungshow, the bung gentieman heard Nurse Jane talking out in the kirchen. And the muskrat lady housek-eper was saying in a most sad and doleful volce:

"Oh, dear, I can" d) it! I never can do it, I'm sure!

"Oh, dear, I can' do it! I never can do it. I'm sure!"
"Dear me! Wimt can have happened?" thought Uncle Wiggily, as he twinkled his pink nose. "It sounds like the beginning of an adventure so early in the morning before breakfast!"
"I say, Narse Jame!" he called to Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy. "What is it you can't do? Can't you drive out the had Bub c'at or the Fuzzy Fox?"

tiss my whole system like an old-fashioned dump eart on a cobbled highway.

Fine Reindeer Engravings

This is part of a series of narratives about the life of mankind that will continue throughout the year.

NE part of the Stone Age is observed between the considered in the system of the properties and the year.

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ONE part of the Stone Age is that Stone Age artists knew nothing about the letters of the alphase that time.

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One many reindeer in Europe at that time.

Among the favorite subjects of Caves of the picture was on a piece of rock found at the caved picture in a wilding and the cave of Saint (Marcol, France, The cave of Saint (Marcol, France, The cut) and the walls of caves the horns of wild and the cartiel, the ant-lock of their pictures of the pictures in anything meant to be galled the life and through and

water and make suits, the bunny gentleman took the scrubbing brush dipped it into the pall and began cleaning the kitchen offproven their metal, instead of givng them the crumbs from the

ing them the crumbs from the table?

"Because one or two bankers abscond with some one's money, can we judge all bankers by the same lines?

"Because a few saliors disgrace the uniform they wear, who are we to judge them all?

"Cheer up, sailor boy, there are many who admire you yet.

"H. M. C., Oukland,"

"Dear Geraldine:

"I have been an interested reader of your page for some time but have played the part of the "innocent bystander" in all discussions, but would like a little information, but would like a little information on the subject of child-raising as most of the gang seems to know how.

"The criticisms seem to be entirely destructive—they all tell what to be done. Reasoning is a splendid thing as long as the child can be persuaded by reason but when the reason and kindly advice fail, what then? I have in mind a family next door-min propile well edu-

thoughts from your mind—thoughts from your mind—theory with their 11-year-old boy till ho is SOME PILL.

"For example—his mother tries to reason with him against going out in the rain without his coat or hat—tells him the consequences and why she wants her boy to hat was and why she wants her boy to hat he always does just as he likes and occasionally tells her to shut he always does just as he likes and occasionally tells her to shut her old mouth.

"Alas, my lot is bad; I know too well—thought her you look at it. And, when you look at it. A kitchen floor is like an automobile in some ways. It has gas in it!" and he laughed and profess to the gas stove.

"Ha! Ha!" laughed Uncle Wig-sliy, his pink nose twinkling faster than ever. And just then, all of a starded to carry him off.

"The same age boy just four doors down the street thought he would like to be just as self-governing and tried that on his parents, but—oh, boy! he did not sit was over a year ago and he has the threw the water all over the was over a year ago and he has formed the tries thought be the following from the following from the file of the gas stove.

"The same age boy just four "Help! Help!" quacked Orandpa Goosey and starded to carry him off.

"Help! Help! Help!" save you!" answered Uncle Wiggilly. With that the burny caught up the pail of soapy sudsy water, and, stepping to the door the profession of the profession of the profession with the profession with him against going automobile in some ways. It has the laughed and profession with him against going automobile comfortably for several days—that he threw the water all over the was over a year ago and he has not needed another since—since that time he has been a regular pal with his brutal daddy.

"The writer has raised a few children successfully I honestly believe, but have on several occasions been compelled to punish each one "Wow! Wow!" three times inst like that.

been compelled to punish each one been compelled to punish each one some more often than others. If I have been wrong I have not yet been convinced of it although I are always open to better methods.

"I believe it is a good deal like my lumband's boss—he is a fine fellow to work for and be with but when it comes to any question as to who is in authority you don't have to wait long to find out—and he is respected for it.

"Wow! Wow! Wow! Wow!" three times was list the comes times was like that.
"Uncle Wiggily." said Grandpa Gosev. after a bit. "I'm sorry I laughed at you for using the scrubbing brush. Only for that the Fox would have me." If guess so." answered the bunny. Then he finished scrubbing the kitchen, and the next day Nurse Jane's back was all better. And if the elephant doesn't pack all of his clothes in his trunk and ride on his roller shares so far off

he is respected for it.

"Please give us some constructive answers—which of the above pranuts I'll tell you next about unrents did the right thing? (Cop; right, 1922)

> would simply have taught him the theory of cause and effect, and Johnnic needed visible proof of such an argument—BUT NOT IN THE SHAPE OF A SPANKING. You wouldn't heat your husband because he viayed a game of pool on his way honic and was late for

burt his body or his spirit-it

dinner, would you? Nope, but you'd probably WANT to. mothers who found their ways efcould have had his favorite pleasure denied him whenever he dis-

hair. She dropped the key and she was so frightened that she almost fainted. So when the pirate came home he found the key was gone and he ask where it was, and it on the table "Well, go get it," he said in a gruft voice, which was almost enough to scare anyone.

She went upstairs, got the key and came back, "So you wished to go in that closet where the other young witches went, huh? Well, you shall go with them," he said. "O, please don't, O, please!" she

that here were this pirate's wives that he had killed, hanging by the

you not to go there, but you shall, now you wish to," said he. While she said this she was thinking hard. 'O, please give me one more night and I will let you the next morning." "Alright," he said. While he was asicep she dressed.

But it was in vain. She was gone

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Phone Fruitvale 2334.

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D. A. SINCLAIR, Clerk. Phone Merritt 2000.

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daily, except Saturday, 11 a. m. to
1 p. m.

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> L. O. O. al. meets every
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Next meeting, May 1.

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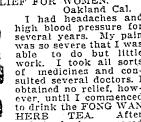
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Mill work estimator \$150-200
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12-HELP WANTED-MALE

CLERK-Young man with, local atore experience as clerk, crock-ery, household goods; reference re-quired; steady position. Apply by letter stating age, salary and ex-perience. Box 5866, Tribune. CEMENT finisher wanted, Apply of-fice, corner Best and Fleming,

Maxwell Park, Burritt and Shea ley, builders. CABINETMAKERS-2 for furniture WAITRESSES (2), experienced, 615

factory; stondy work. 3620 E. 14th st.

EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESMEN. MEN and women for good proposi-Apply at once REICH & LIEVRE,

1500 Broadway.

FOR "Help Wanted" advs. that re-cuire an Investment, see "Bust-ness Apportunities."

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SiGN painter wanted. Apply at office, corner Best and Fleming aves. Maxwell Park. Burritt & Couple; ranch; cook; farm and Shealey, builders.

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and rending of drawings; slight
knowledge of typewriting; willing
to work and start at bottom; must
live at home, be able to start with
small pay. Box 5717. Tribune.

YOUNG MAN! If you have personcity, apply in person at 217 Thayer Bldg., at 8:30 a.m.

13-RELP WANTED-FEMALE Advertising grouped by occupation as shown by first word A HANDSOME young girl wanted to pose 3 hours mornings for lady artist; 50c an hour. Call 227 Tun-nel road, Berkeley.

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BLOCK AGENCY

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day off week. Apply Housekeeper Key Route Jun. COOKING and assist with house work, white girl; small family refs.; wages \$50. Lakeside 6142. COOK dinner or preferably some-one for general housework. Berk-eley 8926J.

COOKING and some housework competent girl wanted, white preferable, 354 Vernor st.; O, 2728 COOK and wash with electric washer, colored woman. Oak, 5387 COOK (country); waitress, \$15. 216 Albany bldg.

CANDY CIRL. 1759 16th st. GENERAL housework, white man; small family; from 10 a. in-until after dinner; \$35 per month and car fare; no Sunday work. Call Wed. a. m., Pied. 9178. 191 40th st.: Pied. car to 40th.

GENERAL housework, no washing no upstairs work; must be good cook. Th. San Leandro 388J. GENERAL housework and cooking competent woman, with or without child; country; 3 adults. Oak.

GENERAL housework; Japanese woman; 5 in family; \$50. Fled. 874W.

GIRL that knows how to operate : fur machine. Seattle Fur Co., 17th and Clay.

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HOUSEWORK and care of baby girl to assist; \$25. Ftvlc. 647J. HOUSEWORK-A girl; no cooking or washing. Alameda 1227J.

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STENOGRAPHER wanted for permanent position; one with legal experience preferred; must be quick and accurate. P. O. Box 89, Berkeley.

STENOGRAPHER - Dictation and compose own letters; state experi-ence and salary expected; perma-nent to satisfactory party. Box 5610, Tribune.

STENOG-School girl, work morning and evening for room and board; good home. Oakland 5962. STOCK CHRIA about 18 years of age

must be refined and of neat ap-pearance for a Women's Specially Shop, 1538 Breadway. SALESLADY for cloaks and suits: none but experienced. E. L. Orms-by, 469 13th st. 13—HELP WANTED—FEMALE

THE BLOCK AGENCY Typist: good at figures; \$80.

TAILOR—Girl wanted to work in ladies' tailor shop. 1957 San VANTED-4 yeffned young ladies t teach ballroom dancing. Apply Mr. Martin, afternoon, Maple Hall WAITRESS, out of town, \$64.50 mo. fd.; free fare. 419 15th st.; O. 4405.

14—HELP WANTED — MALE AND FEMALE

Castro st., Hayward.

tion: \$8 to \$10 a day; money every night. Call room No. 3, Angelus Hotel, cor. Webster and 11th st., het. 4:30 and 6 p. m.

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MEN'S DEPARTMENT. stenographer, clerk; R.R. exper.

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT.

omestic, near Berkelev..... litchen help, institution; must

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GOOD APPEARANCE AND ADDRESS, HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION PREFERRED, WE TEACH
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CONNECTION, CALL FRIDAY
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GGRESSIVE salesman; coat pocket sido lines every merchant a pros-pect; \$25 dally profit; gojd letters for store windows; free samples. Atlas Sign Works, 1972 San Pablo. AGENTS to handle best 50c. seller on coast; secure territory. Box 5609, Tribune.

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HIGH-CLASS REAL ESTATE
SALESMAN, 1 SALESMAN TO
SELL FARMS AND BANCHES, 1
HIGH - CLASS EXCHANGE
SALESMAN; MUST HAVE AUTOS. APPLY 642 GRAND AVE.

MAN with metal weather strip ex-perience to represent us in Oak-land and vicinity; must be careful workman who can take orders and measurements and make installa-tions; we have an excellent open-ing for live man who wishes to establish himself in a permanent business where we assist in mak-ing sales and give exclusive terri-tory. Write at once to American Metal Weather Strip Co., Grand Ranies Mich. Rapids, Mich.

PROMOTER WANTED—Live wire, capable of handling agents and canvassers, that can invest a rew hundred dollars in a good, honest good. A personal interview will convince you. Room 482, Hotel Oakland.

REAL EST .- Man with or without car; com. basis; exp. desired. See Lewis, 4715 E. 14th st.; Ftvl. 2924.

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We are proving by results statements in former ads. Regardless of experience we prepare and instruct you to carn not less than \$100 per weck. Apply 9-12 a. m., 812 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.

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SALESMAN, with Ford preferred, as district manager. Patented Auto Accessories and Ace Shock Absorbers. Big field, splendid opening. Experience, reference first letter. Opportunity is knocking now. Write Mr. Arnold, Buttalo Auto Equipment Co., Buffalo, N. Y. SALESMEN and saleswomen wanted

to introduce self-selling home use article wanted by every housewife, A large profit is guaranteed. The Household Utility Co.; office, 218 Bacon bidg., 12th and Washington. ington.

SALESMEN—Two specialty, with car, for well advertised staple ar-ticle in Alameda county. Phone Lakeside 5895. A good seller.

SALESMEN and salesladics wanted; also agency mgrs.; at once. Phone Berkeley 7787

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42-BUSINESS AND INCOME PROPERTY FOR SALE

APARTMENT HOUSE DE LUXE 12 heautiful apartments: the last word in construction, comfort and conveniences, up-to-the-minute in every respect; lot 100x125; 6 garages, storerooms, etc.: income from very low rentals \$9000 per annum; located in the heart of the apt. section north of Lake Merritt. Price \$60,000. Will consider some exchange. See Mr. Hanlon with Korts & Gearhard, 1008

3dwy.: Oak. 9243. Adj. Claremont District HOME AND GROCERY STORE COMBINED.
Real investment; paying business; must be sold because of death; 4-rm, mod. bungalow attached to store; large slp. porch; lot 50x100; contains 11 young full bearing fruit trees; large garage; anyone interested will find this worth while; price is \$7000 cash. No. 01195

F. F. PORTER

Lakeside 1000 1421 Broadway. FOR SALE—Close in business property in line with quick growth of the city; the price is below market value. E. Beardsley with F. R. Porter, 1421 Broadway; Lake. 1000. LAUNDRY—Income property: good location. 844 University. FLATS FOR SALE

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BEST BUY, LAKE DIST.

PAIR of flats, near high and grammar schools, Central Berkeley; 1 6-rm, and 15-rm, and sleep porch; garage; lot 50x150; \$6000; ½ cash. Owner, Box 5128, Tribunc. REAS.—2 flats; 5-rm, house, sleep-ing porch; extra lot; income \$100 mo.; terms, \$3850 cash, \$40 mo. payment on loan; no agents. Pied. 3607J.

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PLATS FOR SALE

4-ROOM flats; \$2600; terms; close in. Pledmont 5670W.

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NEVADA COUNTY RANCH.

Tribune.

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WALNUT CREEK, on concrete high-

3751 Broadway; Pied 1478; Berk. 8560, eves. 1214 ACRE poultry farm, house, garage, chicken houses, big spring piped to house, yards, etc., rich land; young orchard; terms, Will E. Wright, Rt. 4, Box 111, Watsonville.

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\$150 DOWN \$10 PER MONTH buys 5 acres with gravity water in

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JOHN P. HOLLAND COM THEREN

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1340 acres mt. ranch, 800 a. in al-falfa; all improved and equipped; \$135,000. Wants Bay citles imroved.
320 acres, fine land in Colorado.

VILL exchange four family furn. apt. for bungalow in any good lo-cation. J. F. Roberts, 316 Commer-cial bldg. Lake. 77 or Lake. 2875. 160 ACRES, \$2250—Trade for good lots, good equity or good lete model car; give good trade. Box 16468. Tribune.

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APRICOTS, pears, berries, oats, wheat, corn, beans and some oak timber. What more can you want? Ideal climate; best of sell; house, barn, garage, team and full line implements; pumping plant, running water; house, barn, cows and chickens; \$20,000; ½ cash; 78 acres. Owner, 624 Hobart st.

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fruit and nut trees, pumping plant;
exceptionally deep sandy loam soil;
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SANTA CLARA VALLEY

age: terms; owner. Pied. 7671.

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No. 1258

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oak timber; house, barn, garage; teams, cows; implements; pump-ing plant; tanks, etc. Santa Clara Valley; \$35,000; ½ cash, 624 Ho-bart st.

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35 acres well located near good own, on highway; 10 acres prunes and pears, full bearing; 10 acres alfalfa; 5 acres wine grapes, balance good farming; new 5-room bungalow; new barn; chicken equipment; 2 horses, 5 cows, 400 hens, 6 hogs. Price \$10.500, clear. Trade for bay income. OLSON & HORNBURG, 408

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320 acres, fine land in Colorado.
Wants any property in California.
30 acres near Lodi in alfalfa,
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\$24,000. Take half or more property.
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High-class dogs, Angora cats, for sale;
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Merritt 3900

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BABY CHIX, RABBITS

STRATTON POULTRY

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623 Washington st.; Lake. 7654 Mrs. Emma Stratton. Prop.

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\$130. \$300—6-rm. neatly fur. upper flat; near Oakland Hotel. \$2500 handles 25-rm. mod. hotel; nr. 21st and Broadway; cl. \$275. \$18,000 buys 40 apts.; beautiful fur., best location; clears \$700.

BOARDING house, 10 rooms, all furnished; close in: rent \$22.50, lease; \$1100. See Scannell, 1407 Franklin. FURNITURE of 6-room income flat, \$250; rent \$22. 760 22d st.

MOD., 4-rm., furn. flat; downtown; rent \$30; reas. Lake, 1853. IF YOU want a bargain, see this place; 32-room, furnished: nets about \$150 per month; always full. Price and terms to suit. bert st, or call at 419 Syndicate ROOMING HOUSE—By owner: 15 rms. chean. On 10th st. O. 4744.

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Ph. Oak. 7720. Auto Service.
\$550—Grocery store, 2 rms.; rt. \$25
\$1050—Groce, bakery; \$25 day; rt. \$25
\$1000—Country store; good place;
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Auto trimning harness shop. Good AUTO trimming, harness shop, Good bus, est, 17 yrs, 219 16th st., Rich,

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. PARTNER wanted in auto top and triming bus: loc, in Ige. garage; owner mechanic, needs a man who is willing to learn bus, and work in with his ways of finishing jobs; \$450. RELIANCE REALTY CO., 1007 BROADWAY, ROOM 211.

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Candy, Grocery and Notion Stock, fixtures and bldg. opposite school, doing \$35 per day; can in-crease to \$50; \$2000 handles it. Principals only. Phone Piedmont 2926.

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GROCERY, small: 4 liv. rooms: good husiness; sell cheap for quick sale. Pledmont 1205W.

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STATIONERY, cigars and notion store; Chestnut station, Alameda; \$1500 cash. STOCK staple groceries, counters. 1928 Union; Ala. 2969J. afternoons.

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trimming bus. loc, in Ige. garage; owner mechanic, needs a man who is willing to learn bus and work in with his ways of finishing jobs; \$450. RELIANCE REALTY CO. 1007 BROADWAY, ROOM 211.

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A real legitimate bargain in a

DOLAN WRECKING CO. 2149 E. 14th st.; Merritt 111. BABX buggy, \$25, almost new, \$20, 2655 Valdez st.; Oak, 2961.

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1x6 to 1x12 redw. 1909 ft., \$17 to \$29
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1x4 redw. ceiling, com., 1990 ft., \$28
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1½x4 lath, per 1990, \$6.59 and \$7.50
Good roofing, 95c.; \$1.20 and \$1.45

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WALL CASE, tobacco, 6 ft. 8 by 7 ft. 6; solid mehogany. 2063 Broadway. WILL sell my electric washer for \$72,50, Call at 1624 Telegraph ave. WHITE rotary mch; \$20. 3520 E. 14th 200,000 FEET garden hose, ½ and ¾ inch, guaranteed; also betting; all sizes; wholesale and retail at bargain prices. 514 Webster st.

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Grove st. gas heaters; new matting; ctains. Bargains. Pied. 8581R.

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BEAUTIFUL reproducing 88-note player plano with large library of master-made rolls; handsome bench: original cost \$1750; will sell at great sacrifice or rent to responsible people. Open every evening to 10. 575 14th st., near Jefferson Jefferson

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ANYONE GOING to Fresno in next 2 or 3 days who wishes company, call Lakeside 725, room 301.

Office of the Clerk of the Beard of supervisors, Alameda County, Cali-Scaled bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, at his office, until Monday, May 22, 1922, at 10 oclock A. M. (the lay when said bids will be opened and

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PANEL body for Chev. 420. 101 12th street.

CSEALD GEO. E. GROSS. formance of the contract.
(SEAL) GEO, E. GROSS,
Clerk of the Board of Rupervisors

of the County of Alameda. Dated: April 24, 1922. **Notice to Contractors**

ors of Alameda County, at his office, until Monday, May 15th, 1922, at 10 o'clock A. M. (the day when said hids will be opened and the contract awarded) for the construction of a power house and laundry building, together with a gate lodge and two silos at the farm site in Alameda County Hospital near San Leandro, Alameda County, California.

Plans and specifications on file in the office of the County Clerk in the Hall of Records Building in Oakland, where copies may be obtained by depositing Twenty-five Dollars. Contractors will be restricted as to the length of time these plans and specifications may be retained to ten days. Contractors failing to return said plans, etc., within said time limit, will forfeit their deposit.

Each bid must be accompanied by a check for at least ten per cent of the amount of the bid or proposal, certified to by some responsible bank, and made payable. Geo. E. Gross, Clerk of the Board, to be forfeited to the County of Alameda as agreed and liquidated camages should the party or parties to whom the contract shall be awarded fail to enter into the contract after the award or to give the bond required by the Board for the faithful performance of the contract.

(SEAL) GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk of the Board or impervisors of the County of Alameda.

Dated: April 17th, 1922.

ANNUAL MEETING.

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The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Oakland Meat and Pucking Co. will be held at the office of the company, Stock yards, Emeryville, Calif., on Tuesday, May 2nd, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and transact any ther husiness that may come before

FISH PRICES

Retail prices for these varieties of Retail prices for these varieties of fish when sold over the counter to-day. April 27, 1922, in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. Dealers may soll at lower prices, but should not charge more. Purchasers who are over-charged are invited to make complaint in writing to the State Market Director.

CASH AND CARRY PRICES cts per 10,

COFFEE AND SUGAR EDNESDAY Ram \$3.98; granulated, \$5.25@6.00.
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PACIFIC securities corporation stock—5 shares of common and 5 shares of preferred; \$495. May E. Tucker 2119 Addison st.; Phone Berkeley 3588

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pledges and diamonds, watches, jewelry and other articles of value at
1 per cent per month.

Money to loan chattels, consisting of household effects, furniture,
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on unpaid balance; 5 per cent fee.
Transactions held confidential, Chartel loans also made in Oakland Alameda and Berkeley.

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R. WHITEHEAD & CO.,
207 First National Bank Bldg.,
Oakland, California. Immediate action.

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WE NEED \$9509, \$8500 and \$7750 on first mortgage new buildings, 8% and monthly payments. Kendall, 1534 Franklin st.; ph. Lake, 2423. \$2500 WANTED as a building loan from private party to build bun-galow. Box 5865, Tribunc.

54A-MONEY WANTED ON PER-SONAL PROPERTY.

LODGING HOUSES One line, one week, \$1.00.

\$2000 handles 20-rm. mod. apts.; Berkeley, nr. University; cl.

SMALL modern hotel; leaso and terms; can show good income. The Lenox, 277 12th st. SMALL rooming house; newly furn; new bldg.; strictly mod. Mitchell Furn Co., 1941 San Pablo ave.

6 ROOMS FURNITURE; a bargain for quick sale, 1611 Telegraph ave.

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408 12th st., room 202.

CROCERY, soft drinks, ice cream parlor; paying good; reasonable. 1136 7th st. GROCERY, fruit and veg. store; lease; \$550; good location. Pied-mont \$139W.

LEASE FOR SALE Soda fountain in dance hall. Phone Fruitvale 1620J.

MIGLINERLY store, in good location; sell reasonable. Call Oak. 1705 after 6 p., m. or Sunday. MEAT mkt, and grocery. For infor-mation apply 2107 Broadway. OPPORTUNITY

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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BED, ivory enamel, and Kinney's de luxe guaranteed springs; good condition; almost new; \$25. Phone Oak, 7233, Friday morn, after 9:30.

B. M. EGGS; setting, \$1.50. 3702

CIRCASSIAN furniture, hair mat-tress, velvet carpet, 9x12 rug. % bed and springs; Perfection and COOK STOVE—Oak buffet, 11 yds. hall carpet; all in good shape; reasonable. 822 13th st. COOKER—Save \$20; new, white en-amel fireless cooker. 89 Bacon Bid. DINING table, B. M. Imperial solid top, 54-in., and 8 chairs; fumed oak buffet, wall mirror rack. Call

FURNITURE of all kinds that has been turned in as part payment for new articles. Dining room, bed-room, living room and hall furni-ture at wonderful savings. Terms if desired. Exchange department, 6th floor, Breuner's Clay at 15th st FURNITURE for 4 rooms, also duo-fold real leather, sewing ma-chine, Mason jars, etc.; act quickly; must sell; cash only. 427 38th

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niture, almost new; reas. 1200 E 28th st. RANGE—I Wedgewood, 2-burner gas plate; mission buffet, daven-port, brass bed, hair mattresses, various ihouschold furnishings, 1122 4th ave.; Merritt 2785. RANGE—Large steel, gas and coal comb.; reas, Lakeside 4633.

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BEES for sale. Piedmont 6142J.

sacrifice. Fr Franklin st.

RABBITS RABBITS, does with litters. Mrs. Docring, Kingsland place, Melrose Acres. K car at Redding st. ...

COWS-12 young cows, some fresh cheap. Inquire at 3915 Mable ave 4-HORSES, VEHICLES FOR SALI FARM wagon, \$15. 6821 E. 14th st. HORSE, harness, light spring way. on; cheap if taken at once. * MOTORCYCLES

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80A-MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES WANTED.

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TED'S express; moving; \$1.59 hour. Lakeside 450. SI TRACTORS, TRAILERS AND TRUCK FOR SALE. OREBAND 1-ton chassis, chear Phone Lakeside 5030. M. G. Lick toic

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4 trucks, 1% to 3 fons

CHEVROLET, 490 touring, 1922; run 2000 miles, just like new; \$490, cash or terms. Mr. Panzer, Lake-side 762.

CLASSIEST road, in town; perfect every respect, See this. Will take light car in trade, 2217 Grove st. CHEVROLET, 1920 tour, looks and runs like new. Pied, 2779J. CHEV. F. B., 1929; A1 cond.; terms going away; sacrifice. Fvale, 519. CADHLLAC 8, 1916 touring; make of-fer, 683-23d st., or Oak, 4398. CHEVROLET 1918 499 tour, cheny for cash, Phone Lakeside 2225.

LATE AUTO-Will trade house and ranch or mortgage, 1219 lot, ranc 40th ave. USED CAR, Ford preferred, in exchange for desirable building lot at Mt. Herman, Santa Cruz Mts. Fruit Store, 338 14th st. Wanted, 50 Automobiles

MONEY to loan on automobiles. Box 5425 Trib. SC-MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS AUTO LOANS; payments reduced; contracts i financed; you can use can; also storage loans; bank rates; dealers' contrac's solicited. 2115 Broadway.

ONEY loaned on autos: immediate service; contracts refinanced, 2519 Frondway. Broadway.

REPAIRING et square-deal prices; estimating; all work guaranteed.
M. L. Hunt. 13th ave. and E. 31st st.; phone Merritt 667; free towing.

AUTO ACCESSORIES
Rate \$3 a line a month. NEW gears, axies, drive shafts for all cars. 1715 Broadway, O. 6° 5. THRES tubes, E 37x412 and 2 36x4; used very little; \$10 each or \$30 for all, Phone Pledmont 6964W. STA-AUTO ACCESSORIES W'NT.D

89-TIRES AND VULCANIZING We can sell you used thres from

AUTO TRIPS WANTED

LEGAL NOTICE.

LIGHT 6 roadster, late 1920, run less than 3000 miles, runs and looks like new; cash \$2050, \$250 cash, bal. 1 yr. Chandler Agency, 3020

Broadway.

Office of the Clerk of the Board California.

Sealed bids will be received by the Cierk of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, at his office, until Monday, May 15th, 1922, at 10

L. W. SNOW. Secretary. (Signed)

Bay striped bass, 5 his or under, round
Bay striped bass, 5 his, or under, cleaned
Filet of sole, black skin off, 35
Filet of sole, both skins off, 36
River Salmon
Monterey Salmon
Large sole, round
Large sole, cleaned
Flounder, round
Flounder, round
King tish, round
King tish, cleaned
Smelt
Smelt

Overnight developments tained little of importance affecting the New York stock exchange POLAR ICE CREAM and prices continued to show COMPANY INCORPORATED.

Slight decline in car loadings was offset by denials that any drastic cuts in freight rates were in prospect and the rails showed a better ione than industrials.

Stocks in general steaded at the close of the first hour on the New York stock exchange. Mexican Patroleum rallied 1½ from the early low, getting back above 116, and Steel common to 28. The Wall Street Jearnal says bankers plan to take advantage of abundant money supply to market further large offerings over the next two weeks, including South American issues. Many traders are refrainlssues. Many traders are refrain-ing from taking a short position on

will be permitted.

The trading quieted down in the third hour and the general list showed a better tone than in the carly dealings. American Radiator rose to a new high for the year at 96. Pacific Development also reached a new high for the year at 14%; Guif States Street rallied nearly two points to \$2\frac{1}{2}\times\$.

The Curb market showed stubborn firmness. Todd Shipbuilding

reached a new high for the year at 14%; Gulf States Street rallied nearly two points to \$2\frac{32}{2}\$.

The Curb market showed stubborn firmness. Todd Shipbuilding dropped from \$6\frac{35}{2}\$, to around \$67\$ and Hudson and Manhattan dropped to \$11, but later rallied to above \$12. Plallip Morris was firm, yielding only \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$16\frac{3}{2}\$ and then had a brisk rally. Eastman Kodak ranged from \$6\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$76\$ and was in good demand. Goodycar Tire was a strong feature in the industrial group moving up from \$13\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$13\frac{3}{2}\$. Goldwyn Pictures yielding from \$2\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$13\frac{3}{2}\$. Goldwyn Pictures yielding from \$2\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$13\frac{3}{2}\$. Was also in demand after that reaction. There were heavy trading in Beechnut Packing, over \$5000 shares changing hands at \$40\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$14\frac{1}{2}\$. Durant Motors sold off to \$2\frac{7}{2}\$ in the morning, followed by an advance to \$2\frac{7}{2}\$ in the early afternoon. Gillett Safety Razor ranged from \$216\$ to \$2\frac{7}{2}\frac{1}{2}\$.

FIRST SAVINGS BANK TO CHANGE ITS NAME.

FIRST SAVINGS BANK TO CHANGE ITS NAME.

The First Savings Bank of Oakland has been granted permission by Superior Judge Dudley Kinselt to change its name to the Amer-ican Bank, on the ground that its fean Bank, on the ground that its former name produced in the public mind a false impression as to the scope of its business.

According to Attorney Ben F. Woolner, who represented the financial institution's petition, the name "savings bank" indicated to the public that the bank did not handle commercial accounts, and hindered the development of its commercial department.

It is the intention of the bank to

It is the intention of the bank to install branches in the Dimond and Fruitvale sections of Oakland, and in Modesto. There are aircasty branches in Berkeley and in West Oakland. bank, under its new name,

The bank, under its new name, will still retain its original affiliation with the First National Bank.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS EARNINGS GROWING,

The income account of the Southern California Gas Company for the twelve months ended March 31. 1922, made public by Cyrus Peirce & Company shows gross earnings for the year of \$4,741.332 as compared with \$3,346.496 for the twelve months and of March 31 1922 and months ended March 31, 1922, an increase of more than \$1.395,300. At the same time operating expenses, target the same time operating expenses. penses, taxes, etc., increased only about \$920,000 and the decrease in the operating ratio from 73.94 per cent to 71.60 per cent shows a healthy record of management.

REDEMPTION OF HIGH

INTEREST BONDS APPROVED.

Declaring that redemption of high interest bonds is of benefit to the company, the Railroad Commission today approved the plan of the Great Western Power Company to call for payment a \$5,000,000 issue of its convertible 8 per cent gold bonds. The holders are given the alternative of section of the declaration of the section of the section of the call for payment a \$5,000,000 issue of its convertible 8 per cent gold bonds. The holders are given the alternative of cash at \$105, or exchange for Series B, 7 per cent bonds at \$102.50. To provide

20 years.

The application follows the action of the stockholders, who on April 19 approved the increase of

a share \$25,000,000 par value of 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock and to apply the proceeds of the payment of indebtedness due the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and other creditors, and thus to finance in part the cost of property acquired to December 31, 1921.

The stock, according to the company will not be sufficient to meet its financial needs and the bond TO STOP RATE CUTTING. tions of \$25.580,000 planned for the pany charging that the rates of current year. These improvements are apportioned as follows: Washington, \$6,200,000; Oregon, \$3,200, tail or abandon its river steamer 000; California, \$11.900,000, and adservice. The commission is asked

vances to the Southern California Telephone Company, \$4.280,000.

Articles of incorporation of the Polar Ice Cream Company of Richmond, a corporation recently organized for the purpose of manufacturing and selling ice cream, and capitalized at \$50,000, have been filed in the office of County Clerk J. H. Wells in Martinez. The corporation consists of seven

tk stock exchange. Mexican Paleum rallied 1½ from the early persisted 1½ form the early persisted 1½ form the persisted persistence persisted persisted

and depreciation during 1921. Not-withstanding the year was one of the most disastrous years in indus-trial history your corporation is now in a stronger position than er. "Since the semi-annual statement "Since the semi-annual statement issued September 30, 1921, developments of long standing have bean brought to an issue which should have a beneficial effect fipon the future of the Company. Iteference is made especially to the modification and consolidation of the corresponding paterlands.

tion and consolidation of the con-cession covering petroleum rights in Portuguese West Africa (An-gola). Provision has also been made for a probable large supply of oil from the Wyoming fields. The notable success of the Mexi-can Seaboard oil Company has al-rendy afforded an excellent return upon the Sinclair Company's invest-ment and brought about a substanment and brought about a substanment and brought about a substantial appreciation in the value of Mexican Scaboard securities owned. Other affiliated companies also are making splendid progress. Operations of the Sinclair Pipe Line Company are constantly broadening with consequent increases in earnings.

ings.
"The Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Company has accumulated approximately 18,000,000 barrels of crude oil."

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE

Real estate transfers in Albany. Fiedmont and Emeryville during the "assessment year" from March, 1921, to March, 1922, showed a decrease of nearly 20 per cent, as compared with the previous year, according to figures compiled and made public today by County Assessor Louis I Wennedy Transfers in

numbered 532 as compared with 548, or in 1920-21 and 519 for 1919-20. In per lemeryville in 1921-23 these were vide 129 transfers as compared with 1 170 in 1920-21 and 130 in 1919-20. This falling off in real estate cent bonds at \$102.50. To provide 129 transfers as compared with cash for redemption on August 1 170 in 1920-21 and 130 in 1919-20. The bonds not exchanged the company was given permission to issue and sell \$2,000.000 Series C 6 per cent due February 1, 1952. These bonds may be sold according to the order at not less than 96. TELEPHONE CO TO ISSUE.
\$25,000,000 NEW BONDS.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company applied to the Railroad Commission for authority to issue and sell at not less than 91 per cent of par value. \$25,000,000 ment of the building trades strike five per cent bonds to mature in and a tremendous demand for small louses. Real estate transfers in houses. Real estate transfers in all parts of the county were 25 per cent larger than the year before. This year real estate transfers show April 19 approved the increase of the authorized bonded indebtedness of the company from \$35,000,000 to \$60,000,000 and the increase of the capital stock from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000.

The commission thereafter authorized the company to issue and the company to issue and sell for cash at not less than \$85 a share \$25,000,000 par value of 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock and to apply the proceeds of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and other creditors, and thus to finance in part the cost of making less money than they did

S. P. WANTS COMPETITION

Your Interest and Ours

YOUR interest is to place your investment account on a basis of the most liberal earnings consistent with sound investment practice. Our interest is to sell the securities that will best fulfill this requirement. After a careful analysis, and with this object in view we recommend.

Imperial Irrigation District 5% Bonds

Tax Free

Price: To yield 5.75%

Wm.Cavalier & Co.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES SAN FRANCISCO OAKLAND 1st National Bank Bldg.-Insurance Exchange Bldg. Members of San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange
Los Angeles Stockton

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(By Associated Press)

Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, April 27 .- Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales

of each bond (in \$1000): I'. S. BONDS.

F. S. BONDS.

High Low Close
249 Liberty 3½S. 99.42 99.42 99.42

J Do 1 48. 99.49 99.49 99.49

5 Do 2 48. 99.62 99.62 99.62

113 Do 1 44S. 99.69 99.72 99.72

1371 Do 2 4¼S. 99.84 99.66 99.72

2942 Do 3 4¼S. 99.88 99.90 99.92

3049 Do 4 4½S.100.00 99.90 99.92

716 Victory 4¾S.100.70 190.64 100.64

10 Do 3¾S. 100.02 100.02 E00.02

FOREIGN, GOVERNMENT, STATE

AND MUNICIPAL.

25 Do 4s 58 57 57½ RAILWAY AND MISCELLANEOUS.

25 Do 4s ... 58 57 57½

RAHLWAX AND MISCELLANEOUS.

13 Ajax Rub 8s.100½ 100⅓ 100⅓
20 Am A Ch 7½s.105 104 104
10 Am Cot Oil 5s. 87½ 87½ 87½
29 Am Smelt 5s. 92 91¾ 91½
129 Am Sugar 6s.100⅓ 99¾ 99¾
44 Am T & T 6s.115½ 115 115
32 Do col 5s. 91½ 91½ 91½
19 Armour 4½s. 91½ 90½ 91½
54 A T & SFe 4s. 89 88% 88%
6 Do adj 4s. 85% 83½ 83½
42 Atl Refi 6½s.104 103% 104
48 B & O 6s. ..100 99¾ 99¾
124 Do cv 4½s. 83 82 82
9 Rel Tel Pa 7s.108¼ 108 108
9 Brada Cop 6s. 99¾ 99¾ 99¾
4 Bklyn Edn 7s.107 107 107
7 Bklyn It T 7s. 79 79
12 Can Nor 6½s.112¾ 112½ 112%
103 Can Pacfic 4s. 80½ 80¾ 80¾
2 Cent of Ga 6s. 99¾ 99¾ 99¾
21 Cent Lethr 5s. 97½ 97½ 97½
17 Cerro de P 8s.114¾ 114½ 114¾
44 C & O cv 5s. 92

7 Cerro de P 8s.1144 1144 144 C & O cv 5s. 92 91% 446 Do cv 4½s. 90 91% 97% 96 C B & Q 5s. . 99% 97% 125 Chi & E III 5s. 81½ 80½ 38 Chi & E III 5s. 81½ 80½ 38 Chi & E III 5s. 81½ 80½ 12 Chi & E III 5s. 67% 66% 12 Chi & N V 7s.106 7s 106½ 1 Do 6½s . . 108% 108% 108% 106½ 55 Chi Rwys 5s. 85% 83% 2 C R I & P 4s. 82½ 82 3 Chi & W 1 4s. 75¼ 74½ 1 CCC&St L 4s. 83

3 Cub RR 748.1024 102 102 8 Cub Am Su 88.105 105 195 6 Del & Hud 58. 98 97 4 98 30 D & R G 58. 83 83 82 2656 DeM&Ft D 48.1034 1034 1034 1034 7 Leh Val 68 .102% 102% 102% 7 Lig & M5s. 95 94% 94% 4 Lor 58 ... 104 103 103 3 Mar Oil 88. 98 98 98 102 Mex Pet 88. 1054 105 105 128 12 Mich C db 48.91% 91% 91%

its financial needs and the bond issue is desired to supply the remaining funds necessary to refund outstanding obligations and also to provide for extensions and additions of \$25580.000 planned for the pany charging that the rates of pany charging that the rates of the pany charging the pany chargi

to make an order directing the Netherland Company to charge just, reasonable and sufficient rates. The Southern Pacific Company alleges that with the operation of two steamers the Netherland Company is not able to take care of the river traffic. The Southern Pacific Company claims it operates two steamers throughout the year and during the summer and harvest seasons puts into service three additional steamers. The loss, it states, sustained for several months in each year must be recoupled during the period of heavy traffic. The curtailment, the company asserts, of any of its present service or withdrawal of any

DIVIDNEDS

Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE New York **Curb Market**

(By Associated Press) NEW YORK, April 27.—Transactions on the New York Curb market today were as follows:
INDUSTRIALS.
Salas High Low 2:15

Sales. High Low 2:15
2309 Acme Coal. 1% 1½ 1½
4400 Acme Pack. 58 50 53
100 Allied Pack. 15 15 15
300 Amal Lethr. 12 12 12
100 Am W Papr. 4% 4% 4%
20 Borden C M.198½ 108½ 108½
400 Br-Am Tob. 16% 16% 16%
100 Car Light . 1½ 1½ 1%
10099 Ct Ter Sug. 1% 1% 1%
100 Chi Nipple. 2 2 2
100 Chevelnd Au. 29 29 29
100 Grind Stmsp. 70 69 70
110 Gillette S 12 216 215
100 G Aldn Coll. 46% 46%
2500 Goldwyn Pic. 9 8½ 8% 2500 Goldwyn Pic. 9 8½ 1100 Goodyear T. 1331 13½ 1200 Heydn Chm. 1½ 300 Hudson pfd. 18½ 1200 Hudson & M. 12½ 1200 Hudson & M. 12½

100 Nat Leather, 10 100 Packard Mo. 1124 4800 Philip Moris, 167% 61200 Radio Corp... 634 12100 Do pfd... 35% 12100 Do pfd ... 35g. 300 Reo Mo Trk. 2415 100 Republic T., 70 90 Todd Shipyd, 68% 3500 US Lt & Ht. 22% 100 Do pfd ... 13 1000 US Stemsbp, 11 7000 US Ship Crp. 09 1300 Un R Candy, 57% 200 Van Raalte., 56% 160 Wayne Coaff 13 200 W End Chm, 82 200 Van Raalte., 56 % 100 Wayne Coal: 13% 2200 W End Chm. 82 100 Willys pfd., 124 4800 Bechnut P., 400 Bklyn C Ry, 900 Dubller C R, 500 El Ster Bat,

3300 Mercer Mo., 314 100 Stand G E, 1812 100 Stand G E. 18 2 42 500 Sterling Pro. 44 42 53 300 Tarben Axle. 25 54 25 53 300 US Hoffman. 20 14 20 5 STANDARD OLLS.

INDEPENDENT OILS
200 Ark Nat Gas. 11 11
1000 Boone 15 13
3800 Boston Wyo. 79 78
6400 Carib Syn . . 5½ 5
345 Citles Serv. 228 225 200 Do B ctfs. 23½ 200 Do pfd ... 63 3000 Cosden pfd. 478 11400 Engin Petro. 56 19600 Federal

1000 Marritt 6800 Maxico Oil.. 3% 2000 Mex Seabrd. 43% 3300 Mtn Prod .. 14% 10100 Omar 2100 Pennok

1000 McNamara... 09
500 Magma Cop. 29 %
4000 Marsh M. C. 08
3600 Motherlode... 8 %
2000 Nat Tin ... 49
15200 Nev Orbit ... 43
100 New Crnella. 18
600 Nipissing ... 6%
20000 Rex Consol... 11
4700 So Am P. G. 5 %

500 Tintic Std M. 24, 400 Ton Bimont. 14, 390 Ton Divide.. 80 200 Ton Ext.. 15, 200 Ton Mining. 17, 2000 Tri-Bul S D. 19 160 Tuolumne C. 74, 1000 US Continen. 42 2700 Un Eastern. 14, 100 Un Verd Ex. 23, 300 W End Con. 11, 7000 White Caps. 09, 1000 Yukon Gold. 15, 3000 Afpha..... 33, 11000 Am Comman. 05

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4700 So:Am P G. 1000 Standard SL 17 7000 Stewart ... 12 300 Tech Hughs 58 500 Tintic Std M. 21

COTTON MARKET

if floods from the southwest. Liverpool, spot houses and Wall street were among the buyers and New Orleans and commission concerns sold. The list later met scat-tered local selling and cased off to 6 points.
The market was steady in the

LIVERPOOL. April 27.—Cottep: Fair spot demand. Prices easier. Sales, 8000 bales. American mid-dling, fair. 11.75; good middling, 10.70; full middling, 10.35; middling, 10.29; low, 9.75; good ordinary, 8.90; ordinary, 8.40. Fu-

company asserts, of any of its pres-ent service or withdrawal of any of its steamers will result in great hardship and loss to the shipping and traveling public and in many cases will deprive them of ade-quate service.

San Francisco Oil and Mining

Special wire services to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Morning prices Divide District. Divide District.

Horseshoe

00 04 Hull City
01 02 Jim's Divide
01 02 Kernick

01 Korstone

01 Khox

01 C2 Janeky Boy

x 01 Unamoth
02 03 4tdway

02 04 Milapab

63 04 Molanuk

01 Myra California . . .

C Virginia. Could & C.

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7700 Stnd O Ind. 98½ 97½
10 Do N Y . . 393 393
100 Nat Trans . . 31½ 31½
200 S O Ky . . . 81 81
INDEPENDENT OILS.

1700 Simms . . . 10% 13700 Skelly . . . 8 300 South P.R. . 1% 300 South P.R. 1%
1000 South State 03
1000 Southwest . 10
9200 Texon O & L. 65
500 Tidal Osage 14
200 Vulcan . . . 50
1000 Wilcox . . . 44
100 Woodburn . 65
1000 Y Olf & Gas. 18
1100 Columbia P. 1%
800 Marind Mex. 34
100 N O Co Oil . 30
200 Spencer . . 1%

200 Spencer ... 1% 11600 Turman Oil. 1½ MINING. 200 Alas-Br C M. 3% 200 Alas-Br C M. 3; 2000 Big Ledge. 21 25000 Boston & M. 21 50300 Do Con . 106 3800 Canada Cop. 55 8000 Candelaria. . 28

2000 Candelana... 28 2000 Cor. Copper. 2 3500 Cortez Sil... 93 200 Creson Gold. 1½ 300 El Salvador. 06 2000 Eurek Cros. 29 5000 Goldfield Cn. 08 4000 Hard Shell.. 15 1000 Harmill Dw. 11 100 Heala 61 100 Hollinger . 91 400 Howe Sound. 31

1000 Howe Sound. 37, 12000 Ind Lead M. 37, 100 Jorome Verd. 37, 100 Kerr Lake... 4, 8000 McK-D-Sav... 37, 1000 McNamaru... 69

The market was steady in the late dealings, closing at a net decline of one to ten points.

Option— Open, High, Low, Close, May18,05 18,11 17,97 17,99 July17,72 17,75 17,51 17,60 October .17,72 17,75 17,61 17,65 December 17,82, 17,84 17,96 17,70 Spots follows middlings 18,15 Spots 5 dewn; middlings 18.15.

tures opened quiet.

Aeronautical Corporation—25 cents a share.

Pressed Steel Car Company—Regular quarterly of 1% per cent.

Prenn. Railway—Quarterly of 1 per cent.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

San Francisco Stock Market

Special wire service to OAKLAND TRIBUNE Morning session

Wilson & Co Con 5s ... \$5 ... WATER STOCKS.

East Bay Water A Fid. ... \$214
East Bay Water B pfd. ... \$45, 47
Spring Valley Water ... 675, 6844

East July Water & prof.
East Bay Water & prof.
Spring Valley Water & 6754 6854

GAS AND ELECTRIU.

Gt Western Fower pfd 95

L A G & E Corp pfd 8052

N W Electric com 1534 16

Pac Gas & Elec pfd 8836

Pac Gas & Elec pfd 8836

Pac Gas & Elec pfd 7445

Pacific Lighting pfd 7444

Pacific Lighting com 15968

San J L and P pfd 82

San J L and P pfd 82

Western Fower pfd 7715

Western Power pfd 7715

Western Power pfd 7715

S Western Power com 28

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Fire Ins and Uty 145
Title Ins 150
Vulcan 15

Union Trust SAVINGS BANK.

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40 Standard Oii 107

10 Standard Oii 10038

20 Cal Packing Corp com 75

40 Cal Packing Corp com 78%

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500 Federal Telegraph Co 73%

400 Federal Telegraph Co 75%

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BANKS

MISCELLANEOUS BONDS. | Coast L & P 5s | 98 |
| Cast Bay Water 5½s | 98 |
| Calson Light & P 6s |
First Fed Trust Co 58	98½	
General Pet 1st 7s	103½	
Get Westegn Power 5s	93	91½
Gt Westegn Power R 7s	104	
Home I and F of spotane	91	
L A Electric 5s	99½	
L A Gas & Elee 71 7s	103½	104½
L A Gas & Elee 71 7s	102½	103
L A Gas & Elee 7s	102½	103
L A Gas & Elee 7s	104½	104
L A Lighting 5s	90	90
L A Lighting 5s	90	90
L A Lighting 5s	90	90
L A Laghting 5s	85	
L A Pac R R 5s	85½	
Market St Ry 6s	95	96½
Market St Ry 6s	95	96½
Maller & Lux	105	
Northern Cal Power 5s	97½	98½
Northern Cal Power 5s	97½	98½
Pac Gas & Elee Notes 7s	104½	
Pac Gas & Elee 5s	92¼	92¼
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70; Savage 63 97; S. Belcher 7 25; Scorpion 62 04; Sierra Nev. 04 20 Union 21 65; Utah W. C. 02 20 Bullwhacker 46 Eur. Holly. ... Eur. Cr. .. 29

68 Simon Ster. 64 01 Simon Con. 11 Californias. 06 Nev l'ac

BANK REPORTS OAKLAND BANK TRANSACTIONS.

Total deposit charges. \$4,420,900 Jearances ... \$2,079,500 April 22
Total deposit charges. \$4,858,300 Jearances ... \$2,24,800 ..\$2,394,600 Total deposit charges. \$4,678,400 Clearances \$1,872,900 April 25.

Total deposit charges\$4,873,300 Clearances\$2,482,600 April 26. Total deposit charges, ... \$5,515,400

METAL MARKET NEW YORK. April 27.—Copper firm; electrolytic spot and futures, 12%@13.
Tin firmer; spot and nearby, 31.12; futures, 31.25.
Iron steady, prices unchanged.
Lead firm; spot, 5.25@5.45.
Zing firmer; East St. Louis delivery spot 5.00@5.15.
Antimony spot, 5.25.

NEW SANTA FE DIRECTORS. TOPEKA, Kas., April 27.—Joseph E. Otis and William B. Storey of Chicago and T. Dewitt Cuyler of Philadelphia were re-elected direc-tors of the Atchison, Topeko and Santa Fe Railroad Company at a meeting of stockholders here to-

High Low

New York

Stock Market

These quotations of orices on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Button & Co.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the flotel Oskiand.

ne . 100

Can Pac 140
C & O 64½
Cent Lea 37%
Cerro de Pasco 36½
Chile Copper 18%

C & N W ... 71½
C M & St P ... 27½
do pfd ... 45½
C R I P ... 45½
do 6s pfd B ... 82½
do 7s pfd A ... 96½
Colo F & I ... 40½
Col Crapho ... 50
Colo Sou ... 50

.. 41

Gen Asphalt Gen Cigar Co

Intl Corpn
Intl Nickel
I-B Cons
do pfd
Intst Cal

Int Paper
Int Marine
do pfd
Inv Oil

Inv Oil Island Oil

Colo Sou Cons Textile

UNLISTED

SECURITIES Furnished by William Cavalier & Co. Morning prices

Alaska Gold

Atl Coast Line 100 99 % 100

Allis Chal 50 % 49 ¼ 49 ¼

Amn Can 47 ¼ 46 ½ 46

Amn Car & Fdy 161 ½ 159 ½ 160

do ptd 40 ½ 40 40

Ami Drug 69 % 69 ¼ 69

Amn Linseed 55

Amn Coto Oil 24 % 24 ½ 24

Amn Ice Secs 106 % 106 Bite Lake Water 6s 101
Calamba Sugar 7s. 8215
Cal Northwestern 1st 5s 97 15
Cal Whe Assu 5s 97 15
Central Cal Trac 5s 90
Const Val G & E 1st 5s 90
Cousolidated Electric 87
Crocker Hotel 51% 1921 9546
East Bay Water 755s 1921 9546
East Bay Water 755s 69
Edisou Electric 41922 5s 190
Gt West Power 8s 1930 8s 108
Gt West Power 8s 1930 107% Western States Life
West Sacramento 08
Yosemite Val R R 1st 58 West Coast Life 214
West States Life 1312 Greene Can 30 29½ 29½
Gulf States Steel 82% 79½ 81
Houston Oll 78 76 76
Hup Motors 18% 18% 18%
Ill Central 107 106 107
Inspiration 40% 39% 39% Island Oil

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| 5000 Palace Hotel 6s | 1005 | 1659 Hon. Oil | 854 | 25 Hon. Oil | 85 | 100 Hon. Oil | 81 | 100 Hon. Oil | 81 | 85 | 25 Cons. Mutual | 40c | 236 | 255 Engels Copper | 1.00 | 25 Hon: Plantation | 36 | 25 Calif. Wine com | 1234 | 25 Calif. Wine com | 1234 LIBERTY BONDS

First 4s 99.20 First 4¼s 99.72 Second 4s 99.40 Second 4¼s 99.64 Third 41/48 Sou Rv pfd. 57½ 57 31
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Stromberg Carb 53¼ 51¼ 51½
Studebaker 12054 111% 117%
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Superior Oil 6½ 6¼ 6¼
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AUCTION SALES

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Of the plano, furniture, carpets, etc.,

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1017 Clay St. near 11th St.

Oakland

Sale Friday, April 28th

at 10:30 A. M.

Open for inspection Thursday after-

STRAWBERRY IS ARISTOCRAT OF SPRING FRUITS

Efforts of Transbay Grocers to Reduce Prices Without Effect.

Sugar prices were advanced 10 cents today, the Culifornia and Hawaiian Sugar Company quoting cane at a \$5.50 base. Beet went up to a

In the face of reports from San Francisco that retall grocers were organizing to bring down the wholesale price of strawberries the Eastbay market held firm today. Drawers of 8 baskets sold at from \$1 to \$1.40 with the greater por-tion fetching \$1.25, where the quality was prime.

Large arrivals of rhubarb and green peas brought these articles down a peg. Rhubarb was quoted at \$1.25 for 49-pound boxes and there was plenty of it to go around. Peas were selling from 5 cents up. New potatoes descended from 8 to 4 cents. Holdover potato crop is firm with Idaho gems and Nevada Burbanks rapidly disappearing.

Asparagus arrivals were about Assurages arrivals were about normal but the supply of green is falling off. The demand of canners for the surplus erop daily tends to keep prices stable, and firm.

Owing to reduced acreage, the 1922 Hawailan pack promises to be short. Present estimates place the 1922 pack at 750,000 cases under that of the record season, 1920, and 250,000 cases below last year's.
It has been customary for the
two big packers.—Hawaijan Pinoapple and California Packing—to announce opening prices on cannel pines about the first week of May

of each year.
The opening price on No. 2½ extra sliced"—the basic grade—in 1921 was \$2.35 a dozen. Stocks of the sliced grades were readily dis-posed of last year, although the real domand did not set in until about June 1. The basic grade is now selling around \$3.75 to \$4 a dozen and the trade anticipates an opening quotation of around \$3 on the

1922 pack.

The Hawailan pineapple pack last year was 5,263,156 cases, according to statistics furnished by the Hawailan Pineapple Packers' associations. Of this amount 4,205,957 cases were put up on the island of Oalia.

Shipments of Mexican fruits and

Artichokes—40c to 99c a dox; \$11 to \$13 a crate.
Cauliflower—Firsts, 90c per dox; accords, 25c.
Rhubarb—San Leandro, \$1.25 per box of 49 lbs.
Asparagus—5@8c per lb.
Squash—Imperial Valley, \$3.50 per grate.

Strawberries \$1@1.40. Cantaloupes (Mexican) - 34 per erate. Cucumbers—Santa Cruz hothouse, \$4@4.50 per box of 2½ dozen. Beans—Imperial Valley crop. 25@ \$0c per lb.; Santa Cruz hothouse.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

Prices here quoted are selling prices from jobber to retailer as published daily by the San Francisco Wholessle Dairy Produce Exchange. In actual transactions on the floor of the exchange they are subject to a 10 per cent discount on cheese, butter and eggs when 43 cents or less, and 8 per cent for butter and eggs when over 45 cents! provided, however, when squares are sold at 45 cents and involced at 42½ cents, the discount shall be 10 per cent.

HOTTER—

Extra pullets 230 23c 23c Undersized pullets 23c 23c 23c Undersized pullets 21c 201/2c Nominable of Cheese—Old style, California, flat, faney, 191/4c; dr firsts, 10c; Cal, Young American fancy, 23c; Oregon triplets, 231/4c; Oregon Young America, 24c.

FLOUR

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MONEY MARKET

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Holland, 100 gulluers. 38.07
Hungary, 100 kronen ... 16
Itaty, 100 lire ... 5.38
Jugo-Slavia, 100 kronen ... 43
Norway, 100 kroner, 18.95
Serbia, 100 dinare. 1.69
Spalin, 100 peseta ... 15.58
Sweden, 100 kroner. 26.05
Switzerland, 100 fruncs 19.50
Hongkong, 100 local cur. 56.25
Yokohama, 100 yen. 47.62½
India, 100 rupees. 28.37½

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	1		PER 100	LBS.				
	May	11,65	11.65	11.60	11.60			
	July	10.20	10.90	10.57	10.87			

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corporation during 1921 was \$999,-456.
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New Haven railway reports
March gross \$10,202,000. increase
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Norfolk and Western Railway for March reports gross \$7.497,000, increase \$1.398,000; three months' gross, \$19.851,000, increase, \$605,000; three months' net \$4,442,000, increase \$2.906,000, Baltimore and Ohio Rallway reports March gross \$18,614,000, increase \$42.397,000; three months' gross \$47,918,000; decrease \$320,000; three months' net, \$6,675,000, increase \$3,389,000. crease \$3,289,000.

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American Copper and Brass Company reports for quarter net operating profit of \$50,152 hefore charges against deficit of \$98,000 charges against deficit of \$98,000 for same period a year ago.
Loews, Incorporated, reports from September 1. 1921 to March 12 last, after depreciation and taxes net operating profits of \$1,-149,000.

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Carloadings for week ending April 15 were 706,713, 7555 less than previous week.
Steel industry thus far has experienced no ill effects from the coal strike according to steel trade journals. journals.

Carnegie Steel Company will spend from \$25,000,000 to \$30,000.000 in doubling capacity of byproduct plant at Clairton, making it independent of Fayette coke and coal fields.

Average price of 20 industrials. 91.96, off .76; 20 rails 84.36, off

173, off .76; 20 ratis 84.36, off .73, Stockholders of the Cities Service Company, which has extensive off and public utilities, properties all over the country today elected three new directors, Frank R. Coates, Toledo, O., J. M. McMillin, New York and W. A. Jones, New York. MINNEAPOIJS, April 27.—Flour. York.
Inchanged to 26c lower; family patents, \$8.20@8.50. Shipments, London, England, and H. H. Scott. New York; respectively.

TO SAVE AND TO INVEST INCOME

By J. C. ROYLE.
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Special to The TRIBUNE.
NEW YORK, April 27.—Money is

NEW YORK, April 27.—Cull money steady; high, 3½; low 3½; rulling rate 3½; closing bid, 3; coll loans against acceptances, 3. Time loans steady; 60 days, 4½; 90 days, 4½; 1s monthse, 4¼, 94½. Prime mercantile paper, 4¼, 94½. Prime mercantile paper, 4¼, 94½. The mercantile paper, 4½, 60 days, 4½; so man than merely a pay check. They are investing before they are spending and, as a consequence, are in a position to spend more than ever before. This tendency is plainly in evidence in business, commerce and finance.

Eankers report that businessment, merchants manufacturers and commerce and finance. CHICAGO, April 27.—Cattle—Receipts, 13,000; market fairly active; beef steers mostly steady; spots, weak o heavies; carry top, \$9; bulk, \$7.50@8.50; she stock, stockers and feeders, about steady; bulls, strong to 15c higher; veal caives, slow; bidding, weak to lower; bulk bologna bulls, \$4.40@4.50.

Hogs — Receipts 31,000; active; opened 5c tq 15 lower; later mostly steady to 5c lower than yesterday's average; top, \$10.60, bulk, \$9.90@10.60. Pigs, slow.

Sheep — Receipts 12,006; slow; steady to 25c lower; top, shorn lambs, \$14.50; bulk, \$13.50@14.25; few good choice native lambs, \$16.60 ing into building, construction and wooled sheep or wooled lambs sold early.

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CHICAGO, April 27. — New setbacks in the price of wheat took place today, after a brief showing of strength at the opening of business. Initial gains were apparently due more or less toassertions that on late breaks in the market yesterday there had been large foreign purchases both of old and new cronwheat. Upturns in price this morning, however, led to profit taking sales, which, together with continued favorable crop reports from the southwest, caused the market to drop. The opening, which varied from unchanged figures to 14c higher, with May \$1.40 to \$1.41 and July, \$1.24 % to \$1.25 %, was followed by declines all around to well below yesterday's finish.

Unfavorable wanther gave comparative firmness to corn and onts. After opening unchanged to 4c lower, with May \$3.4c to 54c, the corn market scored slight further gains.

Oats started unchanged to %c off. Tuly, \$9%c to 39%c, and then railled a little.

Provisions were weak in line with hog values.

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and buying power for the public.

ST. LOUIS. April 27.—Rall and water rates have been established between St. Louis and Texas points at 80 per cent of the Carry over crop—Browns, \$8.50@9
per 100 lbs.
Greon Onions—San Leandro, new
Grop. \$1.60@3.
Garlie—1@30 ver lb.
Lettuce—Imperial, \$1.75@2.25 per
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Tocop. \$1.25.
Celery—\$2.25@4 per crate.
Spinach—2@3c per lb.
Swiss Chard—\$40c a dozen bunches.
Beets—New, \$2 a sack; 40c a doz.
Carrots—\$2.25 a sack.
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RADIO EQUIPHENT.

NEW YORK, April 27.—A committee representing department stores all over the country now is conferring with manufacturers of radio equipment to insure that they will be able to secure satisfactory goods to meet the demand which the radio craze has created and to discuss broadcasting stations.

LUMBER.

SEATTLE, April 27.—Saw mill production has passed ordinary rated capacity and some mills are working overtime. This is taken to reflect increased demand for lumber in the east ber in the east. COAT.

ST. LOUIS. April 27.—Coal operacline to quote prices beyond the im-mediate present, as quartities of coal in storage are affected by circumstances from day to day. Op-erators look forward to lower costs and prices after the strike, with vigorous competition between union

and non-union mines.

POWER PLANT HEARING. STOCKTON. April 26 .- Hearing is on here this afternoon to determine the cost of the Pacific Cas and Electric Company's local plant reserve system the completeness of and water system. The city requested such a hearing some time ago, with the view of purchasing bankers appreciative of its make-up the plant if the price were satisfactory.

PUBLIC LEARNING | TONOPAH OUTPUT IN MARCH GIVEN ABOUT \$600,000

Pay Check Takes on a New Meaning as People Practice Thrift Habits.

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The Divide Shaft is still going down. Seams of mineral bearing material have been found all the way from the 1000 foot level. At 1400 feet, present depth of the shaft these stringers are showing greater size and assay up to \$60 per ton have been obtained. It is intended to cut a station at the 1400 and cross cut the country. The Tonopah Belmont has made a deal for the Buckeye property and will prosecute extensive development. The Duckeye veins are supposed to pass through the Rescue-Eula ground and into the Buckeye estate. This development means deep mining—possibly a 2000-foot vertical shaft.

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There is over 20 feet of high grade or now developed and in places an even greater width has been demonstrated. For several days past the general average of mine samples has been above \$100 per ton. Square sets are being placed in the big stope where it is opened on the level intermediate between the 300 and 400. Due to the danger of losing ore by caving, production has been limited until the square sets have been placed. According to the mine superintendent, the completion of the timbering job means a five fold increase in output. Based on the March production, this would mean about \$100,000 per month. Frediminary esti-

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LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
NEW YORK, April 27.—The daily average gross crude oil production of the United tates decreased 14,100 barrels for the week ended April 22, totaling 1,390,750 barrels, as compared with 1,410,850 barrels for the preceding week according to the preceding week, according to the weekly summary of the Ameri-can Petroleum Institute. Oklahema and Kansas showed a daily average gross production of 445,700 barrels, an increase of 1500 barrels. North Texas came in for a decrease of fifty barrels; central

143 barrels for the week ended

Federal Reserve Aid In World Work Told

EVASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
TOLEDO, Ohio, April 27.—That
the federal reserve system of the
United States had done a great
service to the world was a deciding
factor in winning the war for the
allies were the statement made here factor in winning the war for the allies, was the statement made here to bankers representing the Toledo Clearing House association by John Jacob Arnold, of the Bank of Italy. Arnold, who represents his institution in its foreign service in this country, said in part:

"Previous to the great war, European bankers looked upon the banking system of the United States as a rather incomplete affair, but since the establishment of the federal reservo system the completeness of

With a 50-mile an hour northwest gale blowing and a choppy sea JAPAN AND KOREA-May I, 8 a. c.,
Taithybius from Seattle).
HONOLCLU. MANILA, HONGKONGMay 4, 10 a. m., Crevie State.
MEXICO AND CESTRAL AMERICAMay 2, 8 a. m., Newport.
SAMOA-May 16, S. a. m., Ventura,
TAHITI AND COUG ISLANDS-May 5,
8:30 a. m., Tabilt,
GUAM AND LADRONE ISLANDS-May
15 8 a. c., transport Thomas, TRANSPORT SERVICE.

Argonne—At San Francisco,
Wheaten—At San Francisco,
Gold Star—Salled from Hampton Roads
for San Francisco April 10.

chased by Thomas Crowley from the Government, was towed to Oakland harbor, where she will be overhauled and her war paint covered with the colors of the Red Stack tugs. She GOLDFIELD, Nev. April 27.

The ore body opened up by the Silver Pick Consolidated Mines Company on the Red Top claim bids fair to become a bonanza. There is over 20 feet of high grade ore now developed and in places an even greater width.

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STEEL AND IRON.

LONDON, April 27.—Sheffield Steel Products. Ltd., largest manufacture of lable cultery in the world, has acquired a number of new patents for the manufacture of carbon free ferro-chrome, the essential ingredient in the manufacture of stainless iron. The company is making a specialty of stainless steel products.

RADIO EQUIPMENT.

COMMODITY NEWS

Darrels. North Texas came in 10r a decrease of 8500 barrels; contrained and decrease of 8500 barrels; contrained and decrease of 8600 barrels. In Oklahema, production of the Osage Nation was shown at 94,500 barrels. against 94,600 barrels, against 94,600 against 35,400 barrels, and Orange county, 20,000 barrels against 21, 500 barrels.

Figures collected by the American Petroleum Institute indicated the imports of petroleum (crude and refined oils), at the principal United States ports for the week ended April 22, were 2.887,850 barrels, with a daily average of 412, 550 barrels, compared with 2.689, 600 barrels, a daily average of 384, 143 barrels for the week ended

Puget Sound, Adm. Evens, 3 p. m., pler 16, Puget Sound, Northland, 5 p. m., pler 22, Coumbia River, Rose City, 12 m., pler 38, Columbia River, Eabinda, 5 p. m., pler 5, Columbia River, Ernest H. Meyer, 5 p. m., pler 5. pler 7.
Los Angeles, Yale, 4 p. m., pler 7.
Fort Brugg, Mae Hyman, 5 p. m., pler 17.
Buenos Aires, West Japon, — p. m., pler 11.
Puget Sound, Frank D. Stout, 6 p. m.,

m., pier 31. Saturday, April 29. Philadelphia, Hary Luckenbach, — p. m.

pler 59, Salina Cruz, Colima, — p. m., pler 28, British Columbia, President, 3 p. m., pler 18, Puget Sound, Curncoa, 3 p. m., pler 16, Puget Sound, Port Angeles, 5 p. m., pler 22, British Columbia E. D. Kingsley, 1 p. m., pler 17 pler 17. Fort Brank. Arctic, 4 p. m., pier 17. Fort Brang. Arclic, 4 p. m., pler 17.

Los Angeles, Vale, 4 p. m., pler 17.

Los Angeles, Adm. Dewey, 12 a.m., pler 18.

Balbon, Depere, 12 m., pler 28.

Sunday, April 30.

Hongkong, Rakayu Maru, 12 m., pler 24.

Australia, Sydic, -- n. m., pler 28.

Monday, May 1.

Peget Sound, Tiverton, 5 p. m., pler 22.

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ALONG THE WATERFRONT

Two of the shipping board wooden hulls were towed from their vacation ground, at Alameda, to upriver points, yesterday. The steamer Costa Rica came off the drydock and began loading for Alaska. The Admirat Evans took a cargo at Lawrence dock for the north Schooners Luzon and the Commerce were towed from Mission bay to the Moore dry dock. The schooner Philippine came off the dry dock and anchored at East Oakiand and the Steamer Coyulle River left Oak land for the north.

Some are unloading cargoes from the Atlantic coast. The schooner Northland is discharging a general cargo here from the north.

Grays Harbor, Hartwood, 1 p. m., pier 17.

Columbia River, Apuette Bolph, 5 p. m., pier 7.

Pottland, Davengort, 5 p. m., pier 7.

Los Angeles, Boobyalla, 3 p. m., pier 7.

Los Angeles, Boobyalla, 3 p. m., pier 5.

Glasgow, Loch Katrine, -p. m., pier 37.

Santa Cruz, San Antonio, 5 p. m., pier 37.

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Copenhages, Yalunariso, -p. m., pier 28.

New York, Steel Ranger, -p. m., pier 29.

Eureka Marfair, 3 p. m., pier 29.

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Los Angeles, Humboldt, 4 p. m., pier 7.

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TRANSPACIFIC MAIL.

Time of closis, when not atherwise speci-fied, at Oakland postoffies; CHINA-May L, S a, m., Kashimara Maru (from Seattle), JAPAN AND KOREA-May I, S a, m.,

TRANSPORT SERVICE.

Sheridan—At San Francisco.
Thomas—At Moore shippard; due to sail for Guan May 17.

Newport News—Salied for Manila April 24.

Lufurl—Sailed for Honolula April 25.

Logan—Salied from Manila for San Francisco April 15.

Sherman—Sailed for Manila April 45.

Pensacola—En route to Guam, flouston—At San Francisco. Houston-At San Francisco. Somme-Salled for New York March 26. Meiggs-Salled for Manila March 21, from lonoidu April 5.

ARRIVED WEDNESDAY. Natenta from Tacoma; hound for London; put in to finish loading.
What the Traveler from a whaling cruise.
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Frank D. Stout from Les Angeles; in baisst. Cursess from Scattle; mdsc, and pas, Whittier from Venturn; oil, Ernest H. Moyer from San Diego, Schaff for San Diego,
F. S. Loop for Theoma,
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Rosalle Makeny for Seattle,
Saint Louis for Vancouver,
Steel Seafarer for Portland,
City of January 1988.

City of Kangoon for Leith BALLED.

Harold Dollar for Vancouver.

La Purisina for Vancouver.

La Purisina for Port San Line.

Margaret Dollar for Singapore.

Olema for Port San Luis.

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Indiana for Rristol bay.

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Margaret for Bristol bay.

Senator for Los Augeles.

Muroa for Honoloth.

Oriental for Vancouver.

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WIRELESS REPORTS These reports are based on the posi-tion of ships at 8 o'clock last night— the only hour at which the wireless information is issued.

Cherokee.
Captain F. A. Jamieson, steamer George L. Gison.
Captain C. A. Knudsen, steamer Richmond.
Captain C. A. Knudsen, steamer Chebalis,

ARRIVALS AND
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DUE TODAY.
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west of San Francisco, Sea Lion-(Willpole in tow)—Mexican coast for Los Angeles; 272 miles south of Los Angeles Sea Lion-(Wilipolo in tow)—Mexican coast for Los Angeles, 272 miles south of Los Angeles, 272 miles south of Los Angeles, Ernest, H. Meyer—San Diego for Sau Francisco; in miles from San Francisco; 100 miles north of Gaviota, Cor San Francisco; 100 miles north of Gaviota, San Diego—Treoma for Los Angeles, San Diego—Treoma for Los Angeles, San Diego—Treoma for Los Angeles; 21 miles wonth of San Francisco for Honoling, 355 miles east of Honelulu, Dilworth—Maulta-for San Francisco; 105 miles west of San Francisco; 105 miles south of San Francisco, Heary S. Grove—Los Angeles for San Francisco; 105 miles south of San Francisco. Lyman Sacwart—Port San Luis for Vancouver; 228 miles south of Vancouver; 228 miles south of Vancouver; 228 miles from Port San Luis; 4 miles from Port San Francisco; 70 miles north of Los Angeles, Siskipou—Bellingham for Los Angeles; 65 miles from Beilingham.

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niles from Columbia river.
Admiral Rodman—Portland for Marsh-Fort Bragg. Mae Hyman, 5 p. m., pler 17.

Brenos Aires, West Jappa, — n. m. pler 11.

Puget Sound, Frank D. Stout. 6 p. m., pler 7.

Friday, April 28.

British Columbia, Canadian Observer. — p. m., pler 29.

Puget Sound, Nome City, 5 p. m., pler 22.

Puget Sound, Yosemite 5 p. m., pler 22.

Portiand, John C. Kirkpatrick, p. m., pler 22.

Los Angeles, Humboldt 4 p. m., pler 22.

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m., pler 31.

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STEAMER MOVEMENTS

PACIFIC COAST PORTS. Astoria-Arrived April 26, Nor ms Georga Washington from San Francisco; stur Dalsy Matthews from Astoria; stur West Islip from Seattle; stur Hattle Luckenbach from San Francisco; stur Hattle Luckenbach from

stor G. C. Lindauer in tow), for San Francisco. Everett-Sulfed April 26, atme Brokdale

Exerett—Sailed April 26, stmr Brokdale for Scattle.

Evreka—Sailed April 26, stmr Magnolla for Crercent City.

Greenwood—Sailed April 26, stmr Helen P. Drew for Reidondo.

Los Angelus—Arrived April 26, tug Sammon with barge Whahougal in tow from Crays Hartor; atmr Yale from Sau Francisco and sailed for return at 4 p. m.; stmr Steel Age from New York; atmr Orlnoco from Baltimore; Dutch star Dinteldlik from Botterdam; star B. J. Hanna from Pola Wells and sailed for San Francisco; stmr Humbobit from San Francisco and sailed for return at 3 p. m. stmr Hartwood from Grays Harbor; stmr Avalon from Williapa; stmr Kentyckian from Joston; stmr Stur Steel Scientist from Vancouver.

Sailed April 28 stmr J. A. Moffort for Sailed from San Francisco and salied for return at 3 p. m. stur Hartwood from Grays Harbor; stur Avalon from Willapa; atur Kentuckian from Loston; stur Steel Scientist from Vancouver.

Salied April 29, stur J. A. Moffett for Point Wells; stur Port Angeles for Point Wells; stur Port Angeles for Point Angeles for Eureka; stur Davenport for San Diego; stur Grays Harbor for Columbia river.

Mendocino—Arrived April 26, stur Arctic from San Francisco.
Salied April 29, gas schr Mae Hyman for Point Arena.

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Port Tawnsend—Arrived April 25, stmr Charlie Watson from Los Angeles and proceeded for Tacoms.

Salied April 26, schr Fannie Dutard for Bristol buy; Jap stmr Snez Maru for Yokobalman: stmr Stenwood for San Francisco; stmr Jeptha for Valparsise; Jap stmr Toyama Murit for Yokobama.

Point Arena—Arrived April 26, stmr Arctic from San Francisco.

Petersburg—Salied April 26, stmr Queen for Seattle. for Scattle, Port Angeles-Passed April 26, Br. stmr Margaret Dollar from Sau Francisco for Singapore, Portland -- Arrived April 26, stmr Dalsy

Portland—Arrived April 26, sture Dalsy Matthews from Astoria.

Sentite—Arrived April 26, sture Redendo from San Francisco: sture Spokane from Skagway; sture Brookdale from Ferenti; sture Ruth Alexandre from Tacoma; sture April 26, sture Care Romain for Bellingham: sture Lefterson for Skagway; sture Anneda for Anchorage, Redondo—Arrived April 26, sture Santa Monica from Los Angeles and sailed for Energy from Los Angeles and sailed for San Francisco.

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Pased out April 26, star Jepths for Fort-land; star Stanwol from Tacoma for Los ington tonight.

G. H. WHALSON, Forecaster. Augstes.
Victoria—Arrived April 26, Dutch stmr Kinderdijk from Muklites.
Vancouver—Sailer April 26, stmr Edmore for Seattle; stmr Harry Luckenbuch for Seattle; stmr Harry Luckenbuch for San Francisco.
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April 26, 5 p. m. 52.0 48.0 73
April 27, 5 a. m. 48.0 44.0 83 Westport.-Sailed April 26. Br stmr Sydie for Sun Francisco. BAY MOVEMENTS.

HAY MOVEMENTS.

Sturr Costa Rica—From Moore shipbuilding plant, Oakland, to pler 40.

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Sailed April 26, slur William A. McKenney for San Francisco: Ger stine Hanover
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For San Francisco.
Brisbane—Sailed April 19, Br stor Canadian Constructor for Sydney.
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WEATHER FORECAST

All California: Tonight and Friday, fair, moderate westerly winds. Nevada, Idaho and Oregon: Toagiht and Friday fair, moderate vesterly winds. Washington: Tonight showers.

Friday fair, moderate southwesterly

Eureka at 5 p. m.; sturr Fort Bragg from Los Angeles and salled for San Francisco.

Raymond—Salled April 20, Jap sturr Clyde Marn from Bellingham.

Tacoma—Arrived April 20, sturr Steel Yoyager from New York: sturr Ruth Alexander from San Francisco and salled for Akutan.

Salled April 26, sturr Plus Tree State for Sentile; sturr Batherson from Seattle and salled for Akutan.

Salled April 26, sturr Plus Tree State for Sentile; sturr Enimier for San Francisco sturr Elauvood for Los Angeles; sturr Chilliwark for Vancouver.

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POULTRY AND GAME

Prices quoted here are for the Oakland wholesale market today for Low Bigh Low Bigh average curent receipts.

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Medium light Leghorn hens 2:4025

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Leghorn broil. 1 to 1½ lbs 30:32

Leghorn broil. 1 to 1½ lbs 4.30:45

Col. broilers. 1½ to 2 lbs. 43:045

Col. fryers. 2 to 2½ lbs. 40:041

Colored young roosters. 3 to 5 lbs.

Staggy young roosters. 32:00

Staggy young roosters. 13:01

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Leghorn broil. 1 to 1½ lbs 30:32

Leghorn broil. 1 to 1½ lbs 4:30:32

Leghorn broil. 1 to 1½ lbs 5:40:50

Leghorn broil. 1 to 1½ lbs 4:40:50

Col. fryers. 2 to 2½ lbs 4:40:40

Leghorn broil. 1 to 1½ lbs 4 average curent receipts.

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U, S, CONTROL OF RADIO PHONES IS URGED BY HOOVER

Recommendations Would Make Secretary Supreme Chief of "Ether Cops."

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Rec ommendations providing for virtual federal control of all wireless telephones in the country were presented to Secretary of Commerce

Hoover today. The recommendations which ar to be submitted to Congress pro-vide for distribution of wave lengths, creation of a supervision board of twelve men under Secre tary Hoover, and full government authority over government radio

They are the final recommenda-tions of the government radio conference, held here several weeks ago to devise ways and means of ago to devise ways and regulating wireless traffic,

The plan makes Secretary Hoover supreme chief of "ether cops," with full authority to govern the development of the wirephone as he sees fit.

WAVE LENGTHS ALLOCATED. The general allocation of wav lengths provides: 6000 Trans-oceanic service.

Fixed radio telephony, non-exclusive 3200 Mobile service, non-exclusive,

Government broadcasting, 2050. Aircraft, 1550. City and state public safety broadcasting, exclusive, 285. Amateur, 275.

When trans-oceanic service is begun, the secretary of commerce will be empowered to communicate with other nations in an effort to set the wave length between 5000 and 6000 meters to avoid interfer-

Present regulations regarding experimental stations are to remain in effect at 360 meters. The reason the amateur wave length was set so low was because "it was felt waves longer than 275 meters should be reserved for the needs of broadcasting services greatly desired by a large proportion of the public," the report stated.

AVERAGES FIXED.

In distributing power provisions, the conference set the following average values:

Government broadcasting tions, 600 (land) miles. Public broadcasting stations, 250 Private and toll broadcasting sta-

tions, 50 miles. The report also contained the same provisions regarding government of amateurs as the preliminary provisions. It "established

on a 300-meter wave length has been granted the University of California Radio Club. Clubmembers are installing a radio transmitting set in the Greek theater and will attempt to broadcast the America. ism Day services to be held at the theater Sunday afternoon under the direction of the Berkeley post of the American Legion. The broadcasting station is being in-stalled on the stage of the Greek theater and will be known tempo-

rarily as 6XN.

Members of American Legion Members of American Legion posts in other bay cities have been invited to listen in on Governor William D. Stephens' speech and the special concert which will be given by the 19th Infantry band from the Precision. from the Presidio. The Americanism Day exercises will be free to the general public.



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ANSWERS QUESTIONS

1. Who is K. Y. Z.?
2. When are you going to print a new list of the broadcasting stations

new list of the broadcasting stations on your radio page?

3. How much of No. 20 enameled wire will it take to wind a coil six inches long, four inches in diameter. leaving a half inch on each end?

4. Why don't your station, K. Z. M., give the batteries and the hits and errors as well as the runs in broadcasting the results of the base-ball games? ball games?
5. What power does the Presidio use at present?

I. IVERSEN, 160 John st. 1. Unlisted.

1. Unisted.
2. Sunday.
3. About 125 feet.
4. Because there is not sufficient lime allotted for this detail.
5. Five watts.

Radio Editor, TRIBUNE—Please answer the following questions:
1. Do some commercial stations send on 369 meters? If not, what is the closest to 360 meters they do send on?

the closest as send on?
2. Does 6 N.W. send on 360 meters?
If not, what does he send on?
WARREN SMITH.

2121 East 29th street, Oakland.

1. No; commercial stations send
300, 425 and 600 meters. 2. 375 meters.

Radio Editor, TRIBUNE—Please answer the following questions:

1. Are the primary and the secondary wound in the same direction, or are they both wound in different directions?

2. Does it make any difference if a vario-coupler has less than 100 turns on the primary and less than 60 on the secondary?

60 on the secondary?

J. C. WILSON. J. C. WILSON.

1. It makes no difference.

2. No; you can make less turns is you wish.

Radio Editor, TRIBUNE-I would like to ask you the following ques-

tions:

1. Which of the following tuners for a G. E. dewould be the best for a G. E. detector tube with a Hemler control panel and Murdock 2000-ohm phones, with a 3-wire aerial 60 feet long and 40 feet high, loose coupler and variometer or loose coupler and variable condenser? 2. How is a variometer connected

to a loose coupler?
3. Could a variometer be connected a loose coupler, and if so, how?

Does the tuner have anything do with increasing the distance a station can receive?

a station can receive?

5. If a better tuner is connected, can the station receive from a greater distance?

FRANK LITCHFIELD,

157 Matheson st., Healdsburg,

1. Loose coupler and variable condenser

2. A variometer when used with a loose coupler is best connected in series with the plate circuit. 3. One connected in series with grid and one in plate circuit.

Radio Editor, TRIBUNE—Kindly answer the following questions:

1. How far should I be able to hear on my crystal set, consisting of an aerial 135 feet long and 35 feet high, a variometer, fixed condenser, silicon detector and Brandes 3000-

BERNARD REYNOLDS,

2045 San Antonio ave., Alameda,

1. Music 20 to 30 miles. Telegraph,
possibly, 300 miles.

2. We cannot say unless you do
not listen in on their schedules. They
operate on the same wave length as
the others.

3. If, two coils, wind one with 35
turns of No. 20-DCC wire and one
with 50 turns of same size wire.

4. The number will depend upon
what hook-up you use. If three
coils, use one 35 turn for primary,
one 50-'urn for secondary and one
75-turn for tickler. If you use a
two-coil hook-up, leave off the 75
coil.

5. In series with the antenna. Radio Editor, TRIBUNE—(1) which is the best, a loop aerial or a four-wire straight aerial?
2. Can a variable condenser be

Radio Editor, TRIBUNE—I am a used with The TRIBUNE crysta member of your radio club and set? would like to ask you a few ques- 3. Which would you prefer, a one Which would you prefer, a one-

3. Which would you prefer, a one-wire acrial 50 feet high and 175 feet long, or a four-wire acrial 50 feet high and 50 feet long?

4. Is it possible to transmit by telephone with a receiving set?

5. Where are the following stations located: WUA WVZ, WXA, WZZ?

6. What is a good kind of antenna to use for the receiving of music? 6. What is a good kind of antenna to use for the receiving of music?
7. How big an aerial would I need to receive music 30 miles and the code 200 miles at night with The TRIBUNE crystal set?
8. What is the filter box on an army airplane radio set?
ALFRED RODGERS, \$55 Dutton ave., San Leandro.

A four-wire straight antenna.
 Yes, but not absolutely neces-

3. For receiving, one wire 150 feet 3. For receiving, can under set, by slightly altering the hookup.
5. WUA. Fort Andrews, Mass.; WVZ, Fort Mills, P. I.; WXA, U. S. Army transport, Buford; WZZ, San Pedro, Cal.

fedro, Cat.

6. Same as described above.

7. Same as above. The TRIBUNE crystal set is, however, good for about 20 miles only on music.

8. To remove interfering noises.

Radio Editor, TRIBUNE—(1)
What is the wave length of a loose coupler whose primary is four inches in diameter, wound with 145 turns of No. 20 wire, and secondary 3½ inches in diameter wound with 250 turns of No. 28 wire?

2. What are the rules of The TRIBUNE Radio Club? H. A. S.

1. About 1000 meters.
2. To refrain from the use of language or telegraph messages on the air that would not be proper for repetition in the home, and at all times to abide by the laws governing radio broadcasting and amateur transmission, etc. The text of the rules are to that effect.

Radio Phone Tells Candidates' Plans

For the first time in history 'a political candidate has announced his candidacy over the radio. David D. Oliphant Jr. last evening made a brief announcement of his candidacy for a seat in congress to succeed the late Congressman J. Arthur Elston at the Rockridge radio station.

NEW APPROPRIATION.

The government is now behind he amateur. The new appropriation, effective July 1, increases the radio division's spending money to \$130,000. For the last fiscal year it was \$30,000. This means that the amateur is going to receive special attention from federal radio inspectors. A plan of rural radio helps is being worked out that will be applied this summer. Radio be applied this summer. fans will be kept better informed in the new art.

Wireless has made American the status of the amateur by law and recommended that the radio inspectors be appointed for various districts throughout the country to control amateurs. The inspector himself will be an amateur who would work without remuneration.

Patriotic Services

Will Be Broadcast

Permission to use the air from 4 to 5 o'clock next Sunday afternoon on a 300-meter wave length has

Silicon detector and Brandes 3000-oh may-type receivers?

2. Why is it that I hear all the bay broadcasting stations, including than a year ago. Now almost every agricultural community receives market reports, weather forecasts, atmospheric conditions and news several times a day. With an equal increase during the current year a great result will have been accomplished.

BERNARD REYNOLDS. farmers the best informed of the world. The first broadcasted mar-

TRIBUNE CRYSTAL HEAR QUARTET ON SETS ARE READY WIRELESS PHONE

For Members of Tribune Club.

Another treat awaits the radio ians when The TRIBUNE goes on

concert. ing, has been recalled. They going to sing by the request of many listeners-in. In addition to the Lyric Quartet, Stross of Alameda, who is also appearing at the Franklin, will sing. Because of the popular demand, it is possible that Robert Carlson will ourney back to Oakland. There will be other features.

complete announcement of which The more experienced an ama teur radio operator you are, and particularly the more frequentry

you use your set in the parlor where polished floors and expensive furniture abound, the closer you should keep a bottle of diluted ammonia solution and an old cloth. This is particularly so if you use

a storage battery that has a wooden case, since acid is practically certain to be splashed over the sides and soak into the case or run down upo nthe table or floor. Under such circumstances a quick application t ammonia or baking soda solution will neutralize the acid and prevent stains upon the woodwork

If you have a telephone, and a telephone receiver, watch the latter very close. It is reported that since radio fans have been unable to buy telephone receivers that a great many have been reported A. W. O. L. from their proper places on local elephones. On the other hand, the fans are warned that the telephone company has a very effective or-

Special Program Is Arranged Supply for Club Members to Be Made Available On Saturday.

Those boys who have earned crystal radio receiving sets from the air tomorrow evening from 8:15 The TRIBUNE are invited to call the air tomorrow evening from 8:15 The TRIBUNE are invited to call lation of each piece to the others to 9 o'clock for its Friday evening and get them. A sufficient supply is clearly shown. For example, the radio fans last Tuesday even- and guaranteed to give satisfaction. It is a decided improvement over the original set and one that any boy can be proud of, even though he is equipped now with a more expensive audion set, for the new sets give results equally as good as the average plain audion set, providing the same ohm phones are used. They are described as "su-perior crystal sets," and their results are remarkable. They were constructed under the direction of Preston D. Allen, radio expert for

The TRIBUNE. A supply of crystal sets will be lelivered Saturday to the Western Radio Electric company, Twelfth and Franklin streets, for distribu-tion to members of The TRIBUNE where.

Each set is equipped with a 70least a 1000 ohm receiver.

The gain in radiophone sets in excess of 1200 per cent, according to Secretary Hoover. Hoover says that one year ago there were less with which this form of apparatus than 50,000 sets and that at the present time the number exceeds plicity of operation explains, in a 600,000. It is estimated by others ganization for solving the "mys- that there are more than 1,000,000 sets being operated here.

Fifteen Minutes

(Copyright, 1922, by Edward N. the circuit of a radio receiver per Davis.) LESSON NO. 39-REVIEW. Receiving Circuits-By the use of conventional symbols, represent- by the antenna, into uni-directional ng various pieces of radio equip- pulsating currents which may be ment, drawings may be developed in which the pieces of apparatus telephones.

are assembled and joined by connecting lines, representing wires, with the result that the proper re-others, : ssess the valuable propto care for all those who have by means of connecting a few or detectors are more or less difficult The Lyric Quartet from the new carned them is now on hand. Each these symbols, simple receiving circuits, both inductively and containing a labe properties not only in the determinant of the set has been inspected and tested ductively related, containing a labe properties not only in the determinant of the set has been inspected and tested ductively related, containing a labe properties not only in the determinant of the set has been inspected and tested ductively related.

may be easily portrayed.

Reactance and Impedance-When an alternating current flows inductance is known as inductance reactance and when combined with the ohmic resistance of the circuit tromotive force and this opposition to the flow of current is termed a circuit, therefore, is the resultant effect of combining either inductance, reactance or capacity reactance, or both, with the ohmic resistance of the circuit. Inductance reactance and capacity re Radio club who wish to purchase them outright. The sale price is \$7.35 and with wire and cleats, ready for installing, \$8.60. They dition existing is known as elecare absolutely the cheapest and trical resonance, which is a very best crystal sets to be obtained any-important feature in radi. trans-The Single Slide Tuner-A single

ohm receiver. To obtain results as coil of wire with an adjustable congood as the average plain audion tact used in conjunction with an set given, it is necessary to use at aerial, detector and receiving telephones is one of the simplest radio receiving circuits. By regulating financial and weather.

7:15 to 7:30—Oakland TRIBUNEthe United States in one year is in smaller number of turns the set may be "tuned" to electromagnetic waves of various lengths. The ease measure its widespread use.
The Detector—The detector in

forms the important function of converting the energy of the radio frequent oscillations, intercepted rendered audible by the receiving

Certain types of minerals, such as galena, carborundum, silicon and erty of rectification. These crystal crystal or vacuum tube defector tection, but also in the generation may be easily portrayed.

Tuning-Tuning is the process of obtaining electrical resonance in a coil of wire it encounters an |An electromagnetic wave, radiated opposing force due to self-induc- from a transmitter aerial, will intiton. This retarding factor due to duce radio-frequent oscillations of maximum amplitude in a receiving circuit provided that the receiving the ohmic resistance of the circuit aerial is electrically tuned to the the resultant effect is known as impedance. A condenser placed in the circuit develops a counter electronic formula to a radiated wave is active complished by adjusting the variance of the condense of the radiated wave ble elements of inductance and capacity in the inductively, concapacity reactance. Impedance in ductively or capacitively coupled circuits of the radio receiver.
In order to receive signals of

naximum intensity the open and closed circuits must be accurately tuned to each other and to the frequency of the radiated wave.

Broadcasting Schedule

The radio broadcasting schedule for this evening is as follows: 5:30 to 6:30—Sacramento Bee, news and concert. 5:30 to 6:45—The Examiner, news 6:45 to 7:00-Rockridge, press bul-

Western Radio Institute, Hotel Oak-land station, complete general news summary of the day, final ball cores. 7:30 to 8:30—Fairmont Hotel, con-

ert. 8:00 to 9:00—Precision Shop, Gridley, concert. 8:30 to 9:00—Los Altos, concert.

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Gunmen Get Funds and Stock of Narcotics and Whisky.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27. -Carefully timing their movements and evidently operating after a carefully laid plan, two bandits participated in a daring daylight hold-up of the Rollance Drug com-pany, 899 McAllister street, shortly before 8 o'clock today. They es-caped in an automobile, taking \$75 an overcoat and several hundred dollars' worth of narcotics and

M. J. Zemelli, the proprietor, was alone, having just opened his establishment, when a young man about 22, wearing a dark suit and cap, entered. He asked for a bottle of magnesia and the druggist noticed an automobile at the curb, with a man in the driver's seat. As Zimelli went to the rear to procure the article desired. he was followed by the man, who produced a pistol and forced him into a corner with his hands in the air. He then searched the drugg gist's pockets, as well as the cash register, taking their contents. Without difficulty he found the place where the narcotics stored, seized a quantity and helped

imself to considerable whisky. Ordering Zimelli not to come out nder penalty of death, he hurried o his machine and was off. Police of the Bush Street station and the detective buers were

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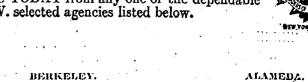
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